The Weather
Today—Cooler in morning; moderately warm in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 68. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 19 1943 LIBRARY

2ND WAR LOAN
BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

NO. 24,437 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

All Enemy Resistance in Tunisia Ceases, Von Arnim and 150,000 Troops Taken

Most of WLB Wage Power Is Restored; Crisis Eased

Byrnes Removes Principal Shackles Imposed Under 'Hold-the-Line' Order

Bad News for Unions

ONE CLAUSE in Connally-Smith bill would block maintenance-of-union orders. Page 20.

Can Grant Increases

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday returned to the War Labor Board most of the authority which that agency lost through issuance of the April 8 "hold the line" order, thus laying the ground work for a new national wage policy.

The action was interpreted as removing WLB objections to the order which prompted the full board to issue a public statement branding it "unworkable," and apparently averted threats of an impending labor revolt which might have resulted in the withdrawal of labor members and labor support from WLB.

The new directive returned to the board power to grant increases to remove "gross inequalities" and "to aid in the effective prosecution of the war," but did not restore the authority which the board held prior to April 8 to adjust for "inequalities."

4-Phase Policy Results

The following four-phase wage policy emerged:

GROSS INEQUITIES—Byrnes authorized the making of increases to the "going rates" in each labor market area. WLB is expected to call in its regional directors shortly and instruct them to proceed to determine the "going" or "prevailing" wage "bands" in each region for major jobs. Generally, a majority of workers will be paid rates that fall within these "bands." Other workers will be allowed to secure increases to the bottom of the going rate "band" established for their specific job.

EFFECTIVE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR—"In rare and unusual cases in which the critical needs of war production require the setting of a wage at some point above the minimum of the going wage braket," the Byrnes directive authorized additional in-

See WLB, Page 12, Column 1.

Book Drive Fails, So Army Will Buy 50,000 Volumes

American soldiers are going to have books if the Army has to buy them.

A contract being drafted, it was learned yesterday, calls for an initial purchase of 50,000 volumes through the Council on Books in Wartime, the chairman of which is Malcolm Johnson, vice president of Doubleday Doran & Co.

The special services division, Army service forces, will buy the books and distribute them to the troops. The reason is understood to be the failure of the Victory Book Campaign to acquire sufficient numbers of suitable volumes.

District News Highlights

Navy Department officials rebuked for ignoring draft replacement order by House Naval Affairs Committee. (Page 6.)

Government Girl fund reaches $157,459 as contributions continue to flow in.

Increase in juvenile delinquency here to be discussed at symposium in United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium tonight.

Police Chief Kelly recommends dismissal of policeman in whose home another policeman was shot to death.

Memorial services held here for Bishop Adna W. Leonard, killed in Iceland plane crash. (Page 8.)

Effective Monday

OPA Announces Top D.C. Prices On Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton

(Table of New Meat Prices, Page 12.)

As another step in its plan to place specific dollars-and-cents ceilings on all foods—so housewives will know the legal prices for their areas—the District Office of Price Administration yesterday announced maximum charges that can be made for beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

The prices, which will go into effect Monday, take the place of the existing system, under which sales are based on prices charged by stores in March, 1942. However, the new ceilings will be supplanted in several weeks by another schedule 10 per cent lower, the OPA declared.

Yesterday's announcement had been in preparation for many weeks, national OPA officials said, so that it will go into effect as a sort of "educational" plan until around June 1, when a new subsidy program, designed to bring down the cost of meat, will replace it.

Current prices in independent stores with less than $250,000 business a year may be reduced somewhat by the ceilings, but chain store prices may go up unless they heed Administrator Prentiss Brown's informal request to keep their prices voluntarily about 10 per cent under the present classification.

About a month ago OPA made initial moves in prescribing beef, veal, lamb and mutton prices but suspended them for further study when the President issued his "hold the line" order on cost-of-living commodities. The new schedule runs from one to three cents per pound lower on most cuts than the prices proposed last month. No exact comparison is possible, Brown pointed out, because at present each store is permitted a different maximum of each cut, depending on what it charged in March, 1942.

Many chain stores have been unable to handle large quantities of meat because of their low ceilings, and hence the actual effect of the new prices will depend on the extent to which people switch their meat purchases from small stores to chains.

House Votes 2-Year Limit On Trade Law

Overwhelms All Efforts to Make Crippling Changes

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday voted a two-year limitation on the life of the Administration's reciprocal trade program but overwhelmed every major attempt to make crippling changes in the law.

Defeated by a 163 to 110 standing vote was the Congressional "veto" amendment which the State Department feared would be interpreted abroad as a backward step down the road of isolationism.

Shortening of the program from three years to two was similarly opposed, but some of the strongest House bulwarks of United States foreign policy supported this change, denying it would have any effect on this Nation's postwar commitments.

The 2-year limit was approved by a standing vote of 155 to 132 and a teller count of 196 to 153, after Republicans massed their strength behind this single change in the bill.

Passage of the measure was delayed until today, when Administration forces will make a roll call effort to wipe out even this limit on the statute.

A compromise accepting this change without a fight in the in-

See TRADE, Page 10, Column 1.

George Urges 75% Tax Forgiveness

As the Senate pressed yesterday for a vote today on pay-as-you-earn tax legislation, Chairman George, of the Finance Committee, offered a new plan to forgive 75 per cent of the 1942 income taxes in order to get the Nation on a current payment basis.

Senator Connally, meanwhile, led the opposition to advocates of the Ruml plan to forgive all of the 1942 assessments.

(Story on Page 20.)

America Has Plants, Tools To Beat Axis

WPB Proclaims Use of Facilities For War Output

The War Production Board yesterday proclaimed that "the United States at last has the machine tools and capital equipment it needs to build production to defeat the Axis."

With these words, WPB announced that the American industrial front has entered a new phase in which all facilities will be mobilized for actual production.

Henceforth, new construction can be pared down to almost a standstill, and machine tool production plants be converted to the actual production of munitions.

An estimated four billion dollars worth of approved Government-financed plant projects and machine tool contracts will be reviewed by the WPB, and in every case where existing plants or machines can do the job, the contracts are to be cancelled and plant construction stopped.

Signalling the final breaking of the machine tool bottleneck, WPB said a number of tool makers would go out of that business and into direct production of munitions.

While saying that the conversion job within the war program is on a scale "not unlike the conversion that accompanied industry's orig-

See PLANTS, Page 10, Column 1.

Bond Game Sales Reported Brisk

Sixty District banks yesterday reported brisk sales as buyers seeking tickets for the Nats-Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball game the night of May 24 enthusiastically began purchasing war bonds in order to secure the precious pasteboards.

Admission to the game, sponsored by The Washington Post in conjunction with the Treasury Department, can be obtained only through a war bond purchase.

(Details in Sports Section)

Would Outrank Byrnes, WPB

Senate Unit Asks 'Super Czar' To Direct War Mobilization

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee last night fired double-barreled riticism at the office of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and President Roosevelt's "hold the line" anti-inflation order in a report calling for creation of a War Mobilization Board under a "super czar."

As envisioned by the subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia the resources of the Nation may be put into balance and fully utilized only if production policies are determined by an administrator who would outrank Byrnes, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and all other war agency heads.

The subcommittee recommended to the full committee that it favorably report legislation to accomplish this purpose. Of the seven-man subcommittee, only Senator Wilson (Republican) of Iowa reserved judgment on this specific legislative proposal.

Strongly implying that Byrnes may not be desirous of qualifying for the post of "super czar," a role he was generally supposed to be filling as Mr. Roosevelt's "assistant President," the subcommittee criticized the former Associate Supreme Court Justice for limiting his function to that of umpire of controversies among war agency executives.

Byrnes' agency, said the report, "has chosen to limit itself to cura-

See BOARD, Page 5, Column 1.

Leaders Map New Blows Against Japs

Churchill Brings Air, Sea and Land Chiefs in Far East To Conference Here

Almost "constant" conferences on steps to further the anti-Axis war in both Europe and the Far East were under way here yesterday as Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and a staff of military and naval experts met with President Roosevelt and American Army and Navy policy-makers.

That new blows against Japan, similar in importance to those already mapped against the Europe-entrenched Nazis and Fascists were under discussion was plainly indicated by revelation that the commanders of the British land, sea and air forces in the India theater of operations were in the Prime Minister's party.

The commanders are Field Marshall Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of British forces in India and former commander in the Middle East; Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of the eastern fleet, and Air Marshall Sir Richard Peirse, commanding British air officer in India.

Stilwell Taking Part

On the American side, still in Washington after lengthy talks here regarding future United States drives against the Japanese, are Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding American forces in China, and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commanding American air forces in China.

These would be expected to take part in any discussions pertaining to a drive against the Japs in Burma with the intent of re-opening the Burma Road so fresh supplies might be delivered to China.

Projected attempts to establish bases in China firmly enough held to permit air attacks on Japan proper, likewise undoubtedly would figure in the discussions here.

In addition to those who arrived with Prime Minister Churchill, Canada's Prime Minister Mac-

See POLICY, Page 3, Column 1.

Churchill Broadcast Scheduled for Friday

London (Thursday), May 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Eastern war time) on Friday, it was announced officially today.

Dutch Told To Turn Guns On Germans

Leaders in London Call on Soldiers To Resist Roundup, Defend Themselves

The War Today

RUSSIANS report sharp clash in Donets Basin, where Germans have been saying that the Reds are massing men. Page 4.

ARRIVAL of veteran South African armored division in Cairo indicates Middle East may become a theater of war. Page 3.

WEST-BOUND convoy's escorts sink four and probably 10 out of an attacking submarine pack in Atlantic. Page 4.

AMERICAN commanders in Tunisia will be brought home to train battle troops. Page 3.

Cauldron Bubbles

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 12.—Holland's 400,000 former servicemen were instructed in unprecedented action by the Dutch government in London tonight to defy a new German registration order and to "defend" themselves against any resulting Nazi attempts to arrest them.

The order, marking the Dutch exile government's first counsel of outright violence in resistance to the Germans, was issued at an hour when Adolf Hitler's fortress Europe, already ridden with disorder, was shaking under the impact of Allied victories in Africa and the heavy threat of invasion being discussed in Washington by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

[Meanwhile, the British Broadcasting Corporation, which is under direct control of the Government, continued to broadcast demands to Italy that the population arise and throw out the Fascists. Mayor LaGuardia of New York has several times broadcast to that Axis partner's people to do the same thing.—Editor's note.]

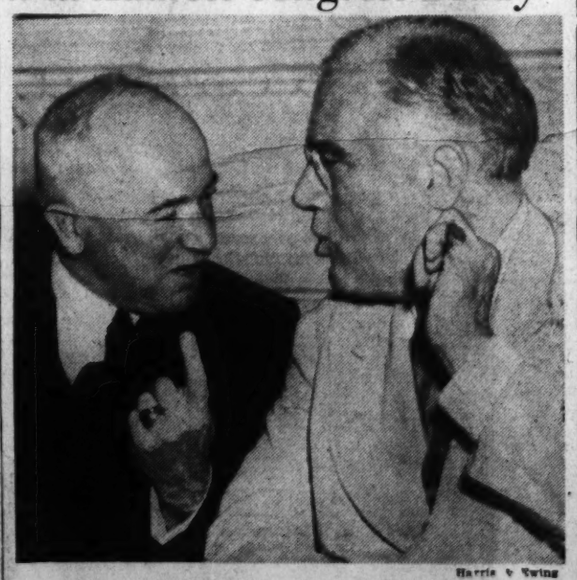
The temper of resistance to the Nazis seemed to be hardening throughout the Netherlands. The execution of five more Dutchmen was announced tonight, making a total of 43 since May 1. The five, from the south Holland town of Eindhoven, were put to death after sentence by summary jurisdiction courts set up by the Germans after the recent proclamation of martial law.

The admonition to the Dutch former army and navy men to defy the Nazis and defend them-

See INVADE, Page 3, Column 2.

White House Guest

Czech President Benes Here; Will Address Congress Today



Harris & Ewing

Roosevelt and Benes (left) confer at the Executive Mansion

By Richard G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia's government in exile, came to Washington yesterday for a formal visit which gained added significance from the presence here of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The arrival of Benes, who is a White House guest, is only coincidental with the coming of Churchill. But it was said in diplomatic quarters that Benes probably would contribute to the Roosevelt-Churchill strategy conferences. These sources said

1. He brought underground reports on the outlook for aid from the Nazi-oppressed peoples of Central Europe when Allied troops

See BENES, Page 3, Column 3.

Nazi Chieftain Taken in Africa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JURGEN VON ARNIM, Hitler's colonel general in Tunisia, who fell into British hands when the African war ended in complete Allied triumph yesterday

Sicily Battered In Devastating New Air Blows

Marsala Is Virtually Wiped Out; Catania Dock Area Set Afire

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 12.—Allied bombers have delivered new and fearful drubbings to eastern and western ports of Sicily, it was disclosed today, virtually wiping Marsala off the map and leaving the whole dock area of Catania afire.

The planes that hit Sicily came from three different places—from French North Africa, from the Middle East and from Malta:

200 Bombers Hit Marsala

The assault on Catania, on the eastern coast of Sicily, was made by 50 Liberators that swung out over the Mediterranean and picked up their fighter escort en route from the Spitfire base on the British island of Malta.

The Liberators dropped 250,000 pounds of bombs, blew up an ammunition ship, left a tanker afire, and landed bombs on other shipping, a Middle East communique announced.

Marsala, on the western Sicilian coast, was attacked yesterday by 200 heavy and medium bombers and 100 fighters. The island of Pantelleria also was raided, and planes from Malta struck at Porto Empedocle, in Sicily, and trains in southern Italy.

Over Tunisia itself the powerful Allied air fleet was virtually suspending its offensive for lack of suitable targets as the Axis defenses collapsed.

Other Shipping Harassed

At Catania, docks and harbors were pounded. One mole, with three ships tied up to it, was demolished, and "the whole dock area was left in flames," said the communique.

One ship, which appeared to be an ammunition vessel, was struggling to leave the harbor before it exploded. Another ship apparently was broken into three

See AIR, Page 10, Column 4.

11 Other Generals Captured; Vast Quantities of Material Seized in Final Allied Drive; Axis Prisoners Total 400,000

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 12.—All organized Axis resistance in Tunisia ceased at 8:15 o'clock tonight after the capture of the German commander in chief, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim; 11 other generals and 150,000 enemy troops.

A special communique declared that isolated pockets of resistance still were active, but the battle officially was considered ended.

Captured today with Von Arnim, 54-year-old tank expert who succeeded Marshal Erwin Rommel, were Maj. Gen. Graf von Sponeck, commander of the Nineteenth Light Division, and Maj. Gen. P. Roich, commander of the Tenth Panzer Division.

Von Arnim and most of his staff were taken by British armored units in a quick cleanup of the Cap Bon Peninsula.

"It is estimated that the total of prisoners captured since May 5 is about 150,000," said the special bulletin announcing Von Arnim's seizure.

"Vast quantities of guns and war material of all kinds have been captured, including guns and aircraft in a serviceable condition."

Thus six months and four days after the Allied landing in North Africa, the Battle of Tunisia had ended in a complete triumph—clearing the way for an Allied invasion of Europe.

They Quit Cold

All the Fight Knocked Out Of Germans

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

On Cap Bon Peninsula, Tunisia, May 11 (Delayed).—The German fighting spirit ebbed to nothingness and tens of thousands of Nazi soldiers threw up many arms and raised white flags in surrender to a squadron of British armored cars that reached Cap Bon's Lighthouse Hill at 3 p. m. today.

This is one of the most incredible sights of the war.

Look at the orderly columns of infantry, grenadiers, gunners, armored crewmen, air force detachments and supply troops marching to three Tommies at the crossroads just east of the whitewashed, domed, earthen homes of Haquaria Village.

The Germans made no real attempt to hold Cap Bon. They quit cold.

Complete Company

I could have outfitted a division with the rifles, machine guns and artillery discarded by the enemy along the 40-mile road from the neck to the tip of Bon Peninsula along which I drove behind a string of armored cars since noon.

As an unarmed noncombatant war correspondent, I had a rare experience when a captain of the famous Goering division stopped me on the road, where no British were in view.

On his sleeve he wore a blue-white band with the full name of the No. 2 Nazi.

Saluting as his Adam's apple bobbed nervously, he said his company was complete, including a field kitchen, and was ready to drive its own vehicles to any destination I could name.

"Marschierfen sie weiter" (march on farther) was all I could reply, pointing in the direction of Tunis.

Following almost on the rear bumpers of the armored cars in the dash up the cape's western

See BON, Page 2, Column 3.

A 9-mile-wide circle of Axis resistance was reported holding out in the Zaghouan Mountains southwest of Cap Bon Peninsula, but the enemy was in a hopeless spot there and was expected to surrender or be wiped out quickly.

The capture of 150,000 prisoners in the final eight days of the campaign brought to 400,000 the number of Axis soldiers taken since the fighting began in Africa nearly three years ago.

This represents 11 German and 26 Italian divisions and does not include dead and wounded.

25,000 Taken by French

In addition to Von Arnim, Von Sponeck and Roich, the French reported the capture today of two other German generals, one named Yelich, who had taken over command of the Italian Superba Division and other Italian remnants, and the other named Pfeiffer, commanding a group bearing his own name.

The French captured 25,000 men in exacting an unconditional surrender of all German and Italian forces fighting between Zaghouan and Saouaf.

This was particularly sweet revenge to the French who remembered Hitler's little dance of joy in the Compeigne Forest nearly three years ago when Marshal Petain's regime signed an armistice.

Major General von Sponeck, the commander of the Nintieth Light Division, surrendered to Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand commander, on the British Eighth Army front north of Enfidaville today.

General Freyberg during the morning demanded the surrender of the Nintieth Divisio,n but Von Sponeck refused and said his troops

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

Losses of Axis In Africa Total 600,000 Troops

London, May 12 (AP).—The whole North African campaign was estimated here tonight to have cost the Germans and Italians more than 600,000 men in killed, wounded or captured since the first Axis thrust toward the Nile to the final debacle on Cap Bon.

The losses in the last stages probably will total more than 200,000—150,000 captured and at least 50,000 killed and wounded.

Previously enemy losses were reported at 426,000 in killed, wounded and captured. Of these, 284,000 were Italians, including some native troops; 106,000 Germans, and 36,000 unspecified. Prisoners totaled nearly 250,000, thus making the total killed and wounded about 175,000.

Soldiers Infected

Capital Indicted at Hearing For Venereal Disease Laxity

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Washington stood indicted yesterday by Federal officials as infecting more than twice as many soldiers with venereal disease than any other large city in the United States.

At the same time the Federal Government was accused of "shocking negligence" of the health of Government workers.

Both charges were aired at a meeting of the subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee. Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, committee chairman, announced that he would continue hearings into the venereal disease situation here today.

Testimony on the prevalence of venereal disease in the District was given by James S. Owens, regional supervisor of the Social Protection Section, Community War Services, Federal Security Agency, and Capt. Frederick Gillick, M. D., acting director of the Bureau of Venereal Disease of the District Health Department, on loan from the United States Public Health Service.

Owens asserted that United States Army records showed that during the last six months of 1942, there were 1109 soldiers who acquired venereal disease in the District, as against 1700 who acquired such disease in New York City.

Gillick told the committee that on the basis of figures and estimates compiled by Dr. Thomas Parran of the United States Public

See HEALTH, Page 8, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Crossword	9	Shirley Povich	17
Drew Pearson	6	What's Going On	
Editorials	14	and Where	12
Financial	16	Weather	12

SECTION B

Amusements	8, 9	Gentler Sex	3
Capital Spotlight	4, 5, 6	Leonard Lyons	9
Clubs	7	Radio	13
Death Notices	10	Serial	7
Food News	3	Women's	2, 3, 7

All French Africa Now in Allied Hands

AFRICA, from Page 1.

would follow his orders to fight until the last cartridge.

Later in the day, however, he proferred his unconditional surrender and his former Elite troops were put behind barbed wire cages, where thousands of their comrades had preceded them.

Italian Fights On

(The Italian First Army leader, Gen. Giovanni Messe, apparently also is due for capture on this front. A Rome communique said earlier today that he had refused Freyberg's surrender demand, and chose to fight on.)

United States troops already had captured 37,998 prisoners, mostly Germans, in the Bizerte area which they and their supporting French elements conquered last week.

The British First Army took 25,000 or more in the breakthrough to Tunis and rounded up tens of thousands in the swift clean-up of Cap Bon Peninsula, where they encountered Von Arnim and his staff members at an inland camp.

Von Arnim and thousands of his men had fled to Cap Bon apparently in the hope of escaping to Sicily, but a deadly Allied air-sea blockade prevented that attempt.

These once-proud forces of Von Arnim's melted rapidly before the surging British First Army columns that swept up both sides of the peninsula. They gave up with hardly a struggle, leaving Von Arnim an inevitable prey for the British.

The British had reached Cap Bon lighthouse at 3 p. m. yesterday to complete a circuit of the peninsula, then today began cutting inland to flush the last Axis remnants. In one of these stabs away from the coast they suddenly came upon their richest prize of the day—Von Arnim and his men.

Headed Fifth Panzer Army

The hook-nosed leader with a closely shaved head had entered Tunisia as head of the Fifth Panzer Army immediately after the American landing last November. Of an old Prussian military family, Hitler had chosen him to take charge of the armored sections of the German army shortly after the Nazis assumed power.

Von Arnim succeeded Rommel as head of the Africa Corps in mid-March when it retreated into Tunisia from Libya, and when Rommel returned to Europe. Berlin had announced that Rommel had been relieved because of illness.

Von Arnim and the others were seized after the Americans already had grabbed a glittering collection of German generals on the Bizerte Front. These included a ranking General Buelovius, Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, Maj. Gen. Willibald Borowietz and General von Vaerst.

The surrender of all these men and their various groups was made contingent on an immediate stoppage of destruction of Axis equipment. In many cases front reports said this was not necessary, since great quantities of intact armament and supplies were found.

Europe Under Air Attack

The giant Allied air force already had abandoned its Tunisian offensive almost entirely in order to swing its weight against riper targets across the Mediterranean, and General Giraud, the French leader, told his homeland recently that the day was nearing when Europe would be attacked.

French troops shared greatly in the Tunisian conquest by their capture of the 25,000 troops near Zaghouan.

The French communique announcing this first unconditional German surrender since 1918 said tonight that French troops had joined British First Army columns at Ste. Marie de Zid, 12 miles northwest of Bou Ficha, to surround the final small Axis pocket of resistance, and complete "the dismembering of the Axis forces."

This small force of enemy troops fighting in the mountains below Ste. Marie Du Zid also had to contend with the British Eighth Army which was pushing along the coast to meet the First Army.

German and Italian troops on Cap Bon Peninsula gave up almost without opposition to the British First Army which yesterday had completed a circuit of the territory jutting out toward Sicily, and then began slicing inland to round up thousands of captives.

A dispatch said truckloads of these unescorted Germans drove their own trucks back westward in long dusty files toward Allied prison camps.

Air Attacks Halted

The British moved so swiftly through demoralized Axis ranks that Allied airmen had to cease their bombing and strafing runs for fear of hitting their own men. Thereafter the only aerial blows dealt in Tunisia were at the small enemy mountain pocket near Zaghouan.

So complete was the Allied stranglehold on Cap Bon that German troops made no real attempt to hold it. They quit cold. The few that tried to escape to sea were killed by Allied plane and motor torpedo boat gun crews.

Even effective sabotage of Axis equipment on any large scale failed. Dispatches said huge quantities, including the powerful 88-mm. guns, tanks, small cars and some serviceable aircraft, were captured.

The prisoners flushed out of Cap Bon's hills and wheat fields included officers who rode up voluntarily in their staff cars to surrender. Orderly columns of infantry, grenadiers, airforce detachments, upply troops, gunners and armored crewmen marched back to the allied rear. Many of these men wore battle decorations including the Iron Cross, were well-supplied and in good health.

Transportation Broke Down

A United States staff officer said a collapse of German transportation was the chief factor which sped the capitulation of Nazi troops in the Bizerte sector conquered by the Second United States Army Corps.

"They just couldn't get what they had to the right spot at the time when it was needed most," he told Associated Press War Correspondent Harold V. Boyle. "In one supply dump we found one million food rations, yet some front line German fighters had had nothing to eat for two days when they surrendered."

French, native-born Italians and Arabs gaped in astonishment at the long lines of Axis prisoners marching and driving their own trucks to the Allied bull pens.

Dispatches told how some of these prisoners played accordions and mandolins, but most of them were grimly and wearily silent.

Communion at Sea for African-Bound Troops

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SERVICE ON TRANSPORT'S DECK—Catholic Chaplain Fabian Flynn of Boston administers communion to life-jacketed troops on a transport bound for Africa. A bench is used as an altar rail

Whirlwind Rise of Von Arnim Helped by Hitler's Influence

By International News Service

Col. Gen. Baron Jurgen von Arnim—like Marshal Erwin Rommel, his predecessor in command of the Afrika Korps—made his most rapid progress up the military ladder after Adolf Hitler came into power and selected him as one of his favorite officers.

Unlike Rommel, however, Von Arnim was born into the German military aristocracy.

Von Arnim, the son of a distinguished Prussian army officer, comes from a long line of German barons and was distinguished for a career in the German army from the day he was born in Ernsdorg on April 4, 1889.

After the customary military academy training, he joined Kaiser Wilhelm II's Fourth Imperial Foot Guard Regiment at the age of 19, as a "fahnenjunker," cadet guardian of the regimental colors. The next year, 1909, he was commissioned a lieutenant.

Just before the outbreak of World War II Van Arnim was named adjutant of the first battalion of the same regiment. He saw active service, won a number of decorations and was promoted to captain on January 27, 1917.

Subsequently, he held a position in the Ministry of War and on the staff of the Seventh Bavarian Division. He was promoted to the rank of major on February 21, 1928.

By the time Hitler came into power, Von Arnim had managed to follow the usual, methodical routine of promotion to the equivalent rank of a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

Then his whirlwind rise began. Hitler jumped him to a colonelcy. Soon he became a major general and a war college lecturer on blitzkrieg techniques.

In January, 1938, he was given an important command with the Twenty-third Infantry Division and during the next month was assigned to "frontier duty."

Von Arnim helped to perfect the panzer division organization with in the German army, and is believed to have led one of the panzer divisions himself during the campaign against Poland, after which he was raised to the rank of lieutenant general.

Nazi Officers Drove Own Staff Cars Up to Surrender

BON, from Page 1.

coast, I am unable to report what is happening on the eastern shoreline, around Kelibia, where heavier British forces have been engaged. But I have personally viewed about 30,000 prisoners, of whom only 3000 or so were Italians.

The German crackup along the main west road has been so suddenly complete that the greatest hazard I have encountered was from an Allied fighter bomber raid at 2:30 p. m. which set the hilly brush afire a half-mile from where I was hastily lunching off German sauerkraut and brown bread.

Armored cars of a royal tank regiment, forming a reconnaissance unit for the British Fourth Division, split in two at the crossroads at the base of the lighthouse hill, some cleaning up at El Haouraria and others speeding down the east coast in the direction of Kelibia.

Great blazes sprang up in El Haouaria from munition fuel dumps ignited by Nazis as British scouts approached. Exploding shells flashed like sprays of fireworks. Three wrecked Junkers-52 transports were left untouched on an emergency landing field however.

"There is no trace of an evacuation; I have been down to the sea on both sides of the cape and all I saw was one rowboat—full of natives," an armored car commander declared. "Hitler must have wiped out this business as a complete loss."

Standing at the crossroads with Tommies gleefully loaded down with enemy pistols, binoculars and other expensive military gear, you meet face to face the big parade of defeat.

All the enemy cars converging here fly the white flag, and troops aboard hold out white handkerchiefs and undershirts to make sure the handful of British recognize their intentions.

German colonels drive up in their own "volkswagens" or long ago captured American jeeps. They turn in their Luger automatics to a squat, grinning British private who waves them along the dusty route to Tunis with his bayoneted rifle.

German half-tracks and trucks are crammed with junior officers and men. There is not a single escorting guard in sight.

Just before one truck reaches the crossroads a German in the driver's seat decides to play safe. He tosses two potato masher grenades out into a plowed field.

An Italian colonel tramps with a gold-braided retinue to the junction and inquires sadly where he shall go, and then begs a passing German half-track for a lift.

"Ah, Tunis," said he, "I only left it four days ago and now I must go back."

The Germans forage the fields among some of their damaged vehicles in hopes that one or two may be repaired quickly and save them from hiking perhaps 60 miles. They sabotaged a considerable number of cars before they were trapped, and now they obviously regret their zealousness for the fatherland.

These German troops going toward military prisons have almost a skylark attitude. Many men with many war decorations are among them. The Iron Cross for Russian front service and the Pour le Merite are the easiest to spot because they are so common.

They carry pet dogs and accordions and have pockets buldging with cigars, cigarets, biscuits and candy.

Hitler fed them well, dressed them well and inspired them with what they thought almost a holy mission. But they did not fight today. They quit.

Rommel's Africa Corps and Von Arnim's elite divisions from Europe didn't fight to the bitter, heroic end. When you see nearly 30,000 Germans throw up their hands at a glimpse of a few armored cars, though they had guns and acres of ammunition dumps, you know the Germans' morale can and will be cracked.

Dr. Goebbels' will invent his own version of the surrender at the cape. But it will be hard for him to compare it to Stalingrad—as capitulating German divisions themselves testify.

No ignominy the Poles suffered in 1939 or the French in 1940 surpasses the spectacle of able-bodied veteran German soldiers driving hundreds of German vehicles to captivity.

And not a Britisher visible around for miles.

(The following battlefront dispatch was written May 10 at Soliman, Tunisia.)

The battle of annihilation on Cap Bon peninsula is like a foxhunt—with the hunters riding steel horses.

Allied generals who kept their fingers crossed when Tunis fell last Friday because the enemy might dig in and hold the neck of Cap Bon for several exasperating weeks are now up with the advanced armor, urging it on like jockeys in the homestretch.

"Keep cracking," is the watchword.

Pockets of enemy troops are left behind by each of several British thrusts toward Cap Bon. But the British are in too much of a rush to bother with them.

An Arab in a brown robe disclosed that eight Italian soldiers and one officer were down in a well. Two Tommies got them out by a vigorous wave of the bayonet.

The Italians grinned like schoolboys going on vacation as they marched by us.

"Two of the Eyeties thought I was moving off without them and they shouted at us, 'Wait a minute,' while they caught up," said the guard.

An elderly Arab woman, barefooted with a dirty pink kerchief around her head, reported that three Italians were in her barn waiting to surrender, and would the British please hurry and take care of them?

Meanwhile, a white-haired, bespectacled little Frenchman in a faded reddish coat and dusty pinstriped black trousers strolled up and introduced himself in three languages as the mayor of Soliman.

"The Germans started burning their tents and leaving at 11 o'clock this morning. The Italians didn't start running until 1 o'clock this afternoon," he said. "That's why you're finding mostly Italians here."

Asked how the Germans got along with the natives, the mayor drew me aside and whispered:

"Good. Truly good. The Germans came with force and the Arabs were impressed. But now the British come with more force and the Arabs like the British. The Arabs never like the Italians."

The Allied bombing of enemy encampments on the edge of Soliman yesterday was terrifyingly heavy, the natives told me. They pointed out two Germans dead in a lane 10 feet from the road in a bomb crater and said there were many more around. The road itself was a grisly sight, spattered with human flesh.

The town of Grombalia near here, flourishing center of Tunisian-born Italian vintners, was hardly touched by bombs and had a festive air when women tossed flowers at us and Italian children raised their fingers in the Allied "V" salute.

Italian civilians, thankful that the war in Africa was now almost at an end, brought out flagons of their best red wine as a gift for the British victors and, as the first British truck drove off, an Italian struck up some music on an accordion.

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Allied Armor Moves Into Middle East

Signs Point to Opening of New War Theater As British Leaders Confer at Cairo

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 12.—The Middle East took on the aspects of a theater of likely war action today with the arrival of the veteran Sixth South African Armored Division and announcement that British military and government leaders of the aera were conferring here.

The tough Sixth Armored Division played a part in the conquest of Ethiopia and Italian East Africa; went into Egypt and helped start the chase of Rommel across the desert, then returned home, but is back now somewhere in the Middle East.

Military observers declined to discuss the total Allied strength in the Middle East, but indicated it was coincidental that the presence of the South African division was disclosed while war strategy leaders were conferring in Cairo.

The full dress conference of the Middle East Council was convened Monday by R. G. Casey, British war cabinet representative in the Middle East.

Items on the conference agenda for the moment are secret, but it was expected that at the windup tomorrow some of the questions dealt with may be revealed. It was considered certain that the talks doubtlessly were linked with the Roosevelt-Church conference in Washington, and would lay the foundations for the future strategy.

Among those reported in conference here, in addition to Casey, are Vice Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, commander in chief of the Levant; Field Marshal Lord Gort; Gen. Sir. Henry R. Pownall, commander of the Ninth Army of the Middle East, and Sir Charles Wooley, governor of Cyprus.

Mother Gets Posthumous Medal of Son

Col. Lewis R. Parker pins dead son's medal on Mrs. Rebecca C. Drysdale at Bolling Field

Mrs. Rebecca C. Drysdale yesterday at Bolling Field accepted the air medal and oak leaf cluster for her son, First Lieut. William B. Drysdale, a Western High School graduate, of 2219 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, who was killed in action in North Africa.

DRYSDALE

The posthumous award was made by President Roosevelt. Col. Lewis R. Parker, commandant of the Army air field, presented it to Mrs. Drysdale. The mother, chairman of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's League for Men in Service, is credited with starting the first local entertainment project for servicemen in the present war. She has two other sons still fighting for their country with the Army.

Witnessing the ceremony was the young fighter pilot's father, James M. Drysdale, now located at Richmond, Va., where he is a patent examiner, and a brother, the Rev. Murray D. Drysdale, pastor of the Mason Presbyterian Church, Mason, Ohio

Lieutenant Drysdale, whose death in Africa was first made public January 4, reportedly died of wounds suffered in action four days after having been cited for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was 25 years old. After graduation from Western, Drysdale attended University of Maryland. He won his wings at Maxwell Field.

The citation said the air medal was awarded for "extraordinary achievement for participating in a mass movement of single seater airplanes from June 27, 1942, over an extremely hazardous and newly established air route involving long over-water flights under very uncertain weather conditions."

Battle-Wise American Officers From Africa To Train Combat Divisions in United States

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Officers of the victorious American forces in Tunisia, battlewise after weeks or months of combat with veteran Axis troops, will be returned to the United States to help train divisions now preparing for action overseas, the War Department announced yesterday.

In disclosing this policy, the Department did not say how many of the Yankee field commanders will be withdrawn from the forces in North Africa, but it was made plain that the plan applied to "officers of all grades" and not just ranking generals.

It seemed clear, however, that the transfers will be handled on an individual basis and that no fighting unit will be weakened to any real degree by the replacement of too many battle-proven officers with leaders who have not yet been in action

Some lowering of the combat efficiency of the Fifth American Army is inevitable, of course, unless the policy is only sparingly applied, but it is expected that the divisions now training in this country will greatly benefit.

The policy is the logical outcome of that followed in expanding America's small prewar Army to its present formidable size. New units were formed around a nucleus of trained officers and noncoms taken from existing divisions.

The War Department announcement also disclosed that Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who commanded American forces on Guadalcanal during the final phases of the battle for the island, had returned to the United States to head the Fourth Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. He relieves Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, who has taken his place on Guadalcanal.

The policy of bringing back commanders from the fighting fronts to train new uits has been in effect for sometime and has been applied in a few instances, officials said.

This is the first time, however, that a public statement of the practice has ben made, and that it is known to affect junior officers as well as ranking commanders.

Japs Plan to Shun West After War

Los Angeles, May 12 (AP).—To those Californians worrying about the return of Japanese after the war, a relocation camp official makes this reply: Thousands don't want to come back.

"The young Japanese-Americans look at the situation realistically," says Charles F. Ernest, director of the War Relocation Authority's center at Topaz, Utah, with. "Most of them want to go East and settle.

"Getting them out of their old ruts will make American citizens of them. I think America needs them, but I think they should be sent somewhere other than California."

Postal Staff Loses 2 Holidays This Year

The mailman loses two holidays this year. Both Memorial Day—May 30—and the Fourth of July come on Sunday. Customarily the next day would be a legal holiday. But yesterday Postmaster General Frank Walker issued this notice to all postmasters, postal officials and employes:

"In view of the present conditions, May 31, 1943, and July 5, 1943, will not be observed as holidays. Usual postal service will be provided and compensatory time for work on these days will not be authorized."

Allied Leaders Map New Blows at Japs

POLICY, from Page 1.

Kenzie King announced in Ottawa yesterday that he would come to Washington next week to participate in the conferences.

While the British and American leaders were expected to give full consideration to their plans for "invasions" of Europe—plans that were laid at the Casablanca conference in January and given imminence by the Axis collapse in North Africa, particular public interest was centered yesterday in the Far Eastern theater. With regard to conditions there the Associated Press pointed out that the Allied situation in the Pacific has been fundamentally altered by the victory in Africa and the imminent reopening of the Mediterranean sea route from Britain and America to the Middle East and India.

It means the saving of 5000 miles in the journey from American ports to India, and is the equivalent of adding millions of tons of shipping to the Allied merchant fleet. It may mean that the British and American leaders feel free now to launch campaigns against the Japanese which have been withheld heretofore for lack of shipping to supply them.

One such campaign might be the reopening of the Burma Road which, until closed by the Japanese, was a supply life-line for the Chinese. If this were intended, major operations might be delayed until late summer or fall and the end of the period of monsoons, or heavy rains, in Burma.

Meantime, there might be stepped-up air operations throughout the whole Pacific theater. Suggesting that this already is being done are recent dispatches from China disclosing addition of heavy bombers to Chennault's command.

In addition to the British military leaders in India, those accompanying Mr. Churchill here included Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, the first sea lord; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Lord Leathers, minister of war transport; Lord Cherwell, the Prime Minister's statistical officer; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to Mr. Churchill, and Brigadier E. I. C. Jacob, of the war cabinet.

Also here, although not as a member of the official party, is Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher, former minister of supply, and an adviser to the Prime Minister on production matters.

Dutch Soldiers Told to Resist Nazis

INVADE, from Page 1.

selves against them, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station radio Orange and announced by the Aneta News Agency, was directed against a German order to these men to register themselves for reimprisonment.

The German authorities had set tomorrow as the deadline for the registration.

Although the Netherlands tonight seemed to be threatening Hitler with the most serious immediate trouble inside his stoutly-ruled Europe, the entire continent was rumbling as the Axis warlords stood wholly on the defensive for the first time in more than 3½ years of war.

By London accounts, the Washington parleys headed up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were called not to map the assault but to throw on the green light for the summer campaigns.

All indications from the Axis itself were that tensity overhangs Europe from the North Cape to the Black Sea. The Axis has acknowledged by radio that the battle for Germany is about to begin, discounting even the more imminent peril over Italy from the African shores, and not to mention the resurgent Russians.

Troubles stirred among the conquered peoples who hope for liberation by the Allies.

In the Balkans, Gen. Draja Mihailovich's patriot army was reported inflicting a sharp defeat on the Italian occupation troops in the Montenagrin mountains, killing 476 and capturing 730.

From Bern it was reported 150 Frenchmen were arrested in Vichy on charges of plotting against Pierre Laval, and the Algiers radio told the French people that the hour of the blow was imminent.

Later the Vichy radio said that Laval had been summoned to a conference in Paris with representatives of German and Italian military commanders of the Western European Front.

Further indicating Axis nervousness was a Dutch news agency dispatch saying that the police chief in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, had issued an order forbidding inhabitants to stand in front of doorways and windows during curfew. Police were instructed to shoot immediately in case of violation of the order. Eindhoven, in the south of Holland is the site of the oft-bombed Philips Radio Works.

Through Stockholm came reports of armed uprisings against the German forces in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Nationals Recalled

The Moscow radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters said Germany is demanding the removal from Hungary of leaders of a growing anti-Axis force.

The Germans were reported recalling their nationals from Bulgaria and ordering air-raid drills resumed in Belgrade, grimly rehearsing invasion maneuvers on Crete and trying to recruit Quislingist regiments in Greece.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said on the German radio that the Reich awaited with "imperturbable calm" the next blow.

Wherever and whenever that blow falls, British observers are convinced it will be closely meshed with companion strokes to be thrown by the Russians.

London newspapers expected that some of the highest of the Washington conferees would confer next with Premier Joseph Stalin.

The presence in Washington of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell and others concerned with prosecution of the war in the Orient indicated to observers here that Japan figures large in the over-all plans, but most papers believed the idea is still to defeat Hitler first.

Wavell came to Britain before going to the United States, but his presence here was kept secret.

Czech President Here for Parleys

BENES, from Page 1.

invade the continent.

2. He probably will discuss possible means of patching up the differences between Soviet Russia and the Polish government in exile of Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski, since Dr. Benes believes the eventual peace of Europe depends on collaboration with the Soviet Union.

3. He will be able to discuss personally his proposal for a central European federation after the war.

4. Benes intends to visit Moscow in the summer, after his return to London, where his exiled government has headquarters. By that time he expects to have the views of the United States and British governments, as well as his own, to use in efforts to promote amity between the Poles and the Russians.

An informed source said Benes also brought assurances that his government was ready to carry out the process of restoring a fully democratic republic in Czecho-Slovakia as soon as it is freed of the Germans. He is expected to state these assurances in an address to Congress today at 12:30 p. m.

Benes was met at the station by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who escorted him to the White House, where he was greeted by President Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

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All French Africa Now in Allied Hands

AFRICA, from Page 1.

would follow his orders to fight until the last cartridge.

Later in the day, however, he proferred his unconditional surrender and his former Elite troops were put behind barbed wire cages, where thousands of their comrades had preceded them.

Italian Fights On

(The Italian First Army leader, Gen. Giovanni Messe, apparently also is due for capture on this front. A Rome communique said earlier today that he had refused Freyberg's surrender demand, and chose to fight on.)

United States troops already had captured 37,998 prisoners, mostly Germans, in the Bizerte area which they and their supporting French elements conquered last week.

The British First Army took 25,000 or more in the breakthrough to Tunis and rounded up tens of thousands in the swift clean-up of Cap Bon Peninsula, where they encountered Von Arnim and his staff members at an inland camp.

Von Arnim and thousands of his men had fled to Cap Bon apparently in the hope of escaping to Sicily, but a deadly Allied air-sea blockade prevented that attempt.

These once-proud forces of Von Arnim's melted rapidly before the surging British First Army columns that swept up both sides of the peninsula. They gave up with hardly a struggle, leaving Von Arnim an inevitable prey for the British.

The British had reached Cap Bon lighthouse at 3 p. m. yesterday to complete a circuit of the peninsula, then today began cutting inland to flush the last Axis remnants. In one of these stabs away from the coast they suddenly came upon their richest prize of the day—Von Arnim and his men.

Headed Fifth Panzer Army

The hook-nosed leader with a closely shaved head had entered Tunisia as head of the Fifth Panzer Army immediately after the American landing last November. Of an old Prussian military family, Hitler had chosen him to take charge of the armored sections of the German army shortly after the Nazis assumed power.

Von Arnim succeeded Rommel as head of the Africa Corps in mid-March when it retreated into Tunisia from Libya, and when Rommel returned to Europe. Berlin had announced that Rommel had been relieved because of illness.

Von Arnim and the others were seized after the Americans already had grabbed a glittering collection of German generals on the Bizerte Front. These included a ranking General Buelovius, Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, Maj. Gen. Willibald Borowietz and General von Vaerst.

The surrender of all these men and their various groups was made contingent on an immediate stoppage of destruction of Axis equipment. In many cases front reports said this was not necessary, since great quantities of intact armament and supplies were found.

Europe Under Air Attack

The giant Allied air force already had abandoned its Tunisian offensive almost entirely in order to swing its weight against riper targets across the Mediterranean, and General Giraud, the French leader, told his homeland recently that the day was nearing when Europe would be attacked.

French troops shared greatly in the Tunisian conquest by their capture of the 25,000 troops near Zaghouan.

The French communique announcing this first unconditional German surrender since 1918 said tonight that French troops had joined British First Army columns at Ste. Marie de Zid, 12 miles northwest of Bou Ficha, to surround the final small Axis pocket of resistance, and complete "the dismembering of the Axis forces."

This small force of enemy troops fighting in the mountains below Ste. Marie Du Zid also had to contend with the British Eighth Army which was pushing along the coast to meet the First Army.

German and Italian troops on Cap Bon Peninsula gave up almost without opposition to the British First Army which yesterday had completed a circuit of the territory jutting out toward Sicily, and then began slicing inland to round up thousands of captives.

A dispatch said truckloads of these unescorted Germans drove their own trucks back westward in long dusty files toward Allied prison camps.

Air Attacks Halted

The British moved so swiftly through demoralized Axis ranks that Allied airmen had to cease their bombing and strafing runs for fear of hitting their own men. Thereafter the only aerial blows dealt in Tunisia were at the small enemy mountain pocket near Zaghouan.

So complete was the Allied stranglehold on Cap Bon that German troops made no real attempt to hold it. They quit cold. The few that tried to escape to sea were killed by Allied plane and motor torpedo boat gun crews.

Even effective sabotage of Axis equipment on any large scale failed. Dispatches said huge quantities, including the powerful 88-mm. guns, tanks, small cars and some serviceable aircraft, were captured.

The prisoners flushed out of Cap Bon's hills and wheat fields included officers who rode up voluntarily in their staff cars to surrender. Orderly columns of infantry, grenadiers, airforce detachments, upply troops, gunners and armored crewmen marched back to the allied rear. Many of these men wore battle decorations including the Iron Cross, were well-supplied and in good health.

Transportation Broke Down

A United States staff officer said a collapse of German transportation was the chief factor which sped the capitulation of Nazi troops in the Bizerte sector conquered by the Second United States Army Corps.

"They just couldn't get what they had to the right spot at the time when it was needed most," he told Associated Press War Correspondent Harold V. Boyle. "In one supply dump we found one million food rations, yet some front line German fighters had had nothing to eat for two days when they surrendered."

French, native-born Italians and Arabs gaped in astonishment at the long lines of Axis prisoners marching and driving their own trucks to the Allied bull pens.

Dispatches told how some of these prisoners played accordions and mandolins, but most of them were grimly and wearily silent.

Communion at Sea for African-Bound Troops

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SERVICE ON TRANSPORT'S DECK—Catholic Chaplain Fabian Flynn of Boston administers communion to life-jacketed troops on a transport bound for Africa. A bench is used as an altar rail

Whirlwind Rise of Von Arnim Helped by Hitler's Influence

By International News Service

Col. Gen. Baron Jurgen von Arnim—like Marshal Erwin Rommel, his predecessor in command of the Afrika Korps—made his most rapid progress up the military ladder after Adolf Hitler came into power and selected him as one of his favorite officers.

Unlike Rommel, however, Von Arnim was born into the German military aristocracy.

Von Arnim, the son of a distinguished Prussian army officer, comes from a long line of German barons and was distinguished for a career in the German army from the day he was born in Ernsdorg on April 4, 1889.

After the customary military academy training, he joined Kaiser Wilhelm II's Fourth Imperial Foot Guard Regiment at the age of 19, as a "fahnenjunker," cadet guardian of the regimental colors. The next year, 1909, he was commissioned a lieutenant.

Just before the outbreak of World War II Van Arnim was named adjutant of the first battalion of the same regiment. He saw active service, won a number of decorations and was promoted to captain on January 27, 1917.

Subsequently, he held a position in the Ministry of War and on the staff of the Seventh Bavarian Division. He was promoted to the rank of major on February 21, 1928.

By the time Hitler came into power, Von Arnim had managed to follow the usual, methodical routine of promotion to the equivalent rank of a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

Then his whirlwind rise began. Hitler jumped him to a colonelcy. Soon he became a major general and a war college lecturer on blitzkrieg techniques.

In January, 1938, he was given an important command with the Twenty-third Infantry Division and during the next month was assigned to "frontier duty."

Von Arnim helped to perfect the panzer division organization within the German army, and is believed to have led one of the panzer divisions himself during the campaign against Poland, after which he was raised to the rank of lieutenant general.

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Nazi Officers Drove Own Staff Cars Up to Surrender

BON, from Page 1.

coast, I am unable to report what is happening on the eastern shoreline, around Kelibia, where heavier British forces have been engaged. But I have personally viewed about 30,000 prisoners, of whom only 3000 or so were Italians.

The German crackup along the main west road has been so suddenly complete that the greatest hazard I have encountered was from an Allied fighter bomber raid at 2:30 p. m. which set the hilly brush afire a half-mile from where I was hastily lunching off German sauerkraut and brown bread.

Armored cars of a royal tank regiment, forming a reconnaissance unit for the British Fourth Division, split in two at the crossroads at the base of the lighthouse hill, some cleaning up at El Haouraria and others speeding down the east coast in the direction of Kelibia.

Great blazes sprang up in El Haouaria from munition fuel dumps ignited by Nazis as British scouts approached. Exploding shells flashed like sprays of fireworks. Three wrecked Junkers-52 transports were left untouched on an emergency landing field however.

"There is no trace of an evacuation; I have been down to the sea on both sides of the cape and all I saw was one rowboat—full of natives," an armored car commander declared. "Hitler must have wiped out this business as a complete loss."

Standing at the crossroads with Tommies gleefully loaded down with enemy pistols, binoculars and other expensive military gear, you meet face to face the big parade of defeat.

All the enemy cars converging here fly the white flag, and troops aboard hold out white handkerchiefs and undershirts to make sure the handful of British recognize their intentions.

German colonels drive up in their own "volkswagens" or long ago captured American jeeps. They turn in their Luger automatics to a squat, grinning British private who waves them along the dusty route to Tunis with his bayoneted rifle.

German half-tracks and trucks are crammed with junior officers and men. There is not a single escorting guard in sight.

Just before one truck reaches the crossroads a German in the driver's seat decides to play safe. He tosses two potato masher grenades out into a plowed field.

An Italian colonel tramps with a gold-braided retinue to the junction and inquires sadly where he shall go, and then begs a passing German half-track for a lift.

"Ah, Tunis," said he, "I only left it four days ago and now I must go back."

The Germans forage the fields among some of their damaged vehicles in hopes that one or two may be repaired quickly and save them from hiking perhaps 60 miles. They sabotaged a considerable number of cars before they were trapped, and now they obviously regret their zealousness for the fatherland.

These German troops going toward military prisons have almost a skylark attitude. Many men with many war decorations are among them. The Iron Cross for Russian front service and the Pour le Merite are the easiest to spot because they are so common.

They carry pet dogs and accordions and have pockets bulging with cigars, cigarets, biscuits and candy.

Hitler fed them well, dressed them well and inspired them with what they thought almost a holy mission. But they did not fight today. They quit.

Rommel's Africa Corps and Von Arnim's elite divisions from Europe didn't fight to the bitter, heroic end. When you see nearly 30,000 Germans throw up their hands at a glimpse of a few armored cars, though they had guns and acres of ammunition dumps, you know the Germans' morale can and will be cracked.

Dr. Goebbels' will invent his own version of the surrender at the cape. But it will be hard for him to compare it to Stalingrad—as capitulating German divisions themselves testify.

No ignominy the Poles suffered in 1939 or the French in 1940 surpasses the spectacle of able-bodied veteran German soldiers driving hundreds of German vehicles to captivity.

And not a Britisher visible around for miles.

(The following battlefront dispatch was written May 10 at Soliman, Tunisia.)

The battle of annihilation on Cap Bon peninsula is like a foxhunt—with the hunters riding steel horses.

Allied generals who kept their fingers crossed when Tunis fell last Friday because the enemy might dig in and hold the neck of Cap Bon for several exasperating weeks are now up with the advanced armor, urging it on like jockeys in the homestretch.

"Keep cracking," is the watchword.

Pockets of enemy troops are left behind by each of several British thrusts toward Cap Bon. But the British are in too much of a rush to bother with them.

An Arab in a brown robe disclosed that eight Italian soldiers and one officer were down in a well. Two Tommies got them out by a vigorous wave of the bayonet.

The Italians grinned like schoolboys going on vacation as they marched by us.

"Two of the Eyeties thought I was moving off without them and they shouted at us, 'Wait a minute,' while they caught up," said the guard.

An elderly Arab woman, barefooted with a dirty pink kerchief around her head, reported that three Italians were in her barn waiting to surrender, and would the British please hurry and take care of them?

Meanwhile, a white-haired, bespectacled little Frenchman in a faded reddish coat and dusty pinstriped black trousers strolled up and introduced himself in three languages as the mayor of Soliman.

"The Germans started burning their tents and leaving at 11 o'clock this morning. The Italians didn't start running until 1 o'clock this afternoon," he said. "That's why you're finding mostly Italians here."

Asked how the Germans got along with the natives, the mayor drew me aside and whispered:

"Good. Truly good. The Germans came with force and the Arabs were impressed. But now the British come with more force and the Arabs like the British. The Arabs never like the Italians."

The Allied bombing of enemy encampments on the edge of Soliman yesterday was terrifyingly heavy, the natives told me. They pointed out two Germans dead in a lane 10 feet from the road in a bomb crater and said there were many more around. The road itself was a grisly sight, spattered with human flesh.

The town of Gromballa near here, flourishing center of Tunisian-born Italian vintners, was hardly touched by bombs and had a festive air when women tossed flowers at us and Italian children raised their fingers in the Allied "V" salute.

Italian civilians, thankful that the war in Africa was now almost at an end, brought out flagons of their best red wine as a gift for the British victors and, as the first British truck drove off, an Italian struck up some music on an accordion.

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Allied Armor Moves Into Middle East

Signs Point to Opening of New War Theater As British Leaders Confer at Cairo

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 12.—The Middle East took on the aspects of a theater of likely war action today with the arrival of the veteran Sixth South African Armored Division and announcement that British military and government leaders of the aera were conferring here.

The tough Sixth Armored Division played a part in the conquest of Ethiopia and Italian East Africa; went into Egypt and helped start the chase of Rommel across the desert, then returned home, but is back now somewhere in the Middle East.

Military observers declined to discuss the total Allied strength in the Middle East, but indicated it was coincidental that the presence of the South African division was disclosed while war strategy leaders were conferring in Cairo.

The full dress conference of the Middle East Council was convened Monday by R. G. Casey, British war cabinet representative in the Middle East.

Items on the conference agenda for the moment are secret, but it was expected that at the windup tomorrow some of the questions dealt with may be revealed. It was considered certain that the talks doubtlessly were linked with the Roosevelt-Church conference in Washington, and would lay the foundations for the future strategy.

Among those reported in conference here, in addition to Casey, are Vice Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, commander in chief of the Levant; Field Marshal Lord Gort; Gen. Sir. Henry R. Pownall, commander of the Ninth Army of the Middle East, and Sir Charles Wooley, governor of Cyprus.

Mother Gets Posthumous Medal of Son

Col. Lewis R. Parker pins dead son's medal on Mrs. Rebecca C. Drysdale at Bolling Field

Mrs. Rebecca C. Drysdale yesterday at Bolling Field accepted the air medal and oak leaf cluster for her son, First Lieut. William B. Drysdale, a Western High School graduate, of 2219 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, who was killed in action in North Africa.

DRYSDALE

The posthumous award was made by President Roosevelt. Col. Lewis R. Parker, commandant of the Army air field, presented it to Mrs. Drysdale. The mother, chairman of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's League for Men in Service, is credited with starting the first local entertainment project for servicemen in the present war. She has two other sons still fighting for their country with the Army.

Witnessing the ceremony was the young fighter pilot's father, James M. Drysdale, now located at Richmond, Va., where he is a patent examiner, and a brother, the Rev. Murray D. Drysdale, pastor of the Mason Presbyterian Church, Mason, Ohio

Lieutenant Drysdale, whose death in Africa was first made public January 4, reportedly died of wounds suffered in action four days after having been cited for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was 25 years old. After graduation from Western, Drysdale attended University of Maryland. He won his wings at Maxwell Field.

The citation said the air medal was awarded for "extraordinary achievement for participating in a mass movement of single seater airplanes from June 27, 1942, over an extremely hazardous and newly established air route involving long over-water flights under very uncertain weather conditions."

Battle-Wise American Officers From Africa To Train Combat Divisions in United States

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Officers of the victorious American forces in Tunisia, battlewise after weeks or months of combat with veteran Axis troops, will be returned to the United States to help train divisions now preparing for action overseas, the War Department announced yesterday.

In disclosing this policy, the Department did not say how many of the Yankee field commanders will be withdrawn from the forces in North Africa, but it was made plain that the plan applied to "officers of all grades" and not just ranking generals.

It seemed clear, however, that the transfers will be handled on an individual basis and that no fighting unit will be weakened to any real degree by the replacement of too many battle-proven officers with leaders who have not yet been in action

Some lowering of the combat efficiency of the Fifth American Army is inevitable, of course, unless the policy is only sparingly applied, but it is expected that the divisions now training in this country will greatly benefit.

The policy is the logical outcome of that followed in expanding America's small prewar Army to its present formidable size. New units were formed around a nucleus of trained officers and noncoms taken from existing divisions.

The War Department announcement also disclosed that Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who commanded American forces on Guadalcanal during the final phases of the battle for the island, had returned to the United States to head the Fourth Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. He relieves Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, who has taken his place on Guadalcanal.

The policy of bringing back commanders from the fighting fronts to train new uits has been in effect for sometime and has been applied in a few instances, officials said.

This is the first time, however, that a public statement of the practice has ben made, and that it is known to affect junior officers as well as ranking commanders.

Japs Plan to Shun West After War

Los Angeles, May 12 (AP).—To those Californians worrying about the return of Japanese after the war, a relocation camp official makes this reply: Thousands don't want to come back.

"The young Japanese-Americans look at the situation realistically," says Charles F. Ernest, director of the War Relocation Authority's center at Topaz, Utah, with. "Most of them want to go East and settle.

"Getting them out of their old ruts will make American citizens of them. I think America needs them, but I think they should be sent somewhere other than California."

Postal Staff Loses 2 Holidays This Year

The mailman loses two holidays this year. Both Memorial Day—May 30—and the Fourth of July come on Sunday. Customarily the next day would be a legal holiday. But yesterday Postmaster General Frank Walker issued this notice to all postmasters, postal officials and employes:

"In view of the present conditions, May 31, 1943, and July 5, 1943, will not be observed as holidays. Usual postal service will be provided and compensatory time for work on these days will not be authorized."

Allied Leaders Map New Blows at Japs

POLICY, from Page 1.

Kenzie King announced in Ottawa yesterday that he would come to Washington next week to participate in the conferences.

While the British and American leaders were expected to give full consideration to their plans for "invasions" of Europe—plans that were laid at the Casablanca conference in January and given imminence by the Axis collapse in North Africa, particular public interest was centered yesterday in the Far Eastern theater. With regard to conditions there the Associated Press pointed out that the Allied situation in the Pacific has been fundamentally altered by the victory in Africa and the imminent reopening of the Mediterranean sea route from Britain and America to the Middle East and India.

It means the saving of 5000 miles in the journey from American ports to India, and is the equivalent of adding millions of tons of shipping to the Allied merchant fleet. It may mean that the British and American leaders feel free now to launch campaigns against the Japanese which have been withheld heretofore for lack of shipping to supply them.

One such campaign might be the reopening of the Burma Road which, until closed by the Japanese, was a supply life-line for the Chinese. If this were intended, major operations might be delayed until late summer or fall and the end of the period of monsoons, or heavy rains, in Burma.

Meantime, there might be stepped-up air operations throughout the whole Pacific theater. Suggesting that this already is being done are recent dispatches from China disclosing addition of heavy bombers to Chennault's command.

In addition to the British military leaders in India, those accompanying Mr. Churchill here included Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, the first sea lord; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Lord Leathers, minister of war transport; Lord Cherwell, the Prime Minister's statistical officer; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to Mr. Churchill, and Brigadier E. I. C. Jacob, of the war cabinet.

Also here, although not as a member of the official party, is Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher, former minister of supply, and an adviser to the Prime Minister on production matters.

Dutch Soldiers Told to Resist Nazis

INVADE, from Page 1.

selves against them, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station radio Orange and announced by the Aneta News Agency, was directed against a German order to these men to register themselves for reimprisonment.

The German authorities had set tomorrow as the deadline for the registration.

Although the Netherlands tonight seemed to be threatening Hitler with the most serious immediate trouble inside his stoutly-ruled Europe, the entire continent was rumbling as the Axis warlords stood wholly on the defensive for the first time in more than 3½ years of war.

By London accounts, the Washington parleys headed up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were called not to map the assault but to throw on the green light for the summer campaigns.

All indications from the Axis itself were that tensity overhangs Europe from the North Cape to the Black Sea. The Axis has acknowledged by radio that the battle for Germany is about to begin, discounting even the more imminent peril over Italy from the African shores, and not to mention the resurgent Russians.

Troubles stirred among the conquered peoples who hope for liberation by the Allies.

In the Balkans, Gen. Draja Mihailovich's patriot army was reported inflicting a sharp defeat on the Italian occupation troops in the Montenagrin mountains, killing 476 and capturing 730.

From Bern it was reported 150 Frenchmen were arrested in Vichy on charges of plotting against Pierre Laval, and the Algiers radio told the French people that the hour of the blow was imminent.

Later the Vichy radio said that Laval had been summoned to a conference in Paris with representatives of German and Italian military commanders of the Western European Front.

Further indicating Axis nervousness was a Dutch news agency dispatch saying that the police chief in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, had issued an order forbidding inhabitants to stand in front of doorways and windows during curfew. Police were instructed to shoot immediately in case of violation of the order. Eindhoven, in the south of Holland is the site of the oft-bombed Philips Radio Works.

Through Stockholm came reports of armed uprisings against the German forces in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Nationals Recalled

The Moscow radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters said Germany is demanding the removal from Hungary of leaders of a growing anti-Axis force.

The Germans were reported recalling their nationals from Bulgaria and ordering air-raid drills resumed in Belgrade, grimly rehearsing invasion maneuvers on Crete and trying to recruit Quislingist regiments in Greece.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said on the German radio that the Reich awaited with "imperturbable calm" the next blow.

Wherever and whenever that blow falls, British observers are convinced it will be closely meshed with companion strokes to be thrown by the Russians.

London newspapers expected that some of the highest of the Washington conferees would confer next with Premier Joseph Stalin.

The presence in Washington of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell and others concerned with prosecution of the war in the Orient indicated to observers here that Japan figures large in the over-all plans, but most papers believed the idea is still to defeat Hitler first.

Wavell came to Britain before going to the United States, but his presence here was kept secret.

Czech President Here for Parleys

BENES, from Page 1.

invade the continent.

2. He probably will discuss possible means of patching up the differences between Soviet Russia and the Polish government in exile of Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski, since Dr. Benes believes the eventual peace of Europe depends on collaboration with the Soviet Union.

3. He will be able to discuss personally his proposal for a central European federation after the war.

4. Benes intends to visit Moscow in the summer, after his return to London, where his exiled government has headquarters. By that time he expects to have the views of the United States and British governments, as well as his own, to use in efforts to promote amity between the Poles and the Russians.

An informed source said Benes also brought assurances that his government was ready to carry out the process of restoring a fully democratic republic in Czecho-Slovakia as soon as it is freed of the Germans. He is expected to state these assurances in an address to Congress today at 12:30 p. m.

Benes was met at the station by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who escorted him to the White House, where he was greeted by President Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

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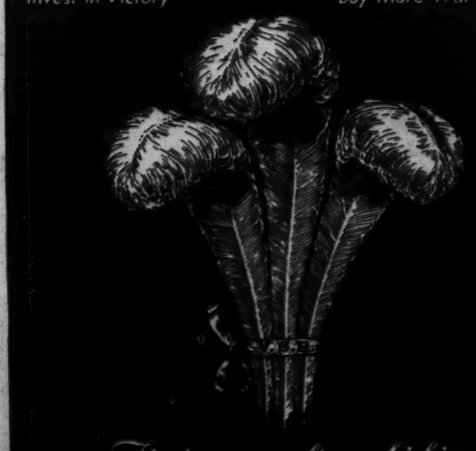

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Nazis Rolled Back By New Red Thrust

Russian Artillery Hammers at Last Of Enemy Defenses Near Novorossisk

By the Associated Press

London, (Thursday), May 13.—A new Red army thrust rolled back German armor Wednesday on the lower Donets Front midway between Kharkov and Rostov, Moscow announced early today.

Heavy Russian guns thundered in the Caucasus, meanwhile, to wreck some of the last German defense lines northeast of Novorossisk, said the midnight communique, as recorded by the Soviet monitor. The big barrage was perhaps intended to pave the way for a Soviet drive to clean up the Kuban delta.

A special broadcast also told of continued Russian aerial blows heavily damaging 12 more communications centers behind the German lines, bringing total rail junction attacks to more than 50 in 4 consecutive days. Eighteen Nazi planes were destroyed, compared to a loss of 5 Soviet craft.

The Russians identified the sector of their new Lower Donets Front advance as near Lisichansk.

This is the same sector as Slavyansk, where the German radio admitted that a concentrated Russian drive Wednesday had scored some intial gains.

There was no immediate indication whether this was the full-scale drive for which the Germans have said the Russians have been massing strong reserves.

The Germans, in a broadcast, indicated intense fighting in the Kuban, claiming the Russians lost nearly 30,000 killed and wounded in their fierce assaults on the Delta lowlands in the last 12 days.

Russian guns were active through the day all the way from the Caucsus to Leningrad.

Nazi U-Boat Supply Craft Sunk By French Cruiser After Chase

(Probably the first major success of the Allied Dakar French fleet against the Germans, the sinking of a large U-boat supply ship en route to Japan with war cargo and trained gunner personnel, is disclosed in the following dispatch).

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dakar, French West Africa, May 1 (Delayed).—The 7500-ton French cruised Georges Leygues, based at Dakar, has brilliantly signaled her return to action against Germany by sending a large submarine supply ship to the bottom and returning to port with 90 prisoners.

The engagement took place near the Equator in the early morning hours of April 13 and during South Atlantic patrol operations which had kept her away from Dakar 18 days.

The news was withheld one month—until the Axis became aware of the ship's loss through failure to arrive at her ultimate destination, Japan.

Not only were goods destined for the Far East sent down, but delivery of a return cargo, possibly rubber and oil, also was canceled out. The sinking likewise was a severe blow to U-boats operating in the shipping lanes abutting west and central Africa.

The commandant of the Georges Leygues, Capitaine de Vaisseau Robert Jaujard, reported significantly that the German vessel had an unusually large number of trained gunners aboard, indicating she was carrying men for submarines as well as fuel and supplies. She had embarked, he said, from a Bay of Biscay port. The loss of life was not heavy.

The vessel was sighted at 1 a. m. on the day of sinking, the commandant said, after nearly three weeks of patrol activity in which not one other ship had been seen.

Survivals Picked Up

"We stayed away from the spot for the rest of the night to avoid possible submarine action, but returned at daybreak. Moving at high speed we spotted two lifeboats loaded with seamen. We took them aboard—90 prisoners—and moved ahead hurriedly as soon as the last man put his foot on the ladder."

The prisoners expressed surprise at having been attacked by a French vessel, Commandant Jaujard reported, but did not appear particularly unhappy over their plight. They declined to converse with their captors beyond discussion of points required by international law, he added.

Morale of seamen stationed in Dakar went up 100 per cent when news of the sinking seeped out, but the Georges Leygues' commandant belittled the exploit. He compared it to attack by a tank against a boy armed with a cap pistol.

"Our work is small now," he said, "but we are looking ahead to the days when we will swap punches with a strong adversary—say in the Mediterranean."

Convoy Beats Off U-Boat Pack in 8-Day Battle

By the Associated Press

London, May 12.—Allied escort ships and planes fighting a fierce eight-day battle against a pack of as many as 25 Axis submarines attacking an Atlantic convoy recently sank four and perhaps 10 of the U-boats, the Admiralty announced today.

It was the greatest success against submarines thus far reported by the Admiralty.

The battle against the savage thrusts of the subs took place in termittently for eight days and nights late in April and early in May.

The "convoy suffered some damage but the majoriyt of the merchantment reached port in safety," the communique declared.

"First reports state that in the course of these actions four U-boats are known to have been destroyed, four very probably were destroyed, and two others were probably destroyed."

One of the British cutters in the battle was the Sennen, the former U. S. S. Champlain, completed in 1929 and one of the ships transferred to the Royal navy in September, 1940.

On April 30, the admiralty said, eight U-boats were concentrated against the convoy, but a series of attacks was repulsed successfully. A gale blew up May 1, lasting three days. But when the weather improved, more U-boats joined the hunt and "during the fourth, fifth and sixth of May it is estimated that our escorts were in action with a pack of some 25 U-boats."

They pressed home 30 attacks, with the escorts fighting back valiantly in weather "too heavy for complete air cover."

The destroyer Oribi and the corvette Sunflower each rammed a submarine. The corvette Snowflake sank a third sub with depth charges. The destroyer Vidette depth-charged the fourth into oblivion.

Royal Canadian Air Force planes joined the hunt, "very probably destroying one (submarine) and possibly destroying another."

The corvette Loosestrife forced another submarine to the surface, there was an explosion and the submarine disappeared. More escorts joined the battle and the frigette Spey scored two hits on the conning tower of a submarine. It dived and was attacked with depth bombs.

Other escorts attacking subs were the sloop Pelicon, the corvette Pini and the frigette Tay. By nightfall of May 6 "the spirit counter-attacks of the escorting force had their effect and the enemy withdrew."

Catholics Voice New Protests Against Nazis

By the Associated Press

New York, May 12.—The German Catholic hierarchy has issued one of the strongest of its long series of denunciations against Nazi religious policy, the Office of War Information disclosed tonight.

It issued the text of a protest by Catholic bishops in Germany asking relief "against measures of officials of the (Nazi) party and their government which are directed against the church and against all Christianity."

The Catholic International Press agency reported on April 12 from Bern, Switzerland, that it had learned of such a Catholic protest, but gave no further details.

The meeting of bishops, held at Fulda, Germany, December 18, 1942, said the protest concerned "not only the vital interests of the Catholic Church within Germany but extended to violations of 'the free practice of the religion of Catholic Christians in the territories that recently have come to Germany.'" the OWI announcement said.

The declaration cited "notorious occurrences" against Catholics in Poland, Alsace-Lorraine, Yugoslavia and Luxembourg.

"Around Germany, in all the occupied territories, a rampart of bitterness and enmity is being erected," largely due to "the ruthless interference of the officers of the party and the civil administration with freedom of conscience and the religious life of the population," the declaration said.

The bishops' memorial, which was signed by Adolf Cardinal Bertram, Bishop Breslau, in the name of the bishops of the German Catholic dioceses, expressed "deep anxiety for the good name and the welfare of the fatherland," and added:

"We beg the government to put a stop to the unrestricted anti-religious agitation of party officers and to the destructive measures against church and Christianity, which are unwise politically and display scorn of all mankind."

Tibet Will Allow Transport of Supplies to China

New Delhi, May 12 (AP).—The Tibetan government, departing from its traditional closed door policy after months of negotiation, has agreed to permit the transportation of nonmilitary supplies from India to China via Tibet, it was announced today.

The supplies will be carried by pack animals over long arduous routes at an average altitude of 12,000 feet. The volume of material transported therefore, will necessarily be small.

Tibetan contractors will take the goods at the India border and carry them as far as the China frontier.

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Capt. Lanphier Cited in Fight On Jap Vessel

One of the fighting and flying Lanphiers of Washington and Detroit has just had his name inscribed high on the Army Air Force's roll of honor by crippling and probably sinking a Japanese destroyer by aerial gunfire.

Already Capt. Thomas G. Lanphier, jr., had been credited with the destruction of 17 Nipponese planes—nine shot down in air combat and eight wrecked on the ground. His latest feat was to lead an unusually successful strafing attack on a Jap destroyer.

Describing this accomplishment yesterday, the War Department said that Lanphier led a flight of lightnings, together with some Navy F4U Corsairs on a long night attack mission March 29. It was the first night flight for American Army fighter pilots entirely over water in the South Pacific theater.

On the return, an enemy destroyer was sighted moving under forced draft six miles from Poporang Island.

Action Described

"Banking steeply out of the morning sun, Captain Lanphier's flight roared across the ship with all guns blazing to cut down the superstructure on the first lateral sweep and send up a column of white smoke from amidships," the War Department said. "Then they made a climbing turn, swung down and raked the destroyer fore and aft.

"As they sped for home a black pillar of smoke poured from the destroyer's stern. She lay dead in the water, listing 15 degrees, as Japanese seaman leaped over the side."

Prior to hitting the enemy warship, Lanphier's flight carried out their primary mission by destroying a number of float-type Zeros on the water at Poporang Island. Nine enemy planes were set aflame and four others were "mangled" and put out of action.

"Most Effective Pilot"

In recounting Captain Lanphier's record in the South Pacific, the War Department described him as "one of the most effective fighter pilots in the United States Army Air Forces."

He comes of a family of fliers. The father of the 27-year-old pilot, Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, sr., saw action at the front as captain of a machine gun company in 1918, transferring to aviation duties before the Armistice.

War Mobilization Board Demanded

BOARD, from Page 1.

tive, rather than preventive action."

"No problem is considered by the Office of Economic Stabilization until it has reached an impasse through controversy among subordinate agencies," the subcommittee complained.

The report charged that President Roosevelt's "hold the line" policy and implementing action taken by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt hindered manpower mobilization by freezing "wage inequalities."

Lack of Comprehension "Seen"

Recalling that the President's April 8 order authorized Byrnes to alter relative prices and wages in order "to maintain and increase production," the report protested against a lack of "comprehension of the need for a flexible wage and price policy within general wage and price levels" to insure attainment of Mr. Roosevelt's aim.

"Indeed, there is little understanding of the complete interdependence of stabilization, manpower and production policies," the subcommittee stated. "Nor does there exist at the present time any mechanism to provide for policy decisions which concern all three aspects of the war-production effort."

The report described the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission as mere "service stations" which supply procurement agencies with the materials and manpower they say they need without subjecting statements of requirements to adequate review to determine if calculations of need have been excessive.

Suggesting that production programs may be using 20 to 100 per cent more manpower than they actually need, the subcommittee declared:

"The President's aircraft program of 125,000 planes has already been cut below 100,000 planes."

War Sidelights

Bey of Tunis Moves With Harem of 25

Tunis, May 12 (AP).—Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, the Bey of Tunis, moved today with the assistance of British military authorities from his winter home at Hammam Lif to his summer residence at La Marsa.

Hammam Lif is southeast of Tunis, and La Marsa is north of Carthage. The 71-year-old spiritual and temporal ruler of Tunisia's two million Moslems was reported to have been undisturbed by the fighting around Hammam Lif and the disorganized retreat of Axis forces through that town.

His harem of 25 wives also moved to the summer home.

Bombing Vesuvius

London, May 12 (AP).—The Royal Air Force, which is reported to have bombed Naples' volcanic Mount Vesuvius by accident in 1940, is studying the possible effects of such a bombing by design, it was disclosed in the House of Commons today.

Sir Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary for air, made the disclosure in answering a questioner who demanded if the report were true and whether Japan's Mount Fujiyama, also a volcanic crater, "wouldn't be a better target."

((The prospect of starting a volcano into action by dropping a bomb into its crater is one of those subjects which has drawn the attention of many amateur war strategists. A great body of scientific opinion, however, has expressed the belief that man-made explosions would not be sufficient to activate a volcano.)

Uruguay Breaks Vichy Relations

Montevideo, May 12 (INS).—Uruguay today broke off diplomatic relations with the pro-Nazi Vichy government of France.

The Uruguayan government had long since severed relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, pursuant to the actions of all other Latin American countries except the Argentine.

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COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Hush-Hush on Report of Aid to Draft-Dodgers

SECRETARY of the Navy Knox, who as a newspaper publisher has broken many an embarrassing story about the Mayor of Chicago and various bigwigs, is getting more and more addicted to bottling up the news.

The other day he sat in on a meeting of the House Naval Affairs Committee at which is was decided to hush up a report by forthright Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas showing how some Navy officials had helped draft dodgers.

The report was similar to the investigation of the House Military Affairs Committee into draft-dodging. The Military Affairs Committee, however, has done its business completely in the open. There has been no hush-hush stuff. It has taken the position that the draft was the Nation's business, not to be discussed behind closed doors.

Several months ago, however, Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia, jealous of the prerogatives of the House Naval Affairs Committee, made a deal with Representative Andrew May of Kentucky, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, whereby the latter would lay off of the Navy Department.

Soon after, a Naval Affairs subcommittee, headed by aggressive young Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas, which has been probing Civil Service operations, was instructed to checkup on draft deferments of the Navy's civilian employees.

Bombshells and Highjinks

REPRESENTATIVE Johnson did a thorough job, turned up some bombshell evidence about official highjinks in the granting of deferments to draft-age civilian employees of the Navy.

One case involved a young, unmarried soda jerker, deferred by his draft board because of his prospective employment by the Navy in an "engineering" capacity. The soda jerker got his deferment, and also the job, largely because an influential friend in the Navy Department informed the draft board that he would fill an "essential" position.

However, when Johnson's report was filed three weeks ago, Chairman Vinson called a secret meeting of the full Naval Affairs Committee — attended by Secretary Knox and Navy personnel officials—which decided to clean up the draft-dodging abuses cited by Johnson in private, without letting the newspapers in on the story.

Chairman Vinson held to this position, according to insiders, and Secretary Knox was quick to back him up. Apparently Knox and Vinson figured that the Johnson findings were too hot a potato to handle in the open. For more than a month the report remained bottled in committee. Then suddenly committee members heard that newsmen were about to expose its suppression. At long last, yesterday they made it public.

Capitol Chaff

WHEN President Penaranda of Bolivia visited Washington he was hoping for one thing—a higher price on the tin which we buy from Bolivia. He didn't get it—thanks largely to patriotic American housewives who have been saving tin cans and who have helped get us enough tin. . . . War Transportation Director Joe Eastman is going to crack down on St. Louis and Chicago antismoke ordinances by making them buy soft coal from nearby Illinois instead of harder coal from distant West Virginia. It will save a lot of freight cars. Also, it will not displease Congressman Calvin Johnson of the Illinois coal regions, who had a lot to do with convincing Eastman.

Navy Mail

Mrs. "Judge" Thurman Arnold, wife of the former trust-buster, has been concerned over mail service to her son, Thurman, jr., now a lieutenant in the Navy stationed in the British West Indies.

She wrote her son frequently, received complaints: "Why don't you write, mother?" Worried, she decided to take things into her own hands regarding Navy mail, invited to dinner Capt. John Gingrich of Undersecretary Forrestal's office.

After feeding the captain on food which cost a lot of the Arnold family's ration points, Mrs. Arnold tactfully broached the question of mail.

"You know, captain," she said, "little Thurman doesn't receive any letters from me and I write him two or three times a week."

"No wonder," interjected Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, an old friend of the Arnolds. "Anything that you wrote, Francis, would never get by the censor."

Capt. Gingrich, however, promised to see what was wrong, felt sure the Navy was getting mail through to its men. Later Mrs. Arnold, who tells the story on herself, made this confession:

"And after the Navy had been so nice, I found out what the trouble was. I didn't put any stamps on the letters. I thought mail to servicemen was free. So I got the letters back from the Navy marked "Returned for lack of sufficient postage."

More Oil Rationing

NOW that most home furnaces are turned off for the summer, few oil-heater owners are worrying about their fuel ration for next winter. Some even hope there may be no rationing.

In fact, they were given some hope when Petroleum Administration officials said there were enough deliveries to warrant an elimination of rationing next year.

That, however, was wrong. Real fact is that fuel oil will be rationed next winter.

OPA is about to announce amendments of the regulations on rationing, and within the next two weeks they will be issued. Only change will be that the paper work for handling the ration permits will be greatly simplified, making the Governments printing bill just one-fifth of what it was last year.

Air Notes

U. S. FLIERS in England are still skeptical of the new Republic P-47 fighter, saying it's too heavy to handle. But its performance in the last raid gave it a better reputation. . . . As for that short-winged Martin bomber, the Yanks coined a name for it: "The Flying Prostitute—no visible means of support." In early performance, this plane was so hot it had to land at a speed 35 miles an hour faster than the top speed of the best bombers of eight years ago.

'Brasshats' Hit in Draft Probe

"Brasshats" in the Navy Department who ignored the President's executive order and specific requests from Navy Secretary Knox to plan for replacement of draft eligible civilian employes were soundly spanked yesterday in a report issued by the personnel subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee investigating Navy Department draft deferments.

The report revealed that even now, more than a year after Pearl Harbor, the Navy Department proposes to ask deferments for 1515 draft eligible men, approximately 76.5 per cent of its total eligible male personnel of 1994.

It further reveals that the Navy Department agreed, after congressional investigation, to release 42.5 per cent of its eligible men within six months after Selective Service approval of a replacement schedule. This schedule was only recently adopted after the committee investigation. The department, however, proposes to keep 57.5 per cent of its eligible civilian personnel for an indefinite period.

The report, issued by Representative Lydon Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, while carefully tempered in its language, makes it evident that, until forced, the Navy Department did little or nothing about replacing draft eligibles with ineligible men or women.

Further than that, the report specifically states that the Department asked for deferments of three months or more in "at least 207 cases" which are "subject to criticism on various grounds."

At the same time Secretary Knox also was chided for not having battled it out with the admirals, captains and commanders and made them follow his directives in regard to deferments.

Certain recommendations were made by the committee, and the report was delayed until the Navy Department had an opportunity to clean house and start action in accordance with all recommendations.

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Man Convicted Of Misprision Of Treason

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 12. — Theodore Donay, naturalized citizen of German birth, was convicted by a jury in United States District Court today of misprision of treason in having concealed knowledge of aid given last year to an escaped Nazi flier.

Max Stephan, a former restaurant operator, is under sentence to be hanged for aiding the flier.

Judge Frank A. Picard informed the jury of nine women and three men that their verdict was "the only conclusion you could have arrived at."

To Donay Judge Picard remarked:

"I am not naive enough to believe that you and Max Stephan were the only ones involved; I am deferring sentence because there might be something you would want to tell me. I am going to give you time to think it over."

The court set May 24 for sentencing. The maximum penalty is seven years in prison and $1000 fine.

Fowler Reappointed

Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, was reappointed to the Recreation Board yesterday for a year's term as representative of the Commissioners on the board.

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Now It Is One War

EDITORIAL

by WALTER LIPPMANN

NOT only in Europe but in Asia too the victory in Africa is the beginning of greater things. For Europe the decisions have no doubt been taken; for Asia they are still in the making because of the necessity of reconciling somewhat different but equally respectable professional military opinions. The problem is obviously not one which laymen can decide or even discuss. But this much is clear: It is an error to suppose that war can be conducted by the agitation of pressure groups, and it is an even greater error to assume that the decision to begin the offensive in Africa has meant that we were concentrating on Hitler and ignoring Japan.

That might have been said if in the past year we had mobilized all our forces in Britain for an invasion of the continent across the English Channel. But the African campaign has been a very different business. Africa is as indispensable to us in mounting an offensive from China as it is for an offensive in Europe.

IT IS now agreed by all who have studied the problem that while a war of attrition can be waged in the islands of the Pacific, the defeat of Japan must be brought about from the mainland of Asia and of North America: from China in the south and from Alaska in the north. But there is no way into China except by starting from British India, by air transport at the present time and then by the reconquest of Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. And there could be no way to Japan from the north if it were not that Russia, while fighting Hitler in Europe, is strong enough to hold securely Siberia. For Japan can be weakened, but Japan cannot be crushed, from Hawaii, Guadalcanal or Australia.

Therefore, since the Philippines were lost, the possibility of an offensive war against Japan has depended on reinforcing Russia in Europe, so that she would not lose Siberia by withdrawing her forces, and upon making certain that the British position in the Middle East at the backdoor of India was a secure source of military power. Some have wished to reduce our lend-lease shipments to Russia and the British Middle East in order to intensify the war against Japan. They have failed to see that if Russia had been beaten at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and if Rommel had gotten Alexandria and Suez, we should have lost China, India, and Siberia irreparably, and with them the means for decisive action against Japan.

LESS than 12 months ago, in June of last year, we were threatened with this catastrophe. If Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt had failed to reinforce the Russians and the Eighth Army at El Alamein, it would not have been only the Caucasus and the British Middle East that fell. India would have fallen, and with it China, for there is no road to China except from India.

Nothing that could have been sent to Australia, nothing that could have been concentrated in the Solomons, could have repaired this disaster. In losing Africa we should have lost Asia as well, and we should then have faced an interminable war of attrition with no prospects of a decision.

IT IS, therefore, highly misleading to talk of our having decided to fight two separate wars, one of them offensively and the other defensively. We have fought the alliance of our enemies in the only way and at the only place on the surface of the globe which makes it feasible to take the offensive against all of them. We have attacked at the point where our enemies meant to unite and to strangle us. By our victories from El Alamein to Tunisia, we have not only separated our two principal enemies finally and conclusively, but we have placed ourselves between them, and have obtained interior lines, for offensive action against each of them separately.

Africa has now become a gigantic wedge driven into the enemy alliance, and a great bridge which unites our Asiatic and our European campaigns.

THE consequences may not be visible immediately. Nevertheless, the strategic situation of the global war has been transformed radically. For there are now no longer two isolated and competing wars. The clearance of Africa, the opening of the Mediterranean and the great installations which have been set up in the Middle East, have brought within reach that which we have all talked about without being able hitherto to achieve it.

They have given us the means to achieve the unity of our strategic reserves. Instead of separated, and therefore small reserves of air, sea and land power—one in French Africa, another in Egypt, another in Palestine, Syria, and in Iraq, another in India, another in Australia—these small reserves are now capable of being merged into one great pool.

In the mathematics of war, the ability to concentrate forces is all-important. Four hundred planes on one raid are much more than four times as effective as four raids by 100 planes. The four small raids do damage that can be repaired. The concentrated raid can annihilate, and thus liberate the 400 planes for another annihilating assault.

THE unity of our strategic reserves can give us that unity of command and of strategical planning, and indeed even of political action, which has so long been so desirable and so unattainable. We have often imagined that we could unify the war by holding conferences, or even by appointing a supreme military staff. Yet so long as the war had to be fought on separate fronts with separate reserves and separate supply lines, the substance of unity did not exist. For in war there can be genuine unity of direction only when, as was the case with Foch in the other war, it becomes possible to pool the reserves and manage them as one force.

This is now possible as the result of the victory in Africa, and the shape of the whole war is radically altered to our advantage.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION ★ PLAYTEX PARK ★ DOVER DELAWARE

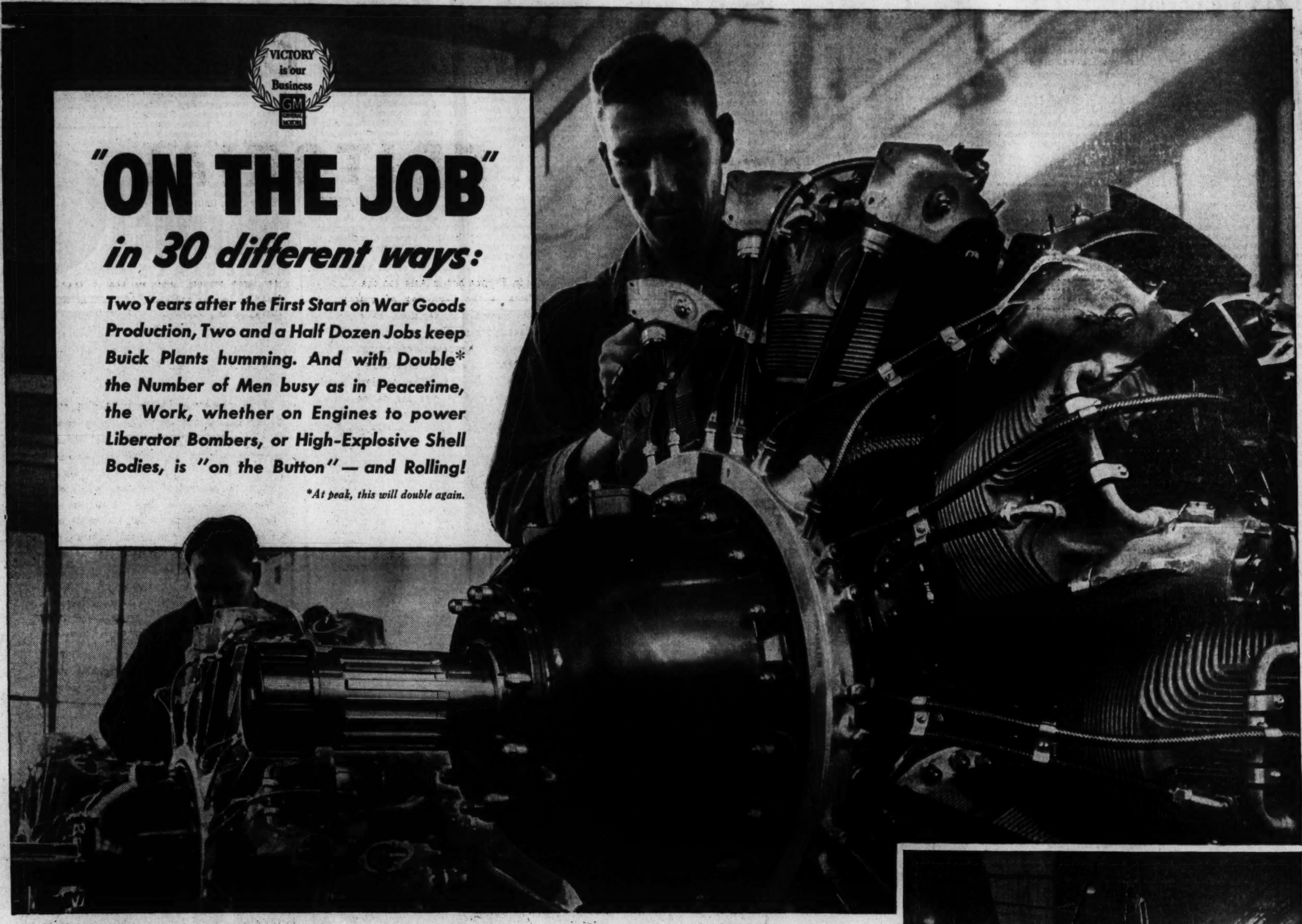
VICTORY is our Business — GM

"ON THE JOB"

in 30 different ways:

Two Years after the First Start on War Goods Production, Two and a Half Dozen Jobs keep Buick Plants humming. And with Double* the Number of Men busy as in Peacetime, the Work, whether on Engines to power Liberator Bombers, or High-Explosive Shell Bodies, is "on the Button" — and Rolling!

**At peak, this will double again.*



THEY TAKE 'EM UP! *This is a Buick-built 14-cylinder Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine destined for use in a giant four-motor Liberator bomber. These engines are now coming regularly from Buick plants.*

JUST about two years ago now, Buick took its first step toward actual production of war goods when it broke ground on its big, new aircraft engine plant in Melrose Park, Ill.

How'd you like to take a trip *today* through Buick's many factories to measure the pulse of America's production as this hard-hitting outfit reveals it?

You might start by looking over the pay roll books, where you'd find double the number of men and women listed as at Buick's peacetime peak.

You might visit the great Flint forges where tough, rugged parts get their start – parade the long aisles where shining metal is cut and trimmed and polished to make the elements that go into an aircraft engine.

You might stand by the Melrose shipping platform and count for yourself the finished Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines that roll out each day from Buick.

You'd thrill to big presses that formerly stamped out car fenders, now busy making shell cases from steel instead of the critical brass once used exclusively.

There's a section where men toil with endless patience turning out traversing and elevating mechanisms for AA-guns that are so precise in fit and workmanship there is not the slightest "play" in any part.

There's a big plant, once used for shipping 300,000-plus Buick cars each year, that hums now with massive machines producing husky final drive units for tanks.

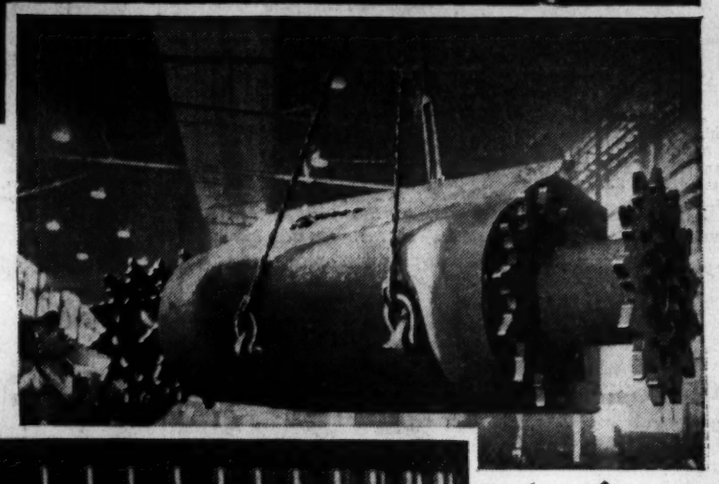
A brand-new aluminum foundry, most modern known, produces cylinder heads both for Buick and for others; there are automatic machines, converted from car production, that turn out high-explosive shell bodies quite literally by the million.

And right on the factory grounds there is even a complete and modern school which regularly graduates fresh classes of aircraft mechanics to keep battle aircraft flying at the front.

All told, there are thirty different jobs in work this moment at Buick. And all told there is only one job that urges, directs and inspires this whole pulsing, productive team.

That's the job of winning. Of doing all we on the home front can to back up – and live up to – the boys who do the fighting.

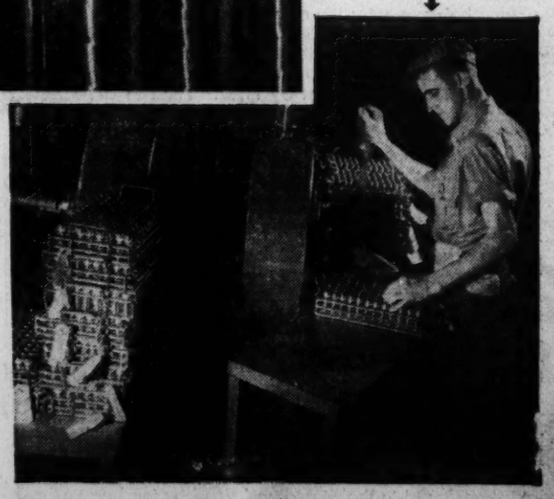
The word at Buick is "Victory is Our Business" – and there's no other job that matters – or will till Victory's won.

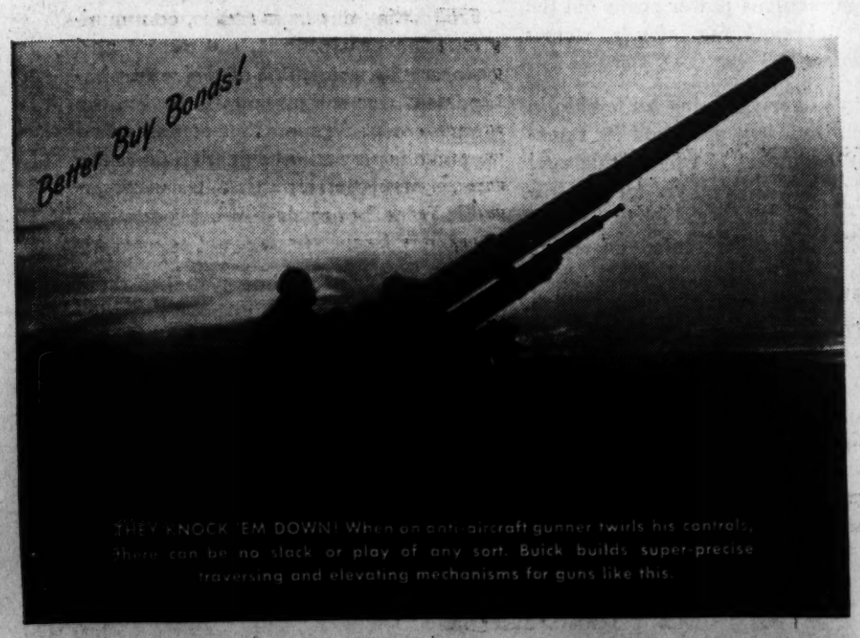


THEY'VE GOT PULL! *Enough pull, in fact, to drag a 30-ton American tank out of the heaviest going. Buick builds these final drive units, which have to be both tough and exact, both rugged and precise.*

STEEL, NOT BRASS, *is the material used in these Buick-made shell cases. This conserves large quantities of precious brass for other vital uses.*

WHEN AUTOMATIC CANNONS SPIT, *shell bodies by the million are needed. Buick is delivering millions — each one capable of a high-explosive sock as it hits.*





THEY KNOCK 'EM DOWN! When an anti-aircraft gunner twirls his controls, there can be no slack or play of any sort. Buick builds super-precise traversing and elevating mechanisms for guns like this.

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Methodists Hold Memorial For Leonard

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

From the pulpit of Foundry Methodist Church, where he preached the Sunday before starting on his fateful trip abroad, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard yesterday was eulogized as a "soldier of Christ" who died on the battle-front of righteousness. He was Washington Methodist resident bishop and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Members of the Methodist council of Bishops, government officials, clergymen and laymen of all denominations and Army and Navy chaplains joined with the sorrowing family at memorial services for the prelate, who died in a plane crash in Iceland last week while touring the fighting fronts for American Protestantism.

Bishop Bromley Oxnam of Boston gave character sketches of Bishop Leonard.

Tributes also came from Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Bishop Leonard's predecessor here; Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, of whose board of trustees the bishop was chairman, and Drs. John R. Edwards and Horace E. Cromer, superintendents of the West and East Washington districts, respectively.

Among those in the congregation were Col. Chester Hammond, military aide to President Roosevelt; Chaplain Robert D. Workman, Navy chief of chaplains; Dr. Arthur S. Devan, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy chaplains, as whose representative the bishop went abroad.

Capital Indicted at Hearing for Venereal Disease Laxity; Many Soldiers Infected

HEALTH, from Page 1.

Health Service there were 54,128 cases of syphilis in Washington. The usual estimate is that gonorrhea is three times as prevalent as syphilis, which would make a total of 162,384 cases.

Owens inserted in the record a comparative graph of the number of soldiers who acquired venereal disease in 11 large cities per 100,000 of the city population. The number of cases reported by the Army for the last six months of 1942 per every 100,000 of population of the given cities is as follows:

New York	23.6
Chicago	17.5
Philadelphia	51.1
Detroit	23.1
Los Angeles	27.4
Cleveland	23.4
Baltimore	71.6
St. Louis	64.6
Boston	28.3
Pittsburgh	28.5
Washington	158.3

Sees Rate Increasing

Owens asserted that the rate of venereal disease infection in the District was increasing, rather than decreasing as it is in many parts of the country. The five months preceding the last six months of 1942 showed that 75 infections of soldiers a month were attributed by the Army to the District. During the last six months there were 185 infections a month, or an increase of 147 per cent.

Owens asserted that the Army said it had found no improvement at all this year.

The same indictment of the District was voiced by the Navy, Owens said. The Navy figures show a rising infection rate for the first three months this year. The Navy attributed 31 infections in January, 36 in February, 38 in March of this year to Washington. This increase here was compared with a national figure of 3577 infections the country over in January, with a drop to 2084 in February.

Owens' report to the committee showed that out of the 54,128 cases of syphilis here only about 8000 were under treatment.

Of the estimated 162,384 cases of gonorrhea, only 2000 cases are under treatment.

Owens asserted that there were 1000 selectees in the District who have syphilis and who are not receiving treatment.

Lack of Cooperation

The Federal Security official testified that although the vice squad of the Metropolitan Police Department was doing a good job, it did not appear to be getting the cooperation of other members of the Police Department. He said it had been his agency's experience that when a Police Department was divided into special services other members of the force felt that they had no responsibility in curbing conditions a special squad is handling.

He said the agency was particularly concerned because there is no locked detention hospital for venereal disease cases here.

Commissioner Guy Mason explained that Federal Works Agency had alloted funds for this project, but that the War Production Board had refused priorities.

He said he was consulting with Maury Maverick, head of the Governmental division of WPB, and Everett W. Jones, hospital expert, this week to see what could be done to secure a locked hospital.

Four Recommendations

Owens made four recommendations to alleviate the conditions regarding venereal disease here. They are:

1. An isolation hospital for the quarantine, examination and treatment of:

(a) Promiscuous women, and recalcitrant infected men, women and girls;

(b) Compulsory treatment of selectees who are not voluntarily taking treatment to make them eligible for service.

2. Agreement among courts, police, district attorney's office, corporation counsel and health department to hold all morals offenders for examination for venereal disease.

3. Immediate consideration of existing vice laws in the District to determine if they make for vigorous prosecution of "third parties" such as madams, operators of call houses as well as solicitors and prostitutes. Consideration should be given to more adequate sentences for habitual and experienced "third party offenders" instead of small fines and short jail sentences.

(a) Small fines and short jail sentences for prostitution and soliciting offenses should be eliminated in favor of a longer term at the Workhouse to permit adequate treatment for venereal disease and some rehabilitation of the woman offender. Facilities at the Workhouse should be expanded to provide vocational training and rehabilitation services.

4. There should be more adequate supervision and control of taverns, hotels and grills.

Commissioner Mason said he was in "thorough accord" with Owens' recommendations.

Indifference Charged

Charges of indifference on the part of the Federal Government toward health of civilian employes were levelled by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee and a member of the Civil Service Committee, who sat in at the hearing.

Randolph took a hand in the questioning of Dr. Verne K. Harvey, chief of the medical division of the Civil Service Commission, who was discussing a charge made Tuesday by District health officials that tuberculous people were coming into Washington with Civil Service jobs.

Randolph, asserting he had made a special study of the question, drew an admission from Harvey that the Federal Government was far behind private industry in the providing for the health of its employes.

Randolph said absenteeism for health reason among Federal workers was astounding. Randolph said that while private industry in general had discovered it was economical and efficient to have a staff physician in any industry employing as many as 1000 persons, the Government, with departments which had as many as 50,000 workers, didn't provide a single medical officer for them. Until a few weeks ago, he said, the War Department, with all its employes, didn't have a single medical officer for civilians.

"I am impressed with the failure of the Council of Personnel Administration, the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of the Budget to deal with this problem," Randolph said.

Annual physical examinations on a voluntary basis for Government employes and a program of health education would be an investment for the Government, Harvey said.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

**"'Save Cooking Gas' Is Our New Rule—
The Nation's War Plants Need The Fuel"**

Our nation's war plants will keep "cooking with gas" if everyone goes easy on fuel. We know, because Calvert distilleries are *now* war plants, producing alcohol for wartime needs exclusively. But you can *still* enjoy a cocktail made with mellow Calvert Reserve. For laid away in Calvert's warehouses are precious reserves of rare selected stocks, the very *cream* of these earmarked for Calvert Reserve . . . the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

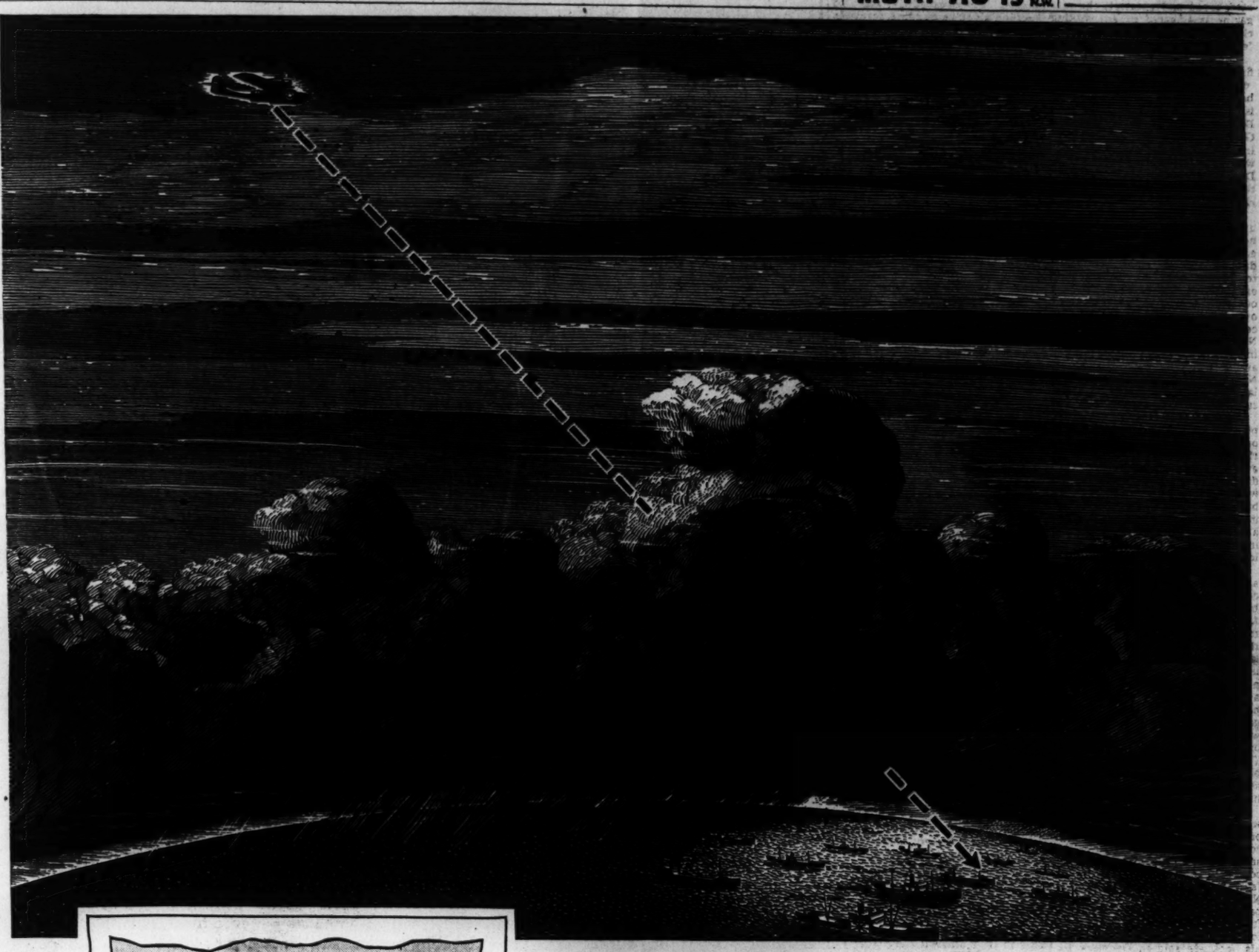
Used in moderation . . . **Calvert Reserve** . . . *will last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

POST PEOPLE

Ben W. Gilbert

If you have ever wondered what difference it makes to the reader that The Post has more news services than any other Washington paper, Ben Gilbert can give you one answer. It frees The Post's reporters on national affairs, he says, from the grind of routine and enables them to spend their time digging for other than the day-to-day news, secure in the knowledge that the big staffs in the Washington bureaus of The Post's services are not letting a thing get by them. Time to dig for special stories enabled Gilbert and The Post to get a scoop on Eberstadt's dismissal by Donald Nelson, for example. Another Gilbert exclusive was on the resignation of Kennedy from the War Labor Board. Gilbert's rather an expert on labor news; he covered local labor news for The Post in 1941, left to work for a few months in the information division of the War Labor Board, came back to cover national labor and management problems, especially as related to war production. Now he keeps an eye on all the war agencies clearing through OWI—War Production Board, War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission, Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, War Shipping Administration, and OWI itself, and also the national labor unions. Gilbert comes from New York, went to the City College of New York and then took his master's degree at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. His first job was on the St. Louis Star-Times where he was city hall and police reporter. He was later transferred to the Star-Times' Washington bureau and eventually came to The Washington Post. Gilbert's stories last fall that the President was planning an economic stabilization board evoked a "hello suckers" message from the White House, but Ben was vindicated on October 3 when his prediction became a fact.



Secret of 'Radar' Out; Device to Spot Enemy

WASHINGTON, April 24. — The War and Navy Departments today lifted, in part, the veil of secrecy that has shrouded one of the two services' most hush-hush defense devices—the detection device known as "Radar."

Until today, newspapers were prohibited from even using the word "Radar," which is an abbreviation of "Radio-Detecting-and-Ranging."

Satisfied, apparently, that by now early models of Radar have fallen into the hands of our enemies, the War and Navy Departments disclosed that the device is being widely used by land forces to detect approaching enemy air[illegible] by

released until the Army and Navy are convinced that the enemy already has information from some other source."

RADAR GUARDS COAST

Since the United States entered the war Radar has been standing guard on our coasts and on the bridges of American battleships, maintaining a constant vigil over the skies and the seas for approaching hostile aircraft and warships. In some outlying military posts and on some of our ships Radar had been installed long before the war.

It was a radio detecting device (not then known to the public as Radar) that enabled a private at Pearl Harbor to detect the approach of Japanese a[illegible]

Radar means RAdio Detection And Ranging. Radar seeks out the enemy beyond the range of human eyes and ears. Through ultra-high frequency radio waves, it locates and measures the distance to enemy targets. It warns against the approach of hostile forces. Fog, clouds, storms or darkness have no effect upon its miraculous powers!

RADAR, THE SECRET WEAPON, TELLS THE SENSATIONAL STORY OF PHILCO AT WAR!

NOW THE SECRET IS OUT! The sensational story of Philco's vital contribution to victory is officially revealed. It's *Radar*—the fabulous secret weapon whose miraculous power seeks out the enemy *"through fog, clouds, storms or darkness"!*

Philco's overwhelming leadership in the radio industry prepared its scientists and engineers to render this vital service to our sea and air forces. Fifteen years ago, since the early days of electronic research, Philco engineers have *pioneered* in the field of ultra-high frequency radio waves, upon which Radar is based. When the Japs struck and our fighting forces asked Philco to perform *"impossible"* tasks of Radar development and production, Philco laboratories and production lines were *ready.* And they won their Army-Navy "E" for *"performing today what yesterday seemed impossible"!*

While Philco soldiers of production are turning out tank radios, communications equipment, ordnance and storage batteries, one of their most important war assignments is *Radar*, the once secret weapon that stands guard upon our planes and ships. Theirs is the most dramatic story that has yet been told from the annals of war production.

But even more important is the vision of the peacetime sequel to their war achievements. In radio, television, refrigeration, air conditioning, only the future can reveal the untold progress that will appear under the famous Philco name . . . when peace is made secure!

PHILCO CORPORATION

OUR WAR PRODUCTION PLEDGE: *MORE • BETTER • SOONER*

Constant Terror of Nazi Rule Endured by Hungry Norway

By Marquis Childs

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(Seventh of Series.)

Stockholm, May 12.—Visitors in Oslo at first see little outward change. Many German uniforms are seen about the streets, but their public behavior is correct. Business visits for Swedes are rarely permitted by German authorities, and one does not have to look deep to find evidence of the terror under which the Norwegians live.

First, there is hunger. The faces of all seen on the streets have a gray, drawn look. Bread lines form each morning, comprising housewives who hope to get a partial ration. Fats are scarcest. The official ration of margarine is little more than one pound a month and it is difficult if not impossible to get that much. To disguise the flavor of gray adulterated bread and potatoes, the margarine is smeared on in working-class households. The greatest fear is for the children.

The German took all radios. At first the Norwegians were allowed to read Swedish papers. Then they banned all those except the Swedish Nazi paper Dagsposten. After Danish papers were banned, the Germans found Norwegians queuing up at newsstands and asked why. They were told it was for Dagsposten, which at least printed the Allied communiques. The barring of Dagsposten followed.

Formerly there were many underground newspapers. It was not difficult to get two or three each morning, but now it is very difficult and extremely dangerous to possess one. An underground organization was carefully worked out with A B C units, which took over after successive arrests. Recent wholesale raids, recruiting Nazi labor battalions, made serious inroads, according to reports here, and it is now estimated that 35,000 Norwegians are in the German labor organization and, therefore, subject to martial law.

Their great fear is that they may be sent out of the country. So far only a few have gone. Thus a terrible uncertainty is endured by every human being from day to day. A Norwegian never knows when he may be arrested or when his house may be taken. The Germans come in one day and order a family out by noon of the following day, compelling the family to leave all possessions behind.

The wonderful thing is the way all people are united against the common enemy. When one member of a family is arrested, all the family is cut off from income and food, but the community comes to the rescue. A distressed family is likely to find a hundred crowns in the mail box, put there overnight; or, walking along the street, a member of such a family will have a package of bread or margarine thrust under his arm. A widespread black market affords one way the people eke out a living. The rich pay high prices on the black market, but the black market sellers charge the poor only the highest legal food price.

When the whole story of Norway is told, it will match the sagas of the past. Daily heroism is recorded in big things as well as the small and commonplace. English copies of Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" actually circulate inside Norway, even though the death penalty is invoked for reading it. It would interest Author Steinbeck to know that typewritten copies of his book are sold in Denmark for 10 crowns.

The Norwegian reaction to this highly controversial novel is revealing. Those who read it inside Norway see little resemblance to the actual Norwegian scene, but the treatment of Germans in the book and the reaction of natives is considered to be a true portrait. There are three kinds of Germans in Norway. One is comprised of officers who want to be liked by the Norwegians. Another is made up of civilian officials, under Nazi Gov. Joseph Terboven. They are harsh and cruel, but cruelest of all is the Gestapo.

What the outside world fails to realize is that an occupying force cannot keep the wheels going in the face of a hostile population. Quislingites are mere window dressing for the Nazis. The actual machinery of the government is still in the hands of civil servants who are trying desperately to keep the body and soul of the people together.

Hunger would be much greater if it were not for this force.

Torture is not an uncommon experience for Norwegians of all classes. The dreaded Gestapo held forth in an office building, formerly occupied by the foreign ministry and other government departments, but a glancing bomb hit in a recent British raid forced the Nazis to seek other quarters. One Gestapo ordeal can be endured. Twice, an ordeal is intolerable. But three times shatters the strongest nerves. Almost no one is immune.

German soldiers going on leave take food packages out of the country. Also they take anything else they can get for presents. It is estimated they have carried back to Germany 10 million dollars' worth of silver fox furs as gifts to women. Shops are almost entirely stripped. The men's clothing department of Oslo's largest store had on display only a few wooden toys for children.

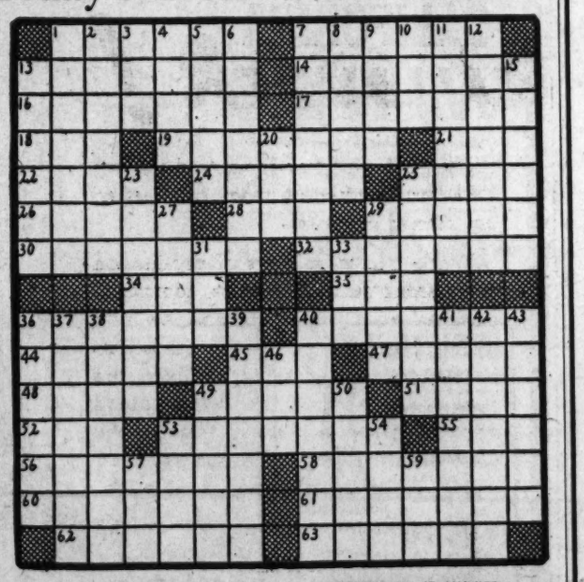
The long winters of northern Norway are reported hard on Nazi morale. Not long ago 150 girl stenographers were ordered northward by the Nazis to do "secretarial work" for the armed forces. It was obvious what this meant. This is the only thing Quisling has been able to prevent the Germans from carrying out, and that, to some extent, was because the girls got themselves married as quickly as possible and became with child.

Norwegians now have the impression that not only German officers but many of their men know they cannot win the war. A tight line is held by the Gestapo, which means conditions are likely to get worse rather than better.

What preys upon the minds of Norwegians is waiting for action. They see fortifications constantly strengthened, and no invasion coming. Time passes with terrible slowness. There are no diversions of any kind. Cities are in complete darkness, there are no theaters and no restaurants. Probably the only thing that saves sanity is the constant inevitable preoccupation of the problem of food. Housewives spend days scheming and plotting to get something to feed their families.

Despite all this, the will to resist is believed continuing high. Many participate in organized sabotage in collaboration with the British. Some have taken refuge in remote mountains where they are preparing for invasion participation. There is recent evidence of a highly successful sabotage against large installations. It is impossible to imagine the hell of Norway today. While the overwhelming mass of the population is against the enemy, occasional personal tragedies grow out of the division of sentiment. An instance is that of a father trying to kill his son because he became a Quislingite. For the most part, life is a timeless, gray void, relieved only by rare food packages from Sweden if a family is fortunate enough to have relatives or friends there.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Worthless fellows
7 Old matter under a new name
13 Dimensional
14 Expelled forcibly
16 Bet
17 Garments
18 Money of account
19 Natural sphere
21 Seignior
22 Precept
24 Gaffs
25 Means of access
26 Oxlike antelope
28 Stemma
29 Miss Bordoni, to her friends
30 Small capitalist: Fr.
32 Mocked
34 Bother
35 Affliction
36 Spotted
40 Local anesthetic
44 Ranges
45 Greek letter
47 Cockle
48 Playing cards
49 Move briskly
51 Daunted
52 Botch
53 Decanters
55 Unit of work
56 Render slightly tipsy
58 Decided refusal
60 Hankers
61 Isolates
62 Chargers
63 Despise

DOWN

1 Small cell
2 Language of eastern Spain
3 Fed
4 Emboz
5 Firkins
6 One of seven Ephesian youths
7 Esteemed
8 Balances
9 Be silent!
10 Demean
11 Bespangled
12 Demigoddess
13 Taller
15 Notched
20 Hawthorn
23 Invelgles
25 Short vocal solo
27 Foolards
29 Olives
31 Piece out
33 Source of wool
36 Devised
37 Places
38 Highest mountain
39 Dispirit
40 Tragedy by Byron
41 American author
42 Newspaper headache
43 Reefs
46 Chinese pagoda
49 Surfeited
50 City in New Hampshire
53 Solicitude
54 Narrow shoal
57 Rival
59 Habit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	R	A	M	P		S	N	A	P		C	L	E	W
R	A	C	E	R		T	A	R	E		L	O	R	E
A	M	A	T	T		O	C	C	A	S	I	O	N	S
W	E	D		M	Y	R	R	H		T	E	N	E	T
L	E	E	R		E	Y	E		W	A	N			
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C	H	I	V	A	L	R	O	U	S			N	A	P
L	A	C	E	D		I	L	K		L	A	D	L	E
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E	X	U	B	E	R	A	N	T		A	N	I	T	A
N	I	N	E		O	N	C	E		N	E	V	E	R
S	T	A	R		W	E	E	D		G	E	E	S	T

Your Colors of the Hour

by

Revlon

in Nail Enamel and Lipstick

Revlon does some clever matchmaking—all for you. Your lovely lips and your fingertips glow with the same smart color—to focus eyes on you. Remember—with the right shade of lipstick, you can wear almost any color from summer's galaxy, but the color you wear with bamboo-gold will not be the same you choose for your staccato pink dress. So Revlon creates a rainbow of reds for you—six widely varied and lovely shades, matched in nail enamel and lipstick—to highlight your costumes and dramatize your gestures and your smile.

Nail Enamel, 60c Lipstick, $1

Double Feature: Nail Enamel and Adheron (base coat), 75c

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

House Votes 2-Year Limit On Trade Law

TRADE, from Page 1.

terest of a larger final passage vote collapsed early yesterday when the Administration passed word for a fight down the line on all amendments.

Defeated Amendments

Three amendments which really jeopardized the act, and threatened United Nations postwar relations, were crushed after Republican ranks divided on making them a test issue, with possible political repercussions. It was against these, rather than the 2-year limit, that Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack took the floor to warn of international consequences.

The defeated amendments provided:

1. Authority for either House of Congress to disapprove reciprocal trade agreements, or any item in them, within a period of 90 days after their submission to Congress. Rejected, 163 to 110.

2. A prohibition on any reduction of tariffs on competitive products that would bring their price in this country below domestic cost of production. Rejected by a 95 to 164 standing vote and a 177 to 125 teller vote.

3. A prohibition against reduction of duties on competitive farm products to a point that would lower their domestic price below parity. Rejected by a 14 to 101 standing vote and a 150 to 111 teller vote.

Speech by Rayburn

Speaker Rayburn in one of his rare floor speeches asked the House to demonstrate that the United States "is willing to be a partner with and in the family of nations." If restrictive amendments were adopted, he warned, United Nations Allies "will think the United States is ready to withdraw from a council of nations."

"I do not want to see anything happen in this House that will make people think that when this war is over we will come back to these shores, stick our heads in the sand, and refuse to take a man's part in the problems of the world," said Rayburn. Such a failure, the Speaker predicted, would mean another world war in a quarter of a century.

The bill passed a crisis in defeat of the congressional veto amendment. Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, charged this change was designed to satisfy "the most rabid protectionist" and would "come nearer to killing the whole program than anything else."

Wadsworth Asks Limit

The Administration's single licking—limiting the act to two years instead of three—followed a surprise speech by Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican) of New York. Wadsworth always has supported the Administration's foreign course, but in the past has opposed the reciprocal trade program. Yesterday Wadsworth declared for extension of the act "for the sole reason that we are at war" but asked a two-year limitation.

One of the few Republicans who voted against any amendments was Dr. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, former medical missionary and superintendent of hospitals in China. Representatives Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York first stood in opposition to the two-year limit, then were counted by tellers in support of that amendment.

Each of the amendments was sent to the desk by Representative Milton H. West, rangy Texas Democrat, who came to Congress from John Garner's old Fifteen District. West was the only Ways and Means Democrat who voted to curb trade act extension. Republican opponents decided to offer no amendments of their own but to follow his lead.

Other Ways and Means committee Democrats led the fight for unrestricted extension.

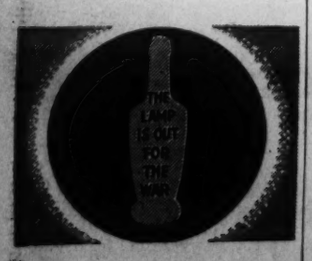
WPB Puts Brake On New War Plants

PLANTS, from Page 1.

inal changeover from civilian to military productions," and that there would be temporary shutdowns—and resultant unemployment—WPB officials insisted that "any slack * * * will be absorbed speedily," by the upswinging pace of actual armament production.

WPB spokesmen said that the "must programs would not be affected. These include certain expansions in raw materials production, the aircraft program, and certain chemical programs including aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber.

Neither is the new policy likely to affect the seven billion dollars worth of plants scheduled for completion by the end of June. By that date WPB estimates that 11 billion dollars of the total 15 billion dollar Federalally-financed plant projects will be completed.



Rayburn Says He'll Pay Army

The War Department yesterday found itself in veiled chaos concerning a Post story that six War Department civilian draftsmen were doing the lettering on parchment scrolls for Speaker Sam Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, for distribution to high school graduates in his district.

While the words, "No comment," came from all sides of the Pentagon, Rayburn himself told reporters that he was unaware that War Department employes were doing the congratulatory scrolls and that he would pay "for whatever time was taken by the Army."

Further inquiries were referred to his former secretary, Bill Cantrell, who recently joined the Marines and is stationed in Washington. Cantrell declared that the certificates, about 200 in number, were printed by a private firm that did not insert the names of the graduates.

Rayburn Was to Be Billed

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, was sought out, Cantrell added, and it was arranged for the lettering to be done there, with Rayburn to be billed for it.

General Reybold, like officers in the Bureau of Public Relations, declined to comment. Hence the answers to half a dozen pertinent questions remained up in the air—whether other than Army personnel normally can have such work done through the War Department, how and how much Rayburn would pay, and who gave the order authorizing the draftsmen to leave their Fort Myer offices and take on the task.

On Capitol Hill, Representative Dewey Short (Republican) of Missouri, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said that "if true, it is indefensible."

"Certainly the draftsmen in the War Department have enough to do in drawing up maps and planning campaigns in the war," Short declared. "All the employes should devote all their time and energies to bringing this war to a speedy conclusion. They have no time to devote their energies to any other sphere.

If True, It Should Be Stopped

"I can't believe that Sam Rayburn would have given his sanction to such a thing. I have too high a regard for him to believe that it was done with his knowledge. If it was done, it should be stopped but in the last analysis we should not be disturbed by such an infinitesimal matter when vast sums are being spent by administrative agencies to sell President Roosevelt for a fourth term!"

Representative E. C. Gathings (Democrat) of Arkansas said: "Well, I don't think that it's proper that type of criticism should be directed at Mr. Rayburn because, like anyone else, he would pay for the cost of congratulatory messages to members of senior classes in his district.

"It is unwarranted to single out any one member of Congress and say that the War Department is using its personnel to assist him in a political way. I just don't believe that the War Department is doing that."

Seven other members of the Military Affairs Committee declined to be quoted.

Sicily Battered By New Air Blows

AIR, from Page 1.

pieces.

Two enemy planes were reported downed. Other shipping was harassed yesterday in the Aegean by long-range fighters.

Twelve enemy fighters were downed by Allied bombers and three more by their Lightning escorts in the attack upon Marsala.

Returning airmen said the harbor, railroad station, hangars, docks, barges and other shipping were destroyed or damaged at the port.

(The Italians reported 150 persons were killed and some 300 injured at Catania, and gave the toll from two raids Sunday on Palermo, Sicily, as 210 killed and 421 injured.

(The Italian communique also reported bombings of Marsala, the Trapani area and Pantelleria, and said 22 Allied planes were downed.)

Soldier to Hang

Pueblo, Colo., May 12 (AP).—A military court has sentenced Pvt. George Heflin, West Point, Ga., to hang for the fatal stabbing of Staff Sergt. Charles Fritize, military policeman, in front of a night club April 22.

Quebec Landslides Halt Food Supply

Montreal, May 12 (AP).—Officials of Canadian Pacific Airways said today they had been requested to fly food from Quebec city to Arvida, Que., to relieve a food shortage developing as a result of recurring landslides which have wiped out sections of a railway line running into the northeastern Lake St. John district.

The request came from the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, which feeds the thousands of employes working in its giant aluminum-producing plant at Arvida, approximately 150 miles north of Quebec.

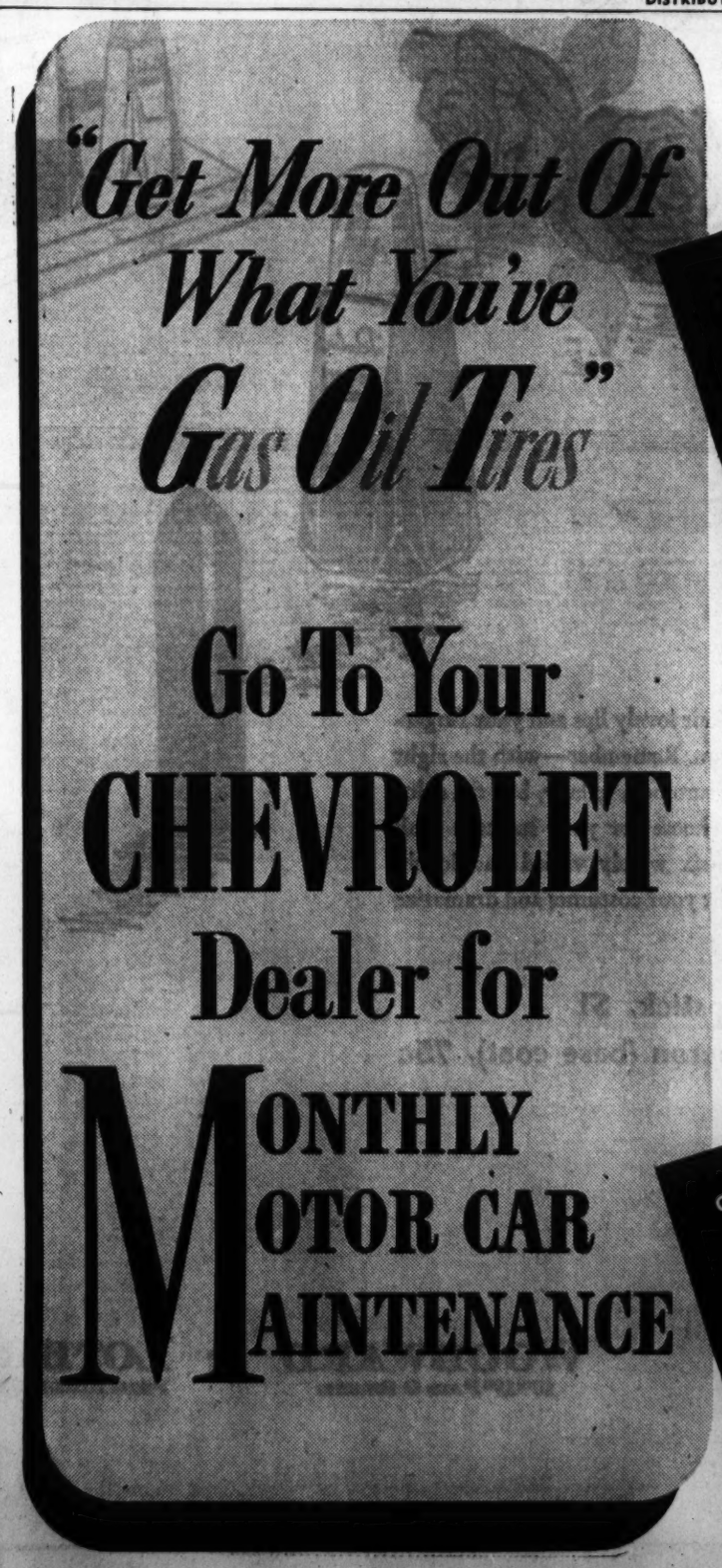
No other Scotch has lived so long

Haig & Haig

The Oldest name in Scotch Famous since 1627

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

DISTRIBUTOR: MILTON S. KRONHEIM & SONS, INC.



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Go To Your CHEVROLET Dealer for MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE

GET A SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!

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Get more mileage out of every gallon of gas!

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Get more mileage out of every single tire!

Get more mileage out of every part of your car!

Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used vehicles.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS U.S.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY

HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS

2112 18th St. N. W.

OPEN TILL 8 P. M. ADAMS 4580

LOWEST PRICES IN WASHINGTON—WE BELIEVE

Knowingly we will not be undersold! Ace Beverage Company serves those who want the best! We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SALE

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIAL VALUES ON SALE

IMPORTED RUM From WEST INDIES

Fine, light-body rum of top quality. Distilled in West Indies. White or Gold. 86 proof.

FULL FIFTH 2.29 FULL CASE 26.95

FAMOUS DUBONNET APERITIF WINE 19% by volume 99c 38-OZ. QUART

7-YR. OLD SEVILLA RUM 86 proof 2.39 FULL FIFTH

Distilled London DRY GIN

A fine quality Dry Gin, made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 proof.

2.69 FULL FIFTH

SENATE BEER NON-DEPOSIT BOTTLES 1.98 FULL CASE

LA INA SHERRY 18% BY VOLUME 1.89 FULL FIFTH

CALIFORNIA WINES

Dry Sherry, Golden Sherry, Ruby Port, Muscatel (20% volume), Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel (13% by volume). Produced and bottled in California.

2.89 FULL GALLON

CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY America's Finest! 84 proof. 2.98 FIFTH

7-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT RYE Whiskey Here is a splendid buy! 86 proof. 2.98 FULL FIFTH

KING GEORGE IV SCOTCH

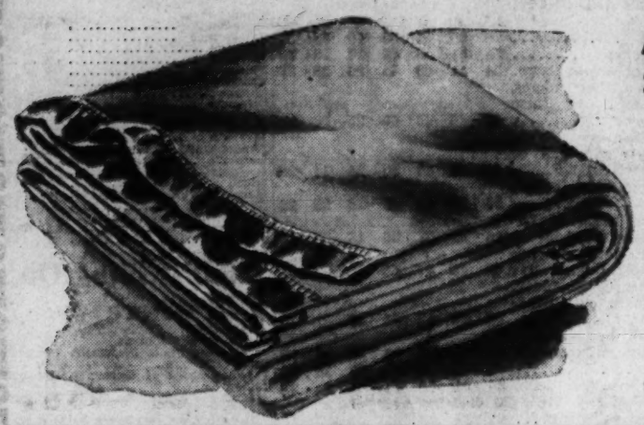
FULL FIFTH 3.98 FULL CASE 47.76

100% IMPORTED SCOTCH which we believe to be the best value today in Scotch Whisky. We urge you to try it! 86 proof.

HOMEMAKER'S WEEK AT THE PALAIS ROYAL

LAST 3 DAYS! NOW CHOOSE FROM HUGE SELECTIONS OF HOME NEEDS STYLED TO GIVE YOU NEW CHARM AND LIVING ENJOYMENT AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.



Annual Advance Savings on
80% WOOL BLANKETS

Regularly $10.98 **9.95**

There's 80% precious wool in these blankets . . and 20% Amerlac (protein derivative that's warm without weight). Solid colors you want . . deep rich tones, rayon satin bound. Check your needs. Individually boxed, a small deposit will hold your blankets until October. Sale-Priced!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLANKETS, SECOND FLOOR

Trousseau Quality Cannon
PERCALE SHEETS

81x99-inch
Regularly 1.89 **1.79**

Fill your linen closet with these luxury quality sheets at thrilling savings! Famed Cannon brand Homemaker Sale-priced.

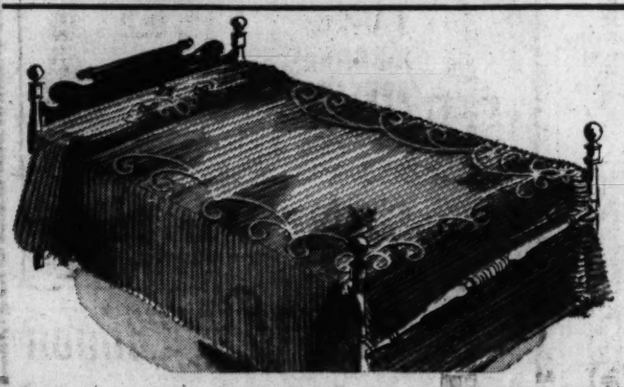
Dwight Archer Pillow Cases

DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS AND CASES

SHEETS: 81x99-inch. Reg. **1.95** **1.89**

Cases: 42x36-inch. . **39c** 45x36-inch. . **45c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



Save On Tufted
Chenille BEDSPREADS

Regularly 5.98 **5.19**

Deeply tufted, these chenille spreads are the decorator type for which you expect to pay far more! Distinctive designs in colors of rare beauty . . . solid white with multi-color motifs. Double and twin bed sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

Cut to Fit Right in Your Own Home!
SOFA AND CHAIR SLIP COVERS

Complete Slip Covers for
1 Regular Sofa
1 Regular Chair } **ALL FOR ONLY** **39.95**
4 Cushions

- **All Covers Made With Deep Box or Kick Pleats**
- **Neat French Felled Seams**
- **Fitted With New Button-on Tape for Easy Removal of Covers**

Your choice of expensive type fabrics that launder as easily as a table scarf . . . splashy flower patterns with lavish beauty, picturesque small patterns, Regency stripes and solid colors in deep modern tones. Tailored with upholsterer's precision . . . cut on and fitted to your own furniture. Friends will immediately remark on the charm of your slipcovers—and you'll save impressively at this HOME-MAKER'S WEEK PRICE! Slight extra charge outside the District lines.

No Covers charged for until finished. Buy on your Charge Account—

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Save 25.25! 18th Century
BEDROOM SUITE

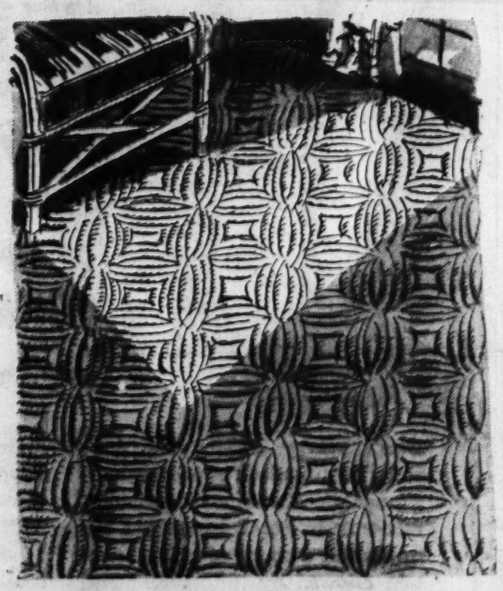
End of your search for the bedroom suite of your dreams! Deep rich mahogany or blonde prima vera on gumwood in graceful lines. Famed sleigh type bed, and massive chest with shirt-partitioned drawer. Choice of vanity or dresser. Hanging mirror.
Reg. 135.00 **109.75**

Save $30! Modern
LIVING ROOM

Designers have created these stunning modern suites to enhance the charm of your home. Handsome boucle weave sofa and one club chair in cafe au lait, royal blue, Alice blue and dregs of wine. Grandly comfortable with spring-filled cushions over a webbing base. **Reg. 159.00** **128.75**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

HOMEMAKERS' WEEK SAVINGS ON FLOOR-COVERINGS



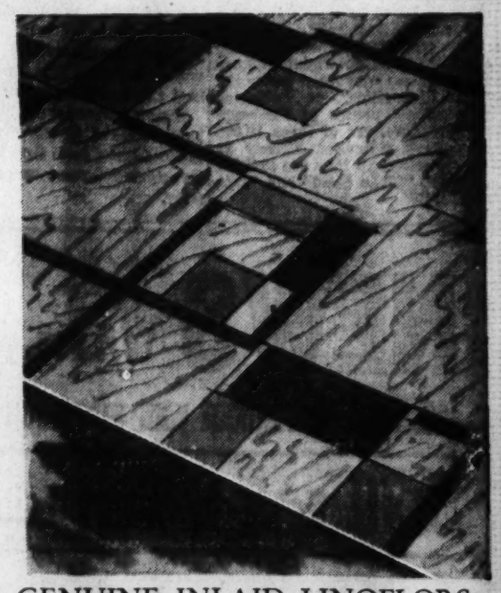
INDIA COIR YARN RUGS

Hand-picked for beauty of pattern and distinction of color . . . limited number. Diamond-shaped weave with rose, blue, burgundy and green background.

9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes **10.95**

Regularly 14.95 and 16.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS, FOURTH FLOOR



GENUINE INLAID LINOFLORS

Color-rich tile and marbleized linoleum in deep tones, Pierrot black-and-white and sunny hues—at unusual low price for Homemaker's Week! Remodel kitchens, playrooms, and baths. Cemented direct to floors.

Regularly 1.69 sq. yd. **1.39 Sq. Yd.**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FLOORCOVERINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

BUY ON EASY TERMS

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH — DISTRICT 1919

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and, if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention, and it will be corrected at once.

Potato Famine May Be Eased This Week

Easing of the potato famine in Washington is expected to come by the end of this week or the beginning of next week, local dealers said yesterday when they were advised they could expect some of the spuds now being moved out of Alabama.

With the Hastings, Fla., crop half or less than half of the normal yield and numerous potato hungry army camps and cities between Washington and Hastings, the dealers said they did not expect to get a single one of the 2500 cars being shipped out of the Florida area.

One car of Texas and one of Alabama potatoes arrived in the city Tuesday, but the normal consumption now would be close to 10 cars a day, dealers said.

The Alabama car was the first of a stream expected from that State, which, with shipments from South Carolina starting possibly by the end of the month, are expected to break the famine entirely by June 10.

One dealer said he expected that by mid-June there would be an ample supply of the now nonexistent spud on the market.

Chicken black market operators yesterday faced a shut down in their business—along with legitimate dealers—as the result of price ceilings placed on chickens by the OPA over the weekend, legitimate dealers said.

One dealer said he had made several telephone calls to various poultry farms and was told the farmers would not sell their chickens at the ceiling price of 28½ cents a pound.

WLB Regains Its Wage Power

WLB, from Page 1.

creases.

Under this heading, Byrnes, also provided for adjustment of "inequities" within a plant—typically, situations where the pay of supervisors has been knocked out of line by granting to production workers a cost of living increases or a longer workweek with overtime. Byrnes provided that any such adjustment is to be tapered "so as to avoid the need for adjustment in higher wage or salary brackets."

LITTLE STEEL—To allow for "maladjustments" with the cost of living, the "Little Steel" formula will still be applied. Byrnes reaffirmed his support of the yardstick's 15 per cent ceiling. The vast majority of American workers already have received at least this cost of living adjustment.

SUBSTANDARDS—Adjustments above "Little Steel" may be granted to correct substandard living conditions. Regional WLB offices are now at work developing yardsticks to cover this phase of the wage policy for their regions. Both "Little Steel" and "substandards" have been part of the board's wage policy from the beginning. "Gross inequities" and "effective prosecution of the war" were defined for the first time last night, although they have been used occasionally in the past.

Byrnes retained the right to review wage adjustments ordered by the board which affect prices or production costs. He has had this power since October 3 when his office was created.

Informed observers believed that the board would now be able to act on the group of 10,000 cases based on "inequalities" which were denied adjustments by the April 8 order, but it seemed unlikely that the new directive provided any loophole to permit Mine Leader John L. Lewis to secure the $2 a day wage increase he is demanding.

In reconsidering the 10,000 cases, WLB will determine whether increases are warranted under the "gross inequities" or "effective prosecution" phases of the wage policy. Employes of these 10,000 plants are presumed already to have received all they are entitled to under "Little Steel" and "substandards."

Maximum Prices Announced by OPA on Beef, Veal, Lamb and Mutton, to Be Effective Monday

The prices listed below are the ceilings which will go into effect Monday in all type of chain stores and in independent stores with an annual business of more than $250,000 in the District and Maryland.

The maximum prices, appearing after each cut of meat are listed by Agriculture Department grades, which are indicated at the head of each column. The grade markings must be stamped on all cuts of meat except inside cuts. Also, retailers are required to post the grades sold in their stores and to segregate the different grades in their display.

Retail ceiling prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton—fresh, cured and frozen (for stores in Classes 3 and 4).

BEEF

STEAKS:	Cents per pound				
	AA	A	B	C	D
Porterhouse	63	59	51	44	40
T-bone	63	59	51	44	40
Club	63	59	51	44	40
Rib, 10-inch cut	38	35	34	30	26
Rib, 7-inch cut	43	41	37	32	28
Sirloin	47	45	38	33	29
Pin bone	47	45	38	33	29
Sirloin (boneless)	59	55	47	41	37
Round (bone-in) (full cut)	49	45	41	35	31
Round (boneless) (top and bottom)	52	48	43	36	32
Round tip	52	48	43	36	32
Chuck blade (bone-in)	34	31	30	26	22
Chuck arm (bone-in)	34	31	30	26	22
Flank	43	43	43	43	39
ROASTS:					
Rib standing (chine bone-in, 10-inch cut)	38	35	34	30	26
Rib standing (chine bone-in, 7-inch cut)	43	41	37	32	28
Round tip	52	48	43	36	32
Rump (bone-in)	33	30	27	23	19
Rump (boneless)	52	48	43	36	32
Chuck blade pot roast	34	31	30	26	22
Chuck arm pot roast	34	31	30	26	22
Chuck or shoulders (boneless)	44	41	39	34	30
English cut	34	31	30	26	22
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
Short ribs	24	24	23	23	19
Plate (bone-in)	24	24	23	23	19
Plate (boneless)	29	29	28	28	24
Brisket (bone-in)	30	30	27	27	23
Brisket (boneless)	40	40	35	35	31
Flank meat	32	32	32	32	28
Neck (bone-in)	31	29	28	25	21
Neck (boneless)	36	34	32	27	23
Heel of round (boneless)	36	34	33	30	26
Shank (bone-in) (hind and fore)	22	22	22	22	18
Shank (boneless) (hind and fore)	30	30	30	30	26
Soup bone	03	03	03	03	03
Suet	05	05	05	05	05
GROUND BEEF	32	32	32	32	32
RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS:					
Round beef—whole	30	28	25	22	18
Sirloin beef—whole	34	32	28	25	21
Short loin beef—whole	45	42	36	31	27
Flank beef—whole	18	18	18	18	14
Rib beef—whole	32	30	28	25	21
Regular chuck—whole	26	25	24	21	17
Short plate—whole	19	19	19	19	15
Brisket—Whole	22	22	20	20	16
Shank—whole	16	16	16	16	12

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS:	Cents per pound				
	AA	A	B	C	D
Loin chops	48	45	42	37	31
Rib chops	44	43	40	37	30
Shoulder chops (arm and blade)	33	31	28	25	22
Round steak (cutlets)	53	50	45	40	36
Sirloin steaks or chops	41	40	38	35	29
ROASTS:					
Rump and sirloin (bone-in)	38	36	32	29	26
Rump and sirloin (boneless)	55	52	46	41	37
Leg	38	36	32	29	26
Leg—rump off	38	36	32	29	26
Leg—shank half	38	36	32	29	26
Leg—rump half	38	36	32	29	26
Loin	48	45	42	37	31
Rib	44	43	40	37	30
Blade and arm	33	31	28	25	22
Round	53	50	45	40	36
Shoulder (bone-in) (square cut)	32	31	29	27	22
Shoulder (boneless) (square cut)	40	39	36	34	27
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
Breast (bone-in)	23	23	21	20	16
Breast (boneless)	33	31	28	25	22
Flank meat	33	31	28	25	22
Neck (bone-in)	23	23	21	20	16
Neck (boneless)	33	31	28	25	22
Shank (bone-in) (hind and fore)	23	23	21	20	16
Shank and heel meat (boneless) (hind and fore)	33	31	28	25	22
Ground veal and patties	34	34	34	34	34
KIDNEYS	33	33	33	33	33
RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS:					
Hindquarters	31	29	26	23	21
Forequarters:	25	24	23	21	17

LAMB AND MUTTON

	LAMB				MUTTON		
	AA	A	B	C	S	M	R
STEAKS AND CHOPS:	Cents per pound						
Loin chops	67	63	58	52	39	36	34
Rib chops	51	49	45	42	27	24	21
Leg or sirloin chops	51	49	45	42	27	24	21
Shoulder chops, blades or arm chops	46	44	41	38	24	21	19
ROASTS:							
Leg (whole, half or short cut)	44	42	38	34	28	26	24
Sirloin roast (bone-in)	51	49	45	42	27	24	21
Yoke, rattle or triangle (bone-in)	31	31	30	29	17	16	14
Yoke, rattle or triangle (boneless)	47	46	45	43	24	22	20
Chuck or shoulder, square cut (bone-in)	41	40	40	39	22	20	18
Chuck or shoulder, cross cut (bone-in)	33	32	32	30	18	16	15
Loin	67	63	58	52	39	36	34
Rib	51	49	45	42	27	24	21
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:							
Breast and flank	24	23	22	20	13	12	11
Neck (bone-in)	24	23	22	20	13	12	11
Neck (boneless)	36	36	36	36	22	22	22
Shank (bone-in)	24	23	22	20	13	12	11
Patties (ground meat)	36	36	36	36	22	22	22
KIDNEYS	32	32	32	32	18	18	18
RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS:							
Leg	38	37	35	32	24	23	21
Loin	38	35	29	25	20	19	17
Hotel rack	42	39	34	29	22	20	17
Yoke	25	25	24	23	13	12	11

Independent Stores, Under $250,000 Class

The following prices represent the ceilings which will go into effect Monday in independent stores with an annual business of less than $250,000 in the District and Maryland:

(AA—Choice. A—Good. B—Commercial. C—Utility. D—Cull. S—Prime, choice and good. M—Commercial. R—Utility and culls.)

BEEF

STEAKS:	Cents per pound				
	AA	A	B	C	D
Porterhouse	66	61	53	45	41
T-bone	66	61	53	45	41
Club	66	61	53	45	41
Rib, 10-inch cut	40	38	35	31	27
Rib, 7-inch cut	45	42	38	33	29
Sirloin	50	47	40	35	31
Pin bone	50	47	40	35	31
Sirloin (Boneless)	62	58	49	43	39
Round (bone-in) (full cut)	52	48	43	37	33
Round (boneless) top and bottom)	55	51	45	38	34
Round tip	55	51	45	38	34
Chuck blade (bone-in)	35	34	33	28	24
Chuck arm (bone-in)	35	34	33	28	24
Flank	46	46	46	46	42
ROASTS:					
Rib standing (chine bone-in, 10-inch cut)	40	38	35	31	27
Rib standing (chine bone-in, 7-inch cut)	45	42	38	33	29
Round tip	55	51	45	38	34
Rump (bone-in)	34	32	28	24	20
Rump (boneless)	55	51	45	38	34
Chuck blade pot roast	35	34	33	28	24
Chuck arm pot roast	35	34	33	28	24
Chuck or shoulder (boneless)	46	44	42	37	33
English cut	35	34	33	28	24
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
Short ribs	25	25	24	24	20
Plate (bone-in)	25	25	25	25	21
Plate (boneless)	30	30	30	30	26
Brisket (bone-in)	32	32	29	29	25
Brisket (boneless)	42	42	37	37	33
Flank meat	33	33	33	33	29
Neck (bone-in)	33	32	29	27	23
Neck (boneless)	37	36	34	29	25
Heel of round (boneless)	38	37	35	32	28
Shank (bone-in) (hind and fore)	24	24	24	24	20
Shank (boneless) (hind and fore)	32	32	32	32	28
Soup bone	03	03	03	03	03
Suet	05	05	05	05	05
GROUND BEEF	33	33	33	33	33
RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS:					
Round beef—whole	30	28	26	22	18
Sirloin beef—whole	35	33	28	25	21
Short loin beef—whole	46	43	37	31	27
Flank beef—whole	18	18	18	18	14
Rib beef—whole	32	31	28	25	21
Regular chuck—whole	26	25	24	22	18
Short plate—whole	19	19	19	19	15
Brisket—whole	22	22	20	20	16
Shank—whole	17	17	17	17	13

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS:	Cents per pound				
	AA	A	B	C	D
Loin chops	51	47	44	39	36
Rib chops	46	45	43	39	32
Shoulder chops (arm and blade)	35	33	29	26	24
Round steak (cutlets)	56	52	47	42	38
Sirloin steaks or chops	43	42	40	37	30
ROASTS:					
Rump and sirloin (bone-in)	40	38	34	30	28
Rump and sirloin (boneless)	57	54	48	43	39
Leg	40	38	34	30	28
Leg—rump off	40	38	34	30	28
Leg—shank half	40	38	34	30	28
Leg—rump half	40	38	34	30	28
Loin	51	47	44	39	36
Rib	46	45	43	39	32
Blade and arm	35	33	29	26	24
Round	56	52	47	42	38
Shoulder (bone-in) (square cut)	33	32	31	28	23
Shoulder (boneless) (square cut)	42	41	38	35	29
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
Breast (bone-in)	24	24	23	21	17
Breast (Boneless)	35	33	29	26	24
Flank meat	35	33	29	26	24
Neck (bone-in)	24	24	23	21	17
Neck (boneless)	35	33	29	26	24
Shank (bone-in) (hind and fore)	24	24	23	21	17
Shank and heel meat (boneless) (hind and fore)	35	33	29	26	24
Ground veal and patties	35	35	35	35	35
KIDNEYS	34	34	34	34	34
RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS:					
Hindquarter	31	30	26	24	22
Forequarter	25	25	23	22	18

LAMB AND MUTTON

	LAMB				MUTTON		
	AA	A	B	C	S	M	R
STEAKS AND CHOPS:	Cents per pound						
Loin	70	66	61	55	40	38	35
Rib chops	54	51	48	44	28	25	23
Leg or sirloin chops	54	51	48	44	28	25	23
Shoulder chops, blades or arm chops	48	46	43	40	25	22	20
ROASTS:							
Leg (whole, half or short cut)	47	43	40	36	29	27	26
Sirloin roast (bone-in)	54	51	48	44	28	25	23
Yoke, rattle or triangle (bone-in)	33	32	31	30	18	16	15
Yoke, rattle or triangle (boneless)	49	48	47	45	25	23	21
Chuck or shoulder, square cut (bone-in)	43	42	42	41	23	21	19
Chuck or shoulder, cross cut (bone-in)	34	34	33	32	19	17	16
Loin	70	66	61	55	40	38	35
Rib	54	51	48	44	28	25	23
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:							
Breast and flank	25	24	22	21	14	12	11
Neck (bone-in)	25	24	22	21	14	12	11
Neck (boneless)	38	38	38	38	23	23	23
Shank (bone-in)	25	24	22	21	14	12	11
Patties (ground meat)	38	38	38	38	23	23	23
KIDNEYS	33	33	33	33	19	19	19
RETAIL PRICES OF WHOLESALE CUTS:							
Leg	38	37	35	32	25	23	22
Loin	39	35	30	26	21	19	17
Hotel rack	43	40	35	29	22	20	18
Yoke	25	25	24	23	14	12	11

(AA—Choice. A—Good. B—Commercial. C—Utility. D—Cull. S—Prime, choice and good. M—Commercial. R—Utility and culls.)

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Small Business, open, hearing on rubber tire bill, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, Agriculture bill, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Affairs, open, to consider a number of bills, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on deficiency and on Labor-Federal Security, both executive, and both at 10 a. m.; Rules, open, on investigation of present system of marketing, transportation and distribution of farm products, 10:30 a. m.; Military Affairs subcommittee No. 8, open, on equalizing retired officers' disability benefits, Military Affairs subcommittee No. 6, open, a private bill, 11 a. m.; Agriculture Cooley subcommittee on FSA, open, 2 p. m.; Civil Service, open, special investigation, 10 a. m.; Labor subcommittee, open, on prohibiting aliens from voting in labor organizations or acting as their officers or agents, 10:30 a. m.; Merchant Marine O'Leary subcommittee, open, Kaiser shipbuilding investigation, 1:30 p. m.; Merchant Marine, open, on transferring to Agriculture Department, certain functions of Fish and Wildlife Service, 10 a. m.; Public Lands, open, on abolishing Jackson Hole National Monument, 10:30 a. m.; Flood Control, open, discussion of recent floods along Missouri River, 10:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered income tax payment bill.

Heard Senator Guffey urge extension of Bituminous Coal Act.

Passed bill extending authority to back Federal Reserve notes with Government obligations.

Passed bill to extend W. P. A. activities in Puerto Rico.

Recessed at 4:55.

House

Considered amendments to resolution extending reciprocal trade agreements program.

Adjourned at 6:03.

Sarah Grand, Noted Suffragette, Is Dead

Calne, England, May 12 (AP).—Sarah Grand, novelist, pioneer in the British votes-for-women movement, and six times mayor of Bath, died here today at the age of 88. Her novel "The Heavenly Twins" was a best seller in 1893. One of England's most outspoken suffragettes, she served as Bath's mayor in 1923 and from 1925 to 1929 inclusive.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, May 12, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler in morning; moderately warm in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Same as District.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 80; lowest, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 237 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 85 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.76 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .56 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	80	66
Albuquerque	85	53
Atlanta	..	60
Bismarck	52	21
Brownsville	91	..
Cheyenne	34	24
Chicago	58	39
Columbus	69	54
Des Moines	48	46
Detroit	69	47
Fort Worth	92	61
Kansas City	63	50
Louisville	74	56
Memphis	78	64
Miami	85	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul	52	34
New Orleans	89	69
New York	63	46
Pittsburgh	68	60
St. Louis	73	48

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Federal Reserve Bank, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Homemakers Section of District of Columbia Home Economics Association, Gas Co., Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, 2 p. m.

District of Columbia Electric Railroaders Association, 6205 Dunrobbin Drive, 8 p. m.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Army Band, Formal Guard Mount for White House Guard, Ellipse, 8 p. m.

Dance, Pennsylvania State Society, Shoreham, 9 p. m.

Ramon de Ycaza to address Y. M. C. A. Pan American Club, 1736 G Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Arkansas River Flood Drowns 6, 22 More Missing

Poteau, Okla., May 12 (AP).—At least six persons were drowned and 22, including 7 soldiers, reported missing, as new chapters were added tonight to a week-long story of floods in eastern Oklahoma.

The seven soldiers and four civilians disappeared in the rampaging Arkansas River when their boat rammed a bridge near Keota.

Eleven persons were believed to have drowned as the flood swept their homes into the Arkansas. Twenty-five houses were washed away.

HELP DRIVE THEM INTO THE SEA!

Buy MORE War Bonds

Washington Permanent Building Association

629 F STREET N.W.

NEWS to keep you informed throughout your afternoon...

3:30 News by Albert Leitch

4:25 News by Bill Costello

5:30 News PRESENTED BY THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

WJSV IS NOW WTOP TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500

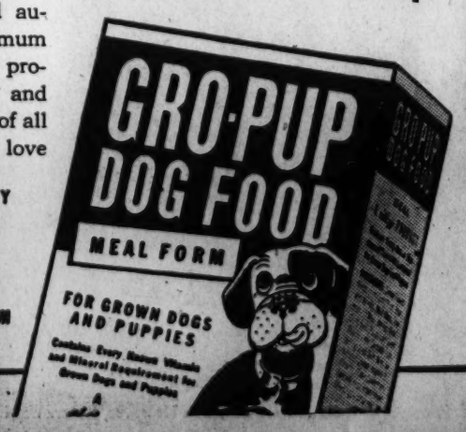
Be assured that reputable dog foods will maintain their high standards and will continue to contain the ingredients vital to the health and stamina of your dogs.

—from an editorial in May issue of FIELD AND STREAM

Don't worry about your dog's suffering from lack of proper nourishment because of meat rationing. GRO-PUP in MEAL FORM has the maximum amount of animal protein allowed by the government, *more* than many nutritional authorities set as a dog's minimum need. In addition, GRO-PUP provides every known vitamin and mineral requirement for dogs of all ages. Experts indorse it. Pets love it and thrive on it. Easy to prepare. Economical, too . . . you can feed the average 15-lb. dog for a WEEK with just two of the space-saving 11-oz. packages of MEAL-FORM GRO-PUP. Buy it at your grocer's.

MADE IN BATTLE CREEK BY Kellogg's

Also available in RIBBON FORM



PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

"The Blend of Experience"

A Nation-wide Symbol of Good Taste

WHEREVER FINE WHISKIES ARE SOLD

—because it is the finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

WAR-TIME NOTE!—All five Park & Tilford distilleries are no longer distilling whiskey but are converted to the *exclusive* production of war-alcohol. This is why you may occasionally experience difficulty in obtaining this brand. However, it won't happen often because we are drawing upon our vast reserves, distilled in peacetime, to satisfy your requirements. *Buy more and MORE War Bonds!*

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

Exclusive Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2035 17th Street N.W.

LAST DAY 100% WOOL ANNUAL SALE OF TROPICAL SUITS!

21.75

Your last chance to get your share of these cool summer clothing values! Many suits have already been sold to your neighbors . . . hot weather coolers that you will live in all summer. Don't miss out on this 1943 bargain event! Many suits have been added to our present selection to assure you of wide choice. Everyone is ALL WOOL and tailored in the manner of higher priced suits. Take advantage now . . . today.

3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay one-third down, balance in 3 equal monthly payments, no service charge.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

CHOOSE FROM 2000 PAIRS

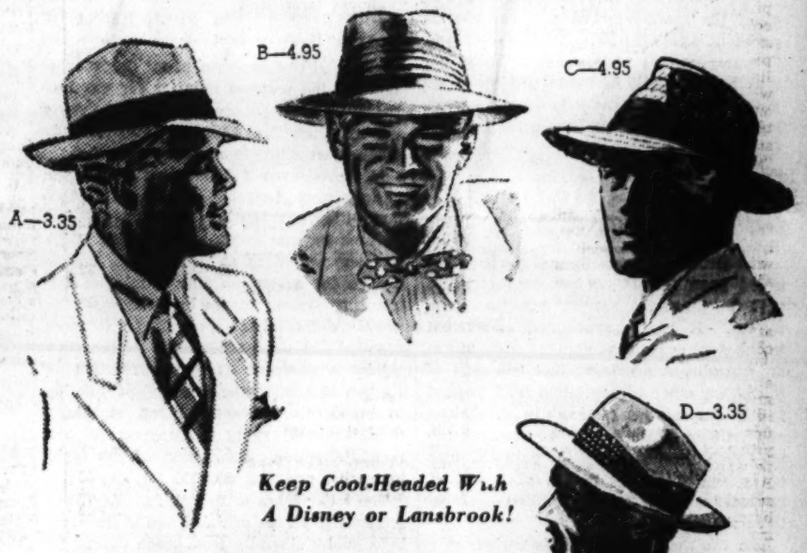
SUMMER SLACKS

BUSINESS SLACKS . . . experly tailored from all wool and wool and rayon fabrics (properly labeled as to material content). Wear them with odd sport or suit coats. Choice of popular colors. **7.95**

GABARDINES . . . lightweight cool rayon and wool (properly labeled as to material content). Tailored like the higher-priced ones. Tan, brown, blue. Come in and choose an extra pair! **5.50**

WASH SLACKS . . . all sanforized shrunk for permanent fit (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Woven through quality cottons for longer wear. Solid colors and stripes. Buy "extras" for a cool, fresh, workable change. **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor



Keep Cool-Headed With A Disney or Lansbrook!

CHANGE TO A STRAW HAT

A. THE PANACOOL. styled for coolness and popular for its light weight..... **3.35**

B. THE BAKU, long a popular favorite. It's one of the lightest of light straws..... **4.95**

C. THE TAHITIAN, remarkable for its flexibility. It's the perfect sport hat that can take the knocks. **4.95**

D. THE SAMOA, a genuine Panama, porous fibre in natural color. Comes with pleated detachable hat band to contrast..... **3.35**

SALE! FAMOUS BRAND

SUMMER SOCKS

Regularly 45c pr. **3 prs. 98c**

35c pair

Take a "sock" at your budget with these real summer values. Good quality regular length hose from one of America's largest and finest makers. . . . An extensive assortment of patterns in all rayon bodies and lisle and rayon mixtures. Sizes 10½ to 12. White and pastel grounds. Now is the time to stock up!

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop . . . Street Floor

VISIT LANSBURGH'S NEW

LENDING LIBRARY

Stop in on your way home tonight. Pick out a good book from our large selection of current best sellers. Whatever your preference you'll be sure to find a complete assortment.

LENDING LIBRARY . . . First Floor

LANSBROOKS BY CURTIS

"Stretch Your Coupon No. 17"

Take to the air and head for walking comfort in a pair of these ventilated Lansbrook summer oxfords. Smart as a new P-38 fighter, they're built with all the quality and craftsmanship that can be put into a pair of shoes. Sizes 6½ to 12 in brown caliskin.

6.45 and 7.45

Other Lansbrooks by "Curtis," 8.45 to 8.45

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop . . . Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, May 13, 1943

Mr. Churchill

Familiarity will not dull the welcome which the Capital and the country are again extending to Mr. Churchill. There will always be a warm spot in American hearts for the Prime Minister. On this occasion he will share a common felicitation on the splendid triumph in Tunisia. He arrives after a demonstration of that "mixing together" which he once declared was the condition of world peace. Mr. Churchill had reference to the task of reconstruction after the shooting is over. But the art of "mixing together" has already been learned on the battlefields of Tunisia. General Eisenhower, defying the precedent established by General Pershing in the last war, brigaded Americans, British and French together. The experiment, to be sure, was an emergency measure, necessitated by the speed with which the Nazis reinforced their strength in Tunisia. But it appears to be a general verdict of the participants as well as of the spectacular victory that the experiment succeeded beyond all expectations. The respect and understanding which has thus been learned in battle will be of infinite value when the triumphant nations have to settle the problems arising out of this titanic and revolutionary conflict together.

Bill Of Attainder

The House Appropriations Committee has urged upon Congress a procedure fraught with the gravest danger to American institutions. It has recommended attachment to the next convenient appropriation bill of an amendment providing that "no part of this or any other appropriation shall be used to pay the salaries of Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr." If Congress follows such a course, it will be guilty at once of legislation in the nature of a bill of attainder and of a gross usurpation of executive authority.

The two men named in this curious provision are employes of the Federal Communications Commission. Responsibility for determining their qualification for public office rests with the FCC. Under the law no Government agency may employ any person who advocates or has "membership in any political party or organization which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government in the United States." Neither of these men has been found guilty of, or has even been charged with, such advocacy or such membership. They have merely been accused, through the star-chamber proceedings of a congressional committee, of something vaguely termed "subversive activity." The methods pursued by this committee were a travesty on the judicial processes which have enabled Americans to think of themselves as free men.

Congress may properly write into law standards for the employment of Government personnel. It may properly hold any Federal agency accountable for adherence to such standards. But the proposed amendment goes far beyond such powers. It would dismiss from Government service individual employes on shadowy grounds which have never been enacted into law. This is not the first attempt of its kind. Some months ago the House threatened to deny salary payments to a Treasury Department employe, Dean Pickens, on the basis of similarly tenuous charges by the Dies Committee. Happily a regard for civil rights prevailed. Several years ago the National Labor Relations Board was specifically forbidden to pay any of its funds to a particular staff member. The present provision goes to even more fantastic lengths. It declares that no part of *any* appropriation may be used to pay salaries to these individuals who have incurred congressional displeasure. In other words, this rider may be pasted onto the appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior or for the Navy and yet strike at two employes of the FCC.

But the injustice threatened to these individuals is transcended in importance by the threat which such action raises against the tripartite basis of the American system of Government. If Congress removes these men from office through the disingenuous procedure recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, it will be acting at once as legislature, executive and judiciary. The Constitution vests appointive power in the President. The corollary of this power, authority to remove Federal officials, as the Supreme Court clearly held in the case of Myers vs. the United States, also rests in the Executive. Only through the well-defined impeachment proceedings established by the Constitution may Congress properly remove from office a member of the executive branch of the Government.

This is elementary to the separation of powers which the founding fathers considered essential to liberty. If Congress can oust executive officers at will, then we are subject to nothing short of legislative despotism. Conceivably, by a simple majority vote, the legislature could refuse to appropriate funds for the payment of a salary to members of the Cabinet, or even to the President himself. Its rule would become absolute. The members of Congress would do well to remember that dictatorship is no less dictatorial and no less alien to American traditions when exercised by many men as when exercised by one man alone.

OPA

We print on the page opposite a letter from representatives of various consumer interests on an editorial appearing on April 21 on the hosiery order issued by OPA. The charge of inconsistency may first be disposed of. Just because we saw wartime merit in grade labeling of foodstuffs we are supposed to be lacking in logic in opposing not only grading or standardization of hosiery, but also such a radical innovation on the mere administrative ruling of OPA.

Surely there is no inconsistency between the two positions. Just because we support price control of the Nation's food, it does not necessarily follow that we support price control of, say, diamonds. Just because we support subsidies in keeping food prices down, it does not necessarily follow that we support subsidies for all. So we think that, as rayon stockings are altogether minor in the minds of this country's consumers as compared with food, standardization of that commodity is unnecessary in a system of wartime price control. That does not mean that the hosiery business should be left alone. WPB came into being in order to regulate the national industry for war purposes. It can and does control the flow of raw materials to the hosiery as to other industries according to war needs.

Moreover, even if standardization of rayon hosiery were desirable, is the standardization authority vested in OPA? We can find no such warrant in the enabling act. OPA was empowered to stabilize prices, not to change the whole manufacturing and distributing system of the industry and the price differentials prevailing between branded and unbranded lines. If the OPA thinks it essential as its contribution to the job of holding the line against inflation to standardize women's rayon stockings, then it should apply to Congress for the requisite power. Usurpation of the legislature has gone far enough.

The letter takes us to task for the "trade inspiration" of our criticism and at the same time quotes liberally from trade papers by way of rebuttal. The contradiction we leave to the writers. The point of interest is that in time of war this question of partiality should obtrude at all. The OPA, unfortunately, has encouraged it. OPA has adopted a procedure based upon direct meddling in all the technical and organizational details of millions of enterprises. This is not the way to harness loyalty and cooperation. Mr. W. Allen Wallis, in a paper read at the last annual meeting of the American Economic Association, gave a text for OPA which could not be improved. "A workable approach to OPA problems," he said, "would be to regulate the economic environment in such a way that businessmen will exert all of their technical and managerial skill toward devising ways to further the war effort. The objective should be to channel rigidly the resourcefulness of American business, not to dam it up for the duration."

So far as we have been able to observe in the hosiery trade, its resourcefulness is dammed up so high that it is spilling over in resentment. Actually, since this letter was written, 11 hosiery manufacturers have challenged the constitutionality of the hosiery order in a brief filed in Washington. As for the retailers, last week Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, assailed the hosiery order as "conceived in secrecy, hatched in haste, and nurtured by force." That seems to support our view that the order as originally issued was unworkable as well as unconstitutional. Circumstantial evidence reinforces such a view. The order—the first out and out standardization order—was issued on March 8, to be effective on April 15, but OPA quickly withdrew and eventually amended it, though the revised order does not appear to have removed the prime cause of controversy. Why was the hosiery order withdrawn so hastily if the order was not, in fact, unworkable? And how long is complete standardization of America going to take if standardization of women's stockings took so long to hatch and mature?

In these circumstances to deny that there has been confusion, as the writers do, is to deny the obvious. Equally obvious the confusion caused by the issuance and then the withdrawal of the drastic order was made more confounded by the WPB-OPA conflict. OPA's original order dealt *inter alia* with the way that hose should be constructed. WPB came along soon after with its own order as to how rayon hose was to be constructed—exactly how long after is immaterial. These orders were aimed at simplifying processes so that our human and material resources might be conserved. WPB already has done a lot of good work on simplification, and it is entirely within its powers in so doing, though as much cannot be said for OPA.

This newspaper believes that OPA has much more important things to do in behalf of the consumer than to revolutionize the rayon hosiery industry, even if it had authority to do so. That has become patent in the recent exposes of the food and food-price situations in this country. The dispersion of OPA's activities accounts in great measure for its failure to deal successfully with our basic price problems. This newspaper time and again has said that OPA can succeed only if it bases its policy on selective price control. What we need is not more regulations but fewer and these fewer enforced. Such instances as the hosiery order simply encourage the impression that the OPA is intent not upon protecting the public but upon making over our entire economic system.

Finally, the writers deny our statement that the public would not even be protected price-wise. The point is as difficult for us to establish as it is for OPA's Mr. Maxon to controvert. However, in a statement adopted and issued by a mass meeting of retailers held in New York on April 15 to protest the hosiery order, there occurs this sentence: "The saving to consumers promised by the OPA will not materialize because it permits increases in price on approximately two-thirds of the entire production of hosiery which is unbranded."

Curbing Strikes

The House Military Affairs Committee has warped the Senate's Connally bill into a pair of handcuffs for labor. What was intended originally as legislation to strengthen the President's powers in dealing with strike problems has now become a purely punitive and repressive measure. This is the reaction of angry men to the situation created by John L. Lewis in the coal industry. But ire is scarcely a sound stimulus to lawmaking. When the House comes to consider this proposal, it will do well to bear in mind the admonition which Senator Barkley delivered to his colleagues during discussion of the Connally bill last week: "Do not legislate in anger because you are mad at somebody."

The provisions of the old Smith anti-strike bill which the House Military Affairs Committee grafted onto the Connally measure and which we criticized 12 months ago can serve only as an irritant to the already difficult labor problems with which the country is beset. They will be regarded by organized labor, and rightly, as class legislation, designed to impose upon them special restrictions. Such legislation can be nothing but a provocation to unrest and disunity. Men won't work when they are shackled.

Female Of The Species

Well the WAVES have a heroine now. She is Apprentice Seaman Audrey Pearl Roberts, who has actually and formally been cited for gallantry in her successful defense of her post against an enemy vastly superior—numerically—to herself. The action took place recently in what is normally a quiet sector of the Bronx, N. Y.

Miss Roberts, detailed to duty with the Shore Patrol, was issued the usual arm band and truncheon and assigned to the main gate of the Naval Training School for Women's Reserves. For reasons not readily apparent from the viewpoint of either tactics or grand strategy, two very rough men, waddling a bit from the effect of the alcohol inside them, sought to take the position by storm. That is to say they rudely tried to shove Apprentice Seaman Roberts aside and brush past in utter disregard not only of the United States naval orders but also of ordinary good manners. Seaman Roberts promptly conked one of the enemy over the head with her truncheon, laying him out cold, and was about to mop up the remnant when a reinforcement of gobs from another gate arrived.

Probably it was only the arrival of these reserves that saved the enemy from being utterly annihilated, as the military phrase goes. Being of the gentler and more squeamish sex the gobs seem to have been satisfied to heave the second intruder out and the first one after him. But meantime the enemy had already suffered so severely that the assault on the post was never renewed.

The citation very properly mentions Apprentice Seaman Roberts' devotion to her orders "with disregard for her own personal safety." Of course, there will be those who will think that in ever attempting such an operation the enemy showed a certain courage, too. But, as the fellow said, valor is one thing and mere recklessness another. An attempt to storm a stronghold of lady warriors doesn't strike us as being really courageous—just plain foolhardy.

ELEGY IN MAY

She will never know any more
Spring's height and the peony
Out of marble bud breaking
Bird waking
With the light.

She will never grieve any more
In the spring for the passing
Of the flower, of the years.
She has no tears
For anything.

JOYCE HORNER.

Dr. Benes

By Anthony Balasy

Postwar Democracy

Dr. Benes, President of the Czecho-Slovak government—in exile—has arrived in Washington. His visit will focus attention on the postwar problems of central and eastern Europe, which by itself should warrant interest in his conversations with American officials, even if we discard as unlikely the suggestion proffered in certain quarters that he might act as interpreter between Washington and Moscow.

There is no gainsaying that in the years between the two world wars democracy in Europe was a poor distorted creature, an ill-begotten offspring of disgruntled parents, soon to be abandoned on the doorsteps of a sullen League of Nations. Economic earthquakes and a second war were needed to convince the world that while nationalism and imperialism may yield ephemeral gains they have outlived themselves and are prejudicial to friend and foe alike.

Czechs and Serbs

The peoples of central and eastern Europe are victims of the same German-made tragedy. Some, like the Czechs and the Serbs, have suffered untold physical torture, while others, such as Hungarians and Rumanians, are stricken in their souls, for they were led down the path of dishonor by penny-wise leaders. But neighbors they are and they must learn how to be good Europeans.

It is well known how little love was lost between Hungarians and Czechs in the course of the two interwar decades. Both had perfectly legitimate grievances. The Czechs deplored the lack of democratic understanding on the part of their Magyar neighbors, who in their turn bewailed the treatment meted out to Hungarians within the Czecho-Slovak state. Benes and his friends could rightly point to their democratic achievements in the field of domestic politics and their resentment against Hungarian nationalism was far from ill founded. What they overlooked was the fact that by ignoring Hungary's legitimate demands they unwittingly helped the nationalistic trend in Hungarian politics and thus created a vicious circle in which the attitude of both Prague and Budapest was not unlike that of the proverbial nail—the stronger you hit it the deeper it goes.

In fact, the nail was driven so deep into their respective fabrics that when the Hitlerite pressure increased the whole structure came down with lightning speed.

It stands to reason that a people's war must be followed by a people's peace. This is no doubt what Dr. Benes has in mind when he believes—as quoted by the American press—that his government in exile lacks authority to commit itself and can only make suggestions for the future parliament. Where Dr. Benes, however, does not lack authority and where he will be be joined by every decent European democrat, is the conviction that unless democracy is adopted by, or if need be imposed on, all peoples concerned the rebirth of the world will be vitiated at its very beginning. And by democracy we mean democracy at home as well as in international affairs.

Insistence On Democracy

The insistence on democracy must be obvious to those who hope for a future era of collective security. Unless they are able to set up such a system it is natural that countries, great and small alike, will go on thinking in terms of power politics with all its nefarious economic and political consequences. Such terms, however, become unreasonable in an age of democracy and needless within a global framework of collective secruity.

The blows of the United Nations and the gathering momentum of their offensive strength makes timely the visit of the Czechish statesman. For as the blows grow heavier the spirit of revolt of all the peoples from one end to the other of the Danube basin also gains in firmness and vigor. News of their restiveness must fill the heart of Dr. Benes as it fills the heart of all good democrats with joy and expectation for it shows that no adversity can extinguish the instinct for human dignity and man's will to live a life of peace and freedom.

Dr. Benes can do a great deal of good if he is able to rise above the petty considerations of a dying imperialism. Hungarians have never experienced much understanding at the hands of Benes. I must admit however that Hungary in the interwar decades was ruled by people saturated with outworn ideas of a feudal age and no democrat would have found it easy to build with them a platform of mutual understanding.

If Benes in Washington will plead for European democracy, he will have the whole-hearted support of democrats irrespective of their country of origin. Nothing would be more heartening or give more proof that all the sufferings of the past have not been in vain than an impassioned democratic appeal of a good European who himself was for years a favorite target of burning nationalism.

Sword Over Germany

By Barnet Nover

Tunisia And German Morale

ON THE MORROW of the Allied break-through at Mateur it was pointed out in this column that the Tunisian campaign, then approaching its stunning climax, might provide us with the answer to the important question: How strong is German morale?

"The morale of Hitler's garrison in Fortress Europe," it was here stated, "is about to be weighed in the balance—in Tunisia."

At that time the Axis still had a force well in excess of 100,000 men in Tunisia. The order had been given these troops to fight to the last man and the last bullet, to win at the sacrifice of their lives, if necessary, a few more precious weeks or days or hours for the Fuehrer.

Neither Berlin nor Rome was prepared for the sudden and catastrophic denouement. It came with the speed of an avalanche. The final stage of the Battle of Tunisia turned out to be not merely a military defeat for the Axis, the greatest since Stalingrad, but also a moral disaster.

AMERICAN correspondents on the spot tell us the story.

Some German units did literally fight to the last bullet. They surrendered only when their food and ammunition and gasoline—and in some cases their commanding officers—had run out. But that was by no means true of all the Axis troops in Tunisia or even of the great majority.

For the majority the physical act of surrender was the direct, immediate and logical sequel to the psychological awareness of defeat.

The plans of the Fuehrer and Duce to fight to the last ditch, 10 years of indoctrination in the master-race theory, the legend of German invincibility and, latterly, the example of the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad—all these proved of no avail.

"The Germans who fought so well when the odds were heavily with them in Poland, France and Greece," says Frank Kluckhohn in a dispatch to the New York Times, "are giving themselves up in droves so rapidly that they can scarcely be assimilated. They surrender in whole companies, with plenty of food and ammunition. Some march in, making the 'V-for-Victory' sign. One group drove in in an Arab cart, the horses being bedecked with plumes and the men cheering."

Imagine American or British troops captured by the enemy celebrating the occasion by heiling Hitler and cheering!

WHAT HAPPENED in Tunisia during the past week is, however, only a counterpart of what happened on the Western Front during the closing months of the last war. And there is now every reason to assume that when and if the situation that developed in Tunisia is duplicated in Europe the end will come as swiftly.

This does not mean that Hitler is about to throw in the sponge, that the morale of the German troops in Europe and of the German people in the Reich has reached the breaking point. To believe that is to harbor a dangerous illusion. It does mean that we can no longer rule out the possibility of a German debacle occurring soon after the Allies succeed in mobilizing and directing against the so-called Fortress of Europe the same kind of overwhelming force that confronted the Afrika-Korps during the closing stage of the Tunisian campaign.

THE SWORD of Damocles is now poised over Hitler's head. The arrival of Winston Churchill in Washington only four months after the Casablanca conference is a clear reminder to him and his satellites that the initiative now rests with the Allies, that the Axis is to be allowed no breathing spell.

If they can the Nazis will certainly try to break out of the iron ring that now surrounds Axis-held Europe. Whether they can do so is another matter. If they attempt another large-scale offensive in Russia, as they would like to do, that may leave them exposed to an invasion from the west. If they concentrate too much of their strength in the west and the south the Red army may find it possible to resume the suspended offensive of last fall and early winter.

In the meantime, President Roosevelt has reminded them that our production of planes is now greater than the production of planes in the rest of the world, and is still on the increase.

This is a reminder that will not add to the peace of mind of the German people who, during the past year, have had a very unpleasant taste of Allied air power.

And if Germany is suffering from an attack of galloping jitters the situation in Italy is even worse. For that unhappy land the sands are rapidly running out. Since no fortress is any stronger than the weakest part of the wall around it, the end in Italy, when it comes, will mark the beginning of the end for the Reich.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Treason Defined

For divers reasons it is probable that the term "treason" will soon be discussed by the American people as never before since the Civil War period, and it is just as well that we understand what acts constitute this breach of faith which Sir William Blackstone in his Commentaries calls "the most heinous of crimes."

It is curious that it was not until the reign of George III that the crime of treason was reasonably defined by English law. Before this any act or attitude which offended the monarch was considered treasonable, as was many times illustrated during the reigns of Henry VIII and his precious daughters Mary and Elizabeth. However, the English law of treason was never as elastic as that of Greek or Roman authority, for we are told that Dionysius executed a subject simply for dreaming that he had killed the King.

Fortunately, treason is very clearly and justly defined in Section 3 of Article III of our Federal Constitution as follows:

"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

This definition excludes any such alleged offense as arousing the jealousy of a fretful queen, or the refusal to accept a king as the highest ecclesiastical authority. But it positively includes any overt act which demonstrates the adherence of a citizen of the United States to a foreign enemy; and any conduct which gives aid and comfort to the Nation's enemies.

As no individual citizen is likely to personally wage war against the United States, our interest in the subject of treason is presently confined to those persons who may be giving aid and comfort to the Nation's enemies. Furnishing the enemy with facilities for the prosecution of the war, or impairing or impeding our country's effort by obstruction of means and facilities for military effort, are definitely, by all modern legal authorities, acts of treason. Selling or giving ammunition, or other materials, enabling the enemy to continue the conflict, is no more treasonable than obstructing the American Government in its war effort by destroying or diverting such necessary supplies. It is also treason to interfere with the Nation's transportation facilities in time of war.

Prosecution for treason is a necessary consequence of the idea of a civilized state and is essential to the very existence of political government. Treason is a criminal avoidance of the duty of allegiance. In committing this crime an unfaithful citizen betrays the commonwealth which gvies him and his family protection from foes within and without. Prosecution of the offender is the state's act of self-defense. In defending itself from destruction the state defends every loyal person with its authority. Any state which is too weak because of its failure to prosecute such offenses to continue as a sovereign government, thereby forfeits its right to sovereignty.

If by any overt act any man or woman obligated by citizenship betrays the United States, that person is a traitor, who should be prosecuted as an act of national defense.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
Washington, May 7.

Blackbirds Not Starlings

Answering letter of "Bird Lover," so called. Having been a student of birds and their ways for years, I wish to state that Bird Lover is wrong about her estimate of the starling. Like a great many people, she, or he, does not know difference between starlings and the blackbirds, as they are somewhat similar in looks, but not in disposition. The blackbird is jet black, beak and all, while the male starling has a white beak, but black body tinged with greenish. The female starling is a short, junky-like bird, with a speckled body, tiny white specks. The starling is a well-liked bird among other birds, feeds and bathes in bird bath with sparrows and robins and I have never yet seen a starling molest any other bird. But the blackbird is one of the most vicious birds, ranking next to birds of prey for their brutality toward other birds, consequently, when other birds, sparrows, blue jays and starlings see him approach near, they fly away in panic. I have seen the blackbird jump on a sparrow and peck it to death. I saved a sparrow from a blackbird that was drowning it in my birdbath, holding its head under water.

The starling does not eat refuse, nor seeds. One may see flocks of them feeding on lawns and fields, digging with the sharp beaks provided them by nature for catching insects. Starlings picked off insects from stems of flowers in my yard, without hurting the plant. The starling is a meek bird, and unknown to those who do not take interest in him; when he is happy he does a dance and song. I have seen them on branch of tree, raise one leg and then the other, swaying, while they sang a song that was not unpleasant to hear. However, blackbirds have a most unpleasant loud squawk.

The blackbird is a killer, and hated by all other birds.

A REAL BIRD LOVER.
Silver Spring, Md., May 6.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Letters of All-Out Arlene

Dear Terry:

It is nice getting your letter, but I wish you would not gripe so much about conditions at home. How can we girls do our best in war unless we know that our husbands and sweethearts are contented and happy? If you want to keep our morale up you men must do the best you can to keep the home fires burning while we are away at war.

I know you have tried to get into uniform and were rejected for physical reasons, and I think you should take it more philosophically. After all, this is, more than ever before, a woman's war, and I am not sure it is the kind of struggle you should be in. Believe me, life in the Army is tough and full of hardships, and you know very well how unaccustomed you are to such things.

You must remember, Terry, that you have always taken life comfortably. We girls have to get up at 5:30, drill hard and accept severe discipline. Some of us were talking about it only last night and there was much comment on just how much women should expect from men in modern war.

Many of the girls feel the same way I do about it. Mrs. Willoughby, one of the married women at this camp, for example, says that all she wants to know is that her husband is looking after things at the house all right. She got word last week that he was eating out in cheap restaurants a lot instead of cooking himself up some good food at home, as instructed, and it undermined her morale terribly, she says. Then there is Mrs. Druffle, another married enlistee, who was doing splendidly at camp and was in line for promotion when she suddenly went all to pieces. It developed that it was due to news from the neighbors that her husband, Geoffrey, was not taking the Pomeranian out for walks regularly.

I am more worried about you than if we were married, my dear. The ration news bothers me no end. Are you getting enough to eat? And are those places where you and I used to go for those lovely steaks and chops open now? I never eat here in camp without worrying about you, and I was tempted to wrap up a chop and mail it to you this noon.

Well, bear up the best you can, write me often and knit me a sweater or two. I know how lonely you must feel, but duty is duty. This is an all-out war and I am going all out in it. No other course is thinkable. You are my pin-up man, and it is the thought of what a nice boy you are that keeps my spirits up.

Take care of yourself, don't worry too much about what the future may hold for me, and if you really want to bake me a cake go ahead. All my love, ARLENE.

* * * *

There is so much squawking in America that ft might be called the Ever Normal Groanery.

Members of the New York County Democratic Committee want to divorce it from Tammany Hall. In fact they propose scrapping the name "Tammany" entirely. Briefly, they are merely engaged in the business of putting out the cat.

Add similes: As widely misunderstood as air-raid signals in American communities.

Forecast or Facials

Do not lose face, O Nippon dear—
On pedestal now place it;
For when the Yankee music comes
The Nippon face must face it!
—Wellington Jones.

Price Ceilings

It is certainly to be hoped that all food will eventually be put under price ceilings and thus prevent the wide variance of prices being charged for some food items.

I usually buy canned fruit juices at a certain store, but recently I bought a 46-ounce can at a store nearer home, for which I was charged 49 cents. I told the grocer I thought this price was much too high—that I had been buying it at a much cheaper price, and he informed me he had to charge this price, as it cost him more wholesale than the chain store's retail price. The grocery store is individually owned and operated, but is a member of a grocery organization through which members obtain their merchandise.

The price of pineapple juice was frozen between September 28 and Ocotber 2, 1942, the highest price charged during these dates being the ceiling price.

I have called seven stores in the Northwest, all members of this grocery organization, and asked the price of this brand of juice in the 46-ounce can. The prices given me are are follows: 33, 39, 51, 50, 49, 43, 53.

I also called the headquarters of this organization and was told that most stores obtain this brand of juice through the organization and that the wholesale price was the same to all stores, but in some instanes there might be a difference of a few cents due to delivery costs. The man with whom I talked seemed quite surprised when told of the wide variation of prices and promised an immediate investigation. The stores charging 33 and 53 cents are within a few blocks of each other; so it could hardly be a matter of delivery costs in this instance. Two of Washington's chain stores charge 31 cents for this juice, same size, same brand!

A HOUSEWIFE.
Washington, May 9.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Hard Words On A Hard Subject

THE Administration's growing habit of announcing important policies without explaining them fully and carefully has now raised a storm of confused criticism on the use of subsidies to stabilize retail food prices. Though it is understandable, the criticism itself is untenable, once it is agreed that the cost of living — especially of the essential foods—should in wartime be stabilized. For every responsible authority in this country and abroad knows that retail prices cannot be kept level without resorting to subsidies.

LIPPMANN

Congress knew this when it passed the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 and in Title 1, Sec. 2 (e), authorized the use of subsidies. The British have known it all along and use subsidies. The Germans have known it and use them. The Canadians, who have been held up to us as a model in these matters, have known it so well that Mr. Ilsley, the Minister of Finance, stated in the Canadian House of Commons that "the payment of subsidies is an integral part of the general policy of income and price stabilization." Senator Taft, who is surely not a New Dealer or a spendthrift, knows it so well that on May 26 and 27 a year ago he helped the present OPA administrator, Mr. Prentiss Brown—then a Senator—try to get an appropriation for subsidies, saying "personally I disapprove the policy of price control . . . but it seems to me the subsidy is a rather necessary incident to that policy if we are not to drive four-fifths of the smaller retailers and wholesalers entirely out of business" . . .

NEVERTHELESS, because subsidies are strong medicine, and rather like a habit-forming drug, their use is properly suspect unless it is clear that they are to be administered by strong and competent men who know exactly what they are doing and are able to explain it. The real trouble with the sudden adoption of subsidies is that the Administration seems to have improvised the policy suddenly and under pressure. There is lacking, therefore, that public confidence which is necessary if subsidies are to be made to work and to be kept under firm control.

The lack of confidence in the Administration's procedure, and not the merits of the issue, is the cause of the public criticism.

BUT when this has been said, the fact remains that there must be a clearer public understanding of the economics of price control and of inflation if any policy is to be carried out. We read, for example, in the New York Times of May 10 that "even on the most favorable view, it is absurd to talk of government subsidies, as some ardent advocates have talked of them, as if they were a primary weapon against inflation. They do not in the least deal with basic causes. They are like cleaning a bedroom by sweeping the dirt under the bed, or postponing a flood by raising the height of the dam."

Now, if there is any advocate of subsidies who thinks they are a primary weapon against inflation, he ought to go back to school. Of course, subsidies are not a weapon against inflation. They are only one among several necessary emergency devices to postpone the impact of inflation upon the cost of living. The question is whether it is desirable to postpone the impact of inflation upon the cost of living, to postpone the flood by raising the dam, until the war is over and the time comes when an adequate supply of goods can again be made available to the civilians. What is so absurd about raising a dam if you can postpone a flood, while you are preparing other measures to drain off the excess water, and to regulate the flow?

Of course subsidies to hold retail prices are not a remedy for war inflation. But neither, if we are frank about it, is any conceivable combination of taxes and loans. After we have adopted, as it is imperative that we should, drastic additional taxes and compulsory loans, there will still remain in the hands of the people and of the corporations and of the banks, a vast and increasing accumulation of inflationary money—that is to say money which if spent will not buy goods but will raise prices.

We are borrowing, most of it not out of real savings, about two-thirds of the cost of this gigantic war. There is no tax bill the New York Times can imagine and will sponsor which can close the inflationary gap between private income and the diminishing supply of civilian goods. The best that can be done, and this is what must be done, is to reduce the gap, and to postpone the spending of the remaining money until industry can produce larger quantities of civilian goods. Why must the gap be reduced at all? Because in the post-war era there must not be more purchasing power loose than industry can then reasonably hope to satisfy. How much should the gap be reduced? By the amount which is in excess of that which, on a reasonable and conservative estimate, will buy the post-war civilian production without a spectacular rise of prices.

THE remedy for inflation is to increase civilian production and to keep the supply of purchasing power in balance with it. But in war it is impossible to increase civilian production: on the contrary it has to be reduced, and the longer the war lasts the more it has to be reduced. In war it is also impossible to reduce private purchasing power in anything like the degree which the supply of goods is reduced. In fact, no matter what the taxes and loans, the supply of purchasing power increases because there is such full employment. It is impossible to reduce men's income to the level of what they can spend in wartime without destroying to a dangerous degree their incentive to work. Nor is it desirable. The accumulation of purchasing power in private hands, provided it is not excessive, is the surest guaranty of a return to a free economy in the postwar world.

Therefore, the problem of war finance is to tax away the excess purchasing power that can never be satisfied even in peace-time, and to impound, sterilize, dam up, postpone the use of, that part of men's incomes which cannot be spent in wartime but can be spent in peace-time. The object of the dam is to restrain the flood until industry is reconverted and ready to absorb it.

IT IS a pity that the Administration has no one who is willing or able to speak fully and clearly to the nation on the problem of war finance. Though the strategical conduct of the war is good, and the development of our armed forces on the whole brilliant, on the home front the Administration is exhibiting an alarming incapacity for intellectual and moral leadership. This may be due to inattention and boredom, overwork and staleness of mind,—in other words, to general third-term fatigue and to arteriosclerosis of the President's Cabinet.

But it is no less a pity that so much of the vocal opposition is so obscurantist and so incapable of formulating and expounding a constructive alternative to the improvisations of the Administration. For there is no opposition plan, no opposition policy, not even a coherent opposition criticism, and a dispiriting tendency to imagine that taking cracks at the President is a substitute for statesmanship.

Committee Favors Nurse Training Bill

The Bolton Bill, providing for the training of nurses for the armed forces and essential civilian services through Government grants to schools of nursing, was approved yesterday by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The measure, introduced by Representative Frances P. Bolton (Republican), of Ohio, has been endorsed by the War Department and the Public Health Service. The Government sponsored program is designed only for the duration of the war and its primary purpose is to stimulate enrollment of young women in schools of nursing.

'Forget Politics,' Kelly Says After Visit

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, a leader in the drafting of President Roosevelt for a third term and in charge of arrangements at the 1940 Chicago convention, yesterday visited the President at the White House.

Asked if they had talked politics, Mayor Kelly said:

"No. Positively no. I think it is undignified to talk politics to the President of the United States because it might be surmised that it pertained to him, personally. What we have got to do is win the war and forget politics."

How to make shoe ration coupons go further...

Buy Quality Shoes From a Firm With a Reputation

Rich's has been known for Quality throughout its 74 years operation by one family. This store, since its inception, has placed the ultimate satisfaction of its clientele ahead of all other considerations. The lines of footwear we offer exclusively in Washington are among the finest produced in America. Buying shoes of known quality is your best assurance of dependable service.

RICH'S

F STREET AT TENTH

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He seems very patriotic—He's conserving his shoes."

Cost of Packers' Jars Cut; $4,000,000 Saving to Consumer

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

In the second of its major steps to reduce the cost of food by relieving the "pressures" on it, the Office of Price Administration yesterday rolled back the prices of wide-mouthed glass containers used by packers.

A saving of at least four million dollars will be realized by consumers this year as a result of the action, officials declared, because container costs are used in computing the ceiling prices on many food items.

This move is in line with the cutback announced last week in the markups allowed handlers of various food products, and with the OPA's avowed intention to turn food prices back to the level of last September 15 by cutting all along the line and—in addition—making general percentage reductions.

Meanwhile, the backfire from specific retail prices announced Sunday for dry groceries sold in small stores was coming mostly from groups who object to pricing by brands of products rather than by grades.

Working Both Ends

Field instructions on the computing of retail prices for canned vegetables to be announced Sunday, it was learned yesterday, have gone out ordering the ceilings made up for grades when available and otherwise for brands.

The OPA is thus trying its pricing methods to two systems, not making a clean cut in favor of grade labeling nor yet rescinding its grade labeling order of several months ago.

It is understood the most popular brands will be priced first and that later attempts will be made to place specific prices on all brands of food on the market. Some of the prices announced last Sunday, it is charged, were for brands of products not ordinarily carried in small stores.

Complainants against the brand pricing method have pointed out that more than 100 brands of green peas alone can be found on the shelves of groceries in large cities, with tomato brands and those for other foods being even more numerous. It is claimed the OPA can never get all the brands covered and that the method is impractical because brands change so frequently.

Women's Appeal

The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the C. I. O. renewed its appeal to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown to put into immediate effect the OPA order requiring grade labeling on the 1943 pack of canned fruits and vegetables as "an essential part of the new program for dollars and cents community ceilings" on all groceries.

It also urged immediate publication of chain store ceiling prices on dry groceries, pointing out that great numbers of consumers would be left unprotected until these prices were established.

The OPA has said it will announce the chain store prices before the end of May for all the different foods on which ceilings are now being placed at small-store levels. The job of computing these prices is a huge one and only so much can be done in one week, officials declared yesterday.

The pricing agency also has received grade labeling complaints from members of canners unions and other groups.

Farmers Assured Gas Speedily As PAW Hears of Shortages

Eastern Seaboard farmers out of gasoline needed for tractors, trucks and other agricultural equipment yesterday were promised speedy relief by the Petroleum Administration for War.

Officials declared last night that numerous "rumors" of acute farm fuel shortages had reached the Administration, that all were being investigated, and that supplies will be made available in 8 hours if the needs are shown to be real.

Virginia and Maryland farmers were reported to be particularly hard hit, with many of them threatening to curtail their planting plans if assurances of adequate gasoline were not immediately forthcoming.

PAW officials declared that while the pressure for gasoline remained great, with reserves at an all-time low, food production needs were of immediate concern and that, if needed, some sort of priority for farmers would be worked out.

The Agricultural News Service, making a routine check in Carroll County, Md., following complaints from over the East, Tuesday found numerous farmers "completely out of gas."

One dealer had 80 farmers clamoring for gas and threatening to revise their production schedules downward unless they could put machinery into operation.

Avtivity Described

Typical of what the service found in Virginia was the case of Andrew Cornelius of Arcola, who with his sons is operating two farms of 520 acres and caring for 116 dairy cows. The Cornelius family had planned to increase production 30 per cent this year and need 275 gallons of gasoline each week for the operation. Their three tractors were without fuel during the two-week period from April 26 to May 8, a vital planting time.

Paul R. Marsh of Catlett, Va., was given as another illustration. He farms 700 acres and tends 60 dairy cows. His two tractors were without fuel during eight days in April and he is wondering, along with several of his neighbors, whether he should go ahead with plans for a 30 per cent production increase. He cannot secure farm labor and must have the use of tractors if he is to accomplish his goals, it was said.

Jelleff

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Wear it with Slacks! Shorts! Summer Suits!

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NEW PLAYTIME FASHION, destined to become a hot weather favorite! WEAR IT AS A HALTER for outdoor play, gardening. AS A DICKEY-BLOUSE under summer suits.

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SOLID COLORS in rayon sharkskin—whites, pastels, bright shades.

Jelleff's—Budget, First Floor

Letter Defends Hosiery Order

Repudiation Of Post Editorial Demanded

OUR study of the hosiery order gave us every reason to believe that The Post would enthusiastically support it. The order does three things: (a) It fixes dollars and cents ceilings at levels which substantially reduce current prices. (b) It establishes quality standards and ties the price to quality. (c) It requires that quality and price be stated on the merchandise, thus insuring practically 100 per cent compliance. We sincerely believe that it is only on the basis of this type of regulation that OPA can hold the line against inflation, as it has been directed to do by the President. It is only on the basis of this type of regulation that consumers can be assured that their fixed wages and incomes will not be eaten away by direct price increases, quality deterioration, and general disregard of OPA regulations.

The Post in the past has supported vigorous policies of price control. We were especially heartened by your splendid editorial of April 1 in support of consumer demands for grade labeling. In that editorial, you said: "The war and its economic restrictions, rationing and price control in particular, have merely intensified the logic and the urgency of this consumer demand . . . For it is not only through price increases that the cost of living can be raised; a deterioration in the quality of goods has just the same effect. Unless OPA can guarantee that the real value . . . has not been lowered, its price ceilings will have little meaning."

1. Your writer says that "the details of how the hose is constructed covers 14 pages of a printed document, half in text and half in tables." Actually the standards of construction are covered in two pages, text and tables combined. This simplicity of treatment gives no basis for your writer dragging in the blurb of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers that "the length and complexity of the regulation would mislead one into believing that it is a specification for one of our new battleships."

2. Your writer says: "All the trade journals agree that order No. 339 is the most complicated order ever issued by OPA, and that is an indictment indeed." Here is what Knit Goods Weekly, leading trade journal in the field, said editorially on March 8: "It (the order) is carefully drawn and uses, in sections, simple conversational English instead of the highly legal phraseology employed throughout in most OPA orders issued." The Wall Street Journal in its issue of March 13 uses this order as the basis of a feature article extolling the simplification of OPA orders carried on under the leadership of David Cavers. The hosiery order, including all the miscellaneous provisions, is 14 pages, of which seven are dollars and cents price tables.

3. Your writer says: "Aside from its complicated nature, the order, it is charged, is simply unworkable. According to those who know, the construction of hosiery as laid down by the bureaucrats in the OPA isn't possible." Wrong again! Says the Journal of Commerce on March 9: "There was no complaint to speak of in regard to the standards of manufacture set in the different specifications." The National Retail Dry Goods Association in its Bulletin of March 10 wrote: "Folks who understand the technicalities of hosiery production tell us the new standards established by the regulation are good, but the necessity of adjusting production to them is likely to cause some delay in the turning out of hosiery during April and possibly May."

4. Your writer says, "Confusion was made more confounded 10 days after the issuance of the OPA regulation by an order emanating from the War Production Board relative to hosiery construction."

(a) The WPB order was issued, not 10 days after the OPA regulation, but 25 days later, on April 2. This is a minor error of fact, but it indicates how little care your writer took in examining the documents, if he examined them at all.

(b) The trade press reported no confusion and no conflict between the OPA and WPB orders. Thus the Knit Goods Weekly said on April 19: "Much less drastic than many in the trade had anticipated, the WPB hosiery simplification program, effective May 15, is generally considered practicable. *Closely tied in with the OPA regulation, the simplification order has no particularly new effect on women's stockings.*" In actual fact, both the OPA and WPB standards were worked out by the close cooperation of the two agencies in consultation with the industry.

5. Your writer says that the OPA order "seeks to revolutionize the entire hosiery industry," and then adds that in view of the WPB order, "OPA and WPB will have to fight out the dispute as to which agency is charged with the privilege of making over the hosiery industry." Not only did the trade press find no menace of revolution in either order, but your own paper welcomed the second order with these headlines: "Off on Right Foot—WBP Orders Manufacture of Longer-Lasting Ladies' Hose." If OPA and WPB were fighting for the privilege of remaking or revolutionizing the hosiery industry, then your headline writers would be guilty of giving aid and comfort to the revolution! Fortunately for the national economy, there is no conflict, revolutionary or otherwise, between the OPA and WPB. Not only were the two orders, as issued, closely parallel, but since their issuance the two agencies have worked in closest harmony for their refinement and improvement.

6. Your writer says that "Mr. Maxon (OPA publicity director) trumpeted Order No. 339 as meaning a saving to the public of 50 million dollars. Whence the saving was not told." Had your writer read the OPA release on the order he would have seen the statement that the OPA calculates the average reduction in price at 15 per cent, and applies this percentage to rayon hosiery sales of over 300 million dollars.

7. Your writer say that "80 per cent of the hosiery sold in America is sold by the chain stores," and that "the chain stores can mark up 80 per cent of their stock by 25 per cent." This simply is not true. OPA states categorically that increases (of a few cents per pair) have been allowed just in a few cases and then only because the public interest required an improvement in the quality of the hosiery being sold.

The answer is indeed supplied by your writer, but is is an answer that gives away the trade inspiration for his editorial. He tells us that the price mark-up "will enlist the public on the side of the trade in demanding an end to the foolishness operating in the OPA." Just as patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, so the desire to save money for the public is the last argument of predatory trade groups fighting for higher profits.

Needless to say, we have no vested interest in defending OPA regulations or policies. We have recently conducted a successful fight on the OPA retail meat-price schedules, which in the guise of dollars and cents prices actually would have increased the cost of living. We have also been critical of other OPA regulations, as you well know. If The Post can find any hidden or unjustified price rises in the hosiery schedule we shall gladly fight to have them removed. Effective price control needs a vigilant and critical public opinion. But it also needs the support of all groups that represent the public interest in the continual battle that has to be waged against the private pressure groups and the congressional lobbies. As an independent newspaper, your place belongs on the side of the consumer. We therefore look to you to repudiate the "Sick Chicken" editorial and take up again the public cause.

Very truly yours,

J. RAYMOND WALSH.
Director of Research, CIO, and chairman, CIO com. on Cost of Living.
CAROLINE L. WARE.
Chairman, National Social Studies Com., American Assn. of Univ. Women.
EDNA VAN HORN.
Executive Secretary American Home Economics Assn.
ELEANOR FOWLER.
Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO.
JAMES G. PATTON.
President, National Farmer's Union.
KATHERINE ARMATAGE.
Chairman of National Board League of Women Shoppers.
MARGARET CROSS.
Washington representative Consumer Interest Com. National Federation of Settlements.
GEORGIA BENJAMIN.
Maryland Social Studies Chairman American Assn. of Univ. Women.
MINNIE FROST RANDS.
Chairman Consumer Problems Com., D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.
JOHN J. CARSON.
Washington Representative, Cooperative League of U. S. A.

Editor's Note: This letter is dealt with on the editorial page.

STORE HOURS TODAY—THURSDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Our kind of *Quality* is known and respected throughout the entire Officer personnel of the Navy. Furthermore, we are intelligently aware of your every requirement for any tour of duty . . . in Washington, overseas, or sea duty. We maintain at all times a *very complete* stock of Uniforms (whites, khakis, and blues) Raincoats, Caps & Covers, Shirts, Ties, Shoulder Boards, Insignia & Accoutrements. *All the very finest Quality.*

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Navy Blue Tropical Worsted Uniforms, $50
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Naval Khaki or Whites, $15 & $18.50
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Naval Officers' Caps, $10.50 to $17.50

★

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Tropical Worsted Shirt & Slack Ensembles, $28.50
Army Elastique Uniforms, $65 & $73.50
Army Elastique Soft-Tailored Caps, $12
Army Sun Tropical Caps, $9 to $10.75
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Day after day, uniformed men pour into the Union Station at Omaha, Nebraska. They come from New York, Chicago, San Francisco...from Albert Lea, Minnesota . . . Brady, Montana . . . and other points from coast to coast.

To them, Omaha is a city of strangers; just a "stop-over" on their way to a destination. So, to help them feel at home, the railroads serving the Omaha Union Station have provided air-conditioned quarters for a recreation room, shower baths, canteen, and first-aid station in charge of Registered Nurses. Local concerns and townspeople have contributed complete equipment and supply refreshments daily. Volunteer workers give generously of their time. Day and night, a neon sign displays this greeting—"Service Men's Center—Everything Free."

This is a small thing as compared, for example, to the vital job the railroads are doing in transporting war materials and troops. But it is one way in which we on the home front can give a *little extra service* to our men who are fighting for their Country.

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The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

Koontz Named Head of Bank In Anacostia

By S. Oliver Goodman

W. Ledru Koontz, who started his banking career 25 years ago as a runner, yesterday was elected president of the Anacostia Bank. Formerly executive vice president and cashier, he succeeds the late J. Frank Campbell.

A native of the Anacostia section, Mr. Koontz attended local schools and Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va. Starting work with the Anacostia Bank in 1917 at the age of 16, he became successively bookkeeper, teller, cashier, vice president and now president. He is a director of the National Capital Insurance Co. and a director of the National Petroleum Products, Inc.

Directors elevated Howard I. Beall, jr., formerly assistant cashier, and reelected L. W. Thompson as vice president, and Irving B. Yochelson as secretary.

Mr. Koontz announced that stockholders had approved a proposal to increase the capital stock of the bank by $50,000 and to give each shareholder the right to buy one share at $100 for each share held.

Deposits of the Anacostia Bank as of April 30 were $5,050,000, a gain of $1,600,000 as compared with the same date last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Power Sales Spurt in April

Power sales in Washington soared 16.4 per cent in April compared with the same month last year, the Potomac Electric Power Company reported yesterday.

Setting a new record for April, power sales totaled 101,379,917 kilowatt hours against 87,070,829 in corresponding month last year. Consumption by railroads and railways here showed an unusually sharp rise of 16 per cent in April, while street and highway lighting accounted for a 6 per cent increase. Other sales soared 16.7 per cent.

Comparative figures for the first four months this were as follows (in kilowatt hours):

	1943	1492
January ..	106,184,190	91,862,559
February .	103,038,220	89,352,923
March ...	106,601,874	90,666,392
April	101,379,917	87,070,829

Western Union Net Dips

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported net income of $1,233,465 for the quarter ended March 31, compared with $1,313,570 for the like period of 1942. Profit was equal to $1.18 a share for the first quarter against $1.25 for the same period last year. Gross operating revenues for the recent period were $34,968,252 against $29,463,034 for the three months ended March 31, 1942.

Utilities' Net Up 3.6 Per Cent

Electric operating revenues of the Nation's major privately owned electric utilities in February were $241,439,000, an increase of 5.4 per cent over February, 1942, the Federal Power Commission reported yesterday.

Net income for the month was $45,469,000, an increase of 3.6 per cent over February, 1942, the FPC said.

Revenues from sales to ultimate consumers rose 5.6 per cent to $219,621,000; electric operating revenue deductions (including operating expenses, depreciation and taxes) rose 6.8 per cent to $183,607,000, and operating expenses increased 4.4 per cent to $97,620,000, the FPC said.

Government Bonds

TREASURY Sales		High	Low	Last
6½%	'69-64	100.12	100.12	100.12

Revival

Three Firms Offer Issues to Public

New York, May 12 (AP).—Three important branches of American industry were represented in security offerings today, marking one of the busiest days since the second Government war loan drive closed.

A. G. Becker & Co., headed a group selling $7,500,000 of John Morrell & Co. 15-year 3 per cent debentures at $99. It represented the first public financing for the Ottumwa, Iowa, meat packing plant in its 100-year history. Proceeds will be used to retire two note issues outstanding for other corporate purposes.

Smith, Barney & Co. headed a group offering 242,664 shares of Houston Lighting & Power Co. common stock at $54 a share. The group bought the stock at a competitive sale earlier this week at $51.85. The shares were acquired from the National Power & Light Co., now in process of dissolution.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., offered $5,300,000 of New York Central 2 per cent equipment trust certificates at prices to yield from 0.875 to 2.30 per cent, according to maturity.

Boost in Paper Output Seen

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Richard J. Cullen, president of the International Paper Co., said today his company now was in position to produce even more newsprint in Canada for United States newspapers' use and predicted that no further change in the newsprint consumption allowance would be considered until July, 1944.

Cullen made this statement in an interview following the annual meeting of stockholders of the company.

"We are now producing 65 per cent of normal newsprint volume in Canada," Cullen, "and could raise this production to 85 per cent, if necessary.

"The power, labor and transportation situations are in perfect condition to supply an undiminishing amount of newsprint to American newspapers throughout this year and well into next year.

"Authorities in Washington are considering altering the weight of fine paper to bring about a cut in the total production of writing paper, and that is the only change I see on the horizon."

Net earnings of the company for the first quarter were $2,023,118, equal to approximately 47 cents a common share, compared to a net of $2,469,895, or 72 cents a common share in 1942.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, was elected a director to succeed the late Gordon Auchincloss, while Calvin A. Agar was elected to the board to succeed Erling Riis, resigned.

War-Hit Firms To Get Loans From RFC

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced yesterday the Government will make loans on private business properties which have lost their earning power because of wartime restrictions and regulations, to help pay taxes, insurance, interest charges and maintenance costs.

The loans, Jones said, will be made by RFC Mortgage Company and will be for the duration of the national emergency.

They will carry 4 per cent interest and will be made against "improved real estate with an established net earning capacity, including stores, privately owned gasoline and service stations, resort hotels and business properties generally."

Participation loans, refunding loans in which the mortgage company will make a loan to refund all or any portion of existing lien indebtedness where a loan cannot be obtained from private sources, and care and preservation loans. The latter will be made on properties that are unencumbered.

In the case of participation and refunding loans, properties must not have a total lien indebtedness in excess of 60 per cent of the normal value nor in excess of 75 per cent of normal value including the RFC mortgage company advances.

N. Y. Central Votes 50-Cent Dividend

New York, May 12 (AP).—Directors of the New York Central Railroad today voted a dividend of 50 cents a share payable July 15 to holders of record June 11.

In January of this year the company declared a dividend of $1, which was the first payment to the stockholders since 1931.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, controlled by New York Central, announced a dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock payable June 15 to holders of record May 21. Last year the company paid $2 in June and $3.50 in December.

Republic Steel Operates At 102% of Capacity

Flemington, N. J., May 12 (AP).—Republic Steel Corp. operated at 102 per cent of rated capacity in the first four months of 1943, R. J. Wysor, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Market easy. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 12: Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40, average, 39½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@37, average, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 36; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34; U. S. Grade C, 33. Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40; average, 39½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@37, average, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38, average, 37½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35@36, average, 35½; U. S. Grade C, 33@36, average, 36½.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34@36; mixed colors, 34@36. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 437 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, light. Some broilers and fryers, 28½@29.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25. Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.90@4.25. Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.00. U-inch minimum, 3.50. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 2.75@4.75, fair, 4.50, some low as 3.50; bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75; bushel crates, 2.75@2.85. California, wire-bound boxes, Navels, 6.00

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, Noones, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00@6.25; No. 2s, 360s, 6.00@6.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, Marsh Seedless, combination grade, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; standard boxes, 3.75@4.00; pink seedless, 4.00@4.25. Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, seedless, 5.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, Delaware, ungraded, 2.75@3.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, unsraded, 2.75@3.00; South Carolina, large size, 2.00@2.50; fancy, 1.00@1.50; medium size, 50@1.00. New Jersey, extra large, 4.00@4.50; extra fancy, 3.50; fancy, 2.00@2.50; cellophane-wrapped, 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—Florida and Georgia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.84@7.34.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Texas, U. S. commercial, Yellow Bermudas, 2.75@3.00; Crystal White Wax, 2.50@3.00; Babosas, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Bushels, California, tubs, Telephones, 2.75@3.00. South Carolina, hampers, small-podded varieties, 2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Norfolk section Virginia, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 6.50@7.00. New Jersey, Jersey type, 6.50@7.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turnips, wrapped, U. S. 1, Texas, 6x6, 4.00@4.50. Florida, 6x6, 3.00@3.50; repacked cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 75@1.50.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,433,890 shares; previous day, 1,788,335; week ago, 2,470,175; year ago, 336,980; two years ago, 322,646; January 1 to date 132,513,998; year ago, 40,087,856; two years ago, 48,749,729.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 12.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	138.25	138.96	137.83	138.24	—0.12
20 rails	36.23	36.65	35.95	36.11	+0.06
15 utils.	30.35	30.49	30.05	30.08	—0.23
65 stks.	43.09	43.41	47.84	43.90	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,900
Railroads	91,130
Utilities	100,700
65 stocks	249,730

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61	61	61	— ½
Acme Stl	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	14	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
Addressog	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	7	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	36	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Allegh Corp	78	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	15	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ½
Allegh pf $30ww	33	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	4	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl	5	25⅞	25	25	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	10	10	10	.....
Al Chem & Dye	12	160	150	159½	+1
Allied Kid	1	14	14	14	+1
Allied Mills	12	24¾	24⅛	24½	— ⅜
Allied Strs	56	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	19	19	19	.....
Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	.....
Amerada Pet	1	85	85	85	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	29⅛	28⅝	28½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	70¾	70¼	70¾	+1⅛
Am Bank Note	7	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Am Bosch	2	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	6	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	77	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Can	6	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	26	39	38⅜	38½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	75	74¾	75	.....
Am Ch & Cable	4	23½	23	23	.....
Am Crystal Sug	5	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am Distill	8	22	21½	22	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	10	3	2⅞	3	.....
Am Export L.	75	28⅞	27½	28	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	298	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅝
Am & F P Ptf	3	78	77	77	—2
Am & F P 2 pf	78	21¼	20	20	—1½
Am-Hawaii SS	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Am Hide & Lea	2	4¾	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Home Pr.	60	66¼	64⅞	65	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	46	46	46	+1
Am Internat	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot	32	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	106⅛	104¼	104¾	+1
Am M & Fdy	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Am M & Met	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	25¼	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	84	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	31⅞	31	31⅛	—1⅛
AmP & Lt $5 pf	18	29½	28½	28⅝	— ⅝
AmRad & St S	79	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	14	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Am Seating	2	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Smelt & R	14	43½	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	27⅝	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Am Sumat Tob	1	30	30	30	.....
Am Tel & Tel	5	153	152¾	152¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	1	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B	11	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	.....
Am Type Fdrs	11	10½	10½	10¼	— ⅛
Am Vicose	10	40¾	40	40	— ¼
Am Vicose pf	1	118½	118½	118½	.....
Am Wat Wks	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Woolen	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Wool pf	8	70½	70	70	— ⅝
Am Zinc L&S	25	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	53	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Post Fd	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	2	110¼	110	110	— ¼
Arm Ill	53	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	4	61¾	61¼	61½	— ⅛
Armstrg Cork	4	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	20	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Associated Inv	2	36	36	36	+1
Atch T&S Fe	26	54⅞	54	54	.....
Atch T&SF pf	2	79½	79½	79½	.....
Atl Coast Ll ne	16	34¾	33¾	34	+ ¼
Atl Gulf Indies	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Atl Refining	10	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	15	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Aviat Corp	54	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	11	18½	18	18	.....
Balt & Ohio	48	9	9	9	+ ⅛
B & O pf	20	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	42	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Beat Cream pf	1	104	103¾	103¾	.....
Belding-Hem	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	15⅛	15	15	.....
Best Foods	15	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	10	64½	64	64	— ⅛
Beth St pf	1	117	117	117	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	13	33¼	32½	32½	—1¼
Black & Decker	6	18⅜	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	9⅝	9½	9⅝	.....
Bliss & Laugh.	1	17	17	17	.....
Boeing Airpl	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	24⅝	23¾	24	+1⅛
Borden Co	5	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅝
Boston & Me	15	5⅛	5	5	.....
Bridgeport Br	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	24	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	.....
Bristol-Myers	2	44	44	44	+ ½
Bklyn & Qu Tr	15				— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	120	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	15⅝	15½	15½	.....
Brunswick-Bal	3	17	16⅞	17	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	17	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	74	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	26	10⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	9	24⅜	24	24	— ⅜
Bulova Watch	2	33½	33	33	—1
Burling Mills	19	30	29¾	29¾	.....
Burl M 5 pf	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Burr Add Mach	49	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Byers A M Co	8	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Byron Jackson	5	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	16	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	9	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	7	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Ging Ale	22	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	49	11½	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Case (J I)	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	.....
Caterpil Tractr	3	47	46¼	46½	+ ½
Celanese Corp.	6	38	37½	37½	—1
Celotex Corp.	20	14¼	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	21½	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	3⅛	3	3¼	.....
Cent R R N J	26	12	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cent VioletaSug	30	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Cer-teed Prod	4	6	6	6	.....
Chain Belt	1	18	18	18	.....
Checker Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Ches & Ohio	27	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	58	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	49	16⅞	15⅞	16	.....
Chi Grt West	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	139	20½	18½	19½	+ ⅝
Chi Mail Or	3	12⅝	12½	12½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	5	19⅛	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi Rk I & Pac	14	1½	1½	1½	.....
CRI&P 6% pf	1	2	2	2	.....
CRI&P 7% pf	15	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Chickash C Oil	1	16	16	16	.....
Childs Co	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	33	73½	74½	74½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
City Stores	1	5	5	5	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Cleveland Cliffs	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	3	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅛
Clueit Peabody	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	101	100½	101	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	12	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	108	107½	107½	— ½
Collins & Alk	2	25½	23¾	25¾	+ ⅝
Col Fuel & Iron	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Colum Breast A	5	22¾	22½	22½	.....
Colum Breast B	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	129	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Col Gas&Fuel pf	1	60	60	60½	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Coml Credit	9	37¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Coml In Tr cvpf	2	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	32	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	211	1½	1	1	.....
Com & Sth pf	5	55½	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed	15	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	10	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	4	23¼	23	23	.....
Consol Cigar	18	22⅜	21¼	22	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	14	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	29	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	97¼	97	97¼	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	68	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Fil Ind pf	40	19¼	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	11	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	32	11	10⅜	10⅝	.....
Con Vultee	19	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Con RRCuba pf	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Con Cult pf	9	25¾	25½	25½	— ½
Consoln Coal	8	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
Container Corp	28	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Cont Bak	16	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Cont Bak pf	1	107	107	107	+1
Cont Can	15	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	1	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	61	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	35⅝	35	35⅝	.....
Copper Stl	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	21	60	59⅝	59⅝	.....
Coty Inc	10	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Coty Internat	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	27	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Cream of Wh	1	22	22	22	.....
Crosley Corp	4	21½	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	42	26⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Crown Zellerb	8	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	35⅝	35	35	— ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	78¾	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S	33	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Cuneo Press	1	23	23	23	.....
Curtis Publishg	42	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	32	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	13	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	19	19	19	19	+1¼
Del & Hudson	27	17½	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
DelLack & West	66	10¼	9½	9½	— ⅜
Den & RioGWpfA	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	7	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	28¾	27¼	28	+ ⅝
Dixie Cup A	1,60	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	8	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraf	2	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	29	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	149¼	148¾	149	+ ¼
du Pont pf	1	127¼	127¼	127¼	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	7	40¼	39½	39½	+ ½
Eastern Roll M	9	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	167½	166	167⅜	+1⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Ekco Prods	11	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	35⅝	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Pw & Lt	82	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
ElPw & Lt $6 pf	4	49½	48½	48½	—2
El Pw&Li $7 pf	3	56⅝	54	54	—3½
El Storag Bat	9	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	29	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	25	1⅛	1	1	.....
Equit Off Bldg	13	1⅛	1	1	.....
Erie R R	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	60	15¾	15	15½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	14	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
FairbanksMorse	1	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	13	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
FedLt & Tr	2	15⅝	14⅝	15½	—1⅛
FedMin & Smelt	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Ferro Enam	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	10	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
First T&R pf	3	108⅛	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛

Indians Slug 'Lively' Ball to Beat Nats, 8 to 2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Lewis Decisively Whips Wills in Upset

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The persons who knows Count Fleet best is neither his owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz; his trainer, Don Cameron, nor his rider, Johnny Longden. He's the plain old Kentucky country boy, who is Count Fleet's groom and who with the originality of the stable hands, never calls a horse by his right name.

POVICH

This colored lad who has seen more of the Derby-Preakness winner than anybody else knows Count Fleet simply as "Old Zeke." That's what he has been dubbed around the barn, where the hands don't go much for formal names. It was the stable hands who gave Exterminator the nickname, Old Bones. In 1935, when America acclaimed Omaha as the winner of the Derby, the boys around the barn knew the Derby winner as Big Red.

Count Fleet is fast in everything he does, from wolfing his oats to running around the track, the stable hands say, and the little groom adds: The Count's zest for speed extends even to his "cooling out" routine after a race, a procedure which consists usually of walking a horse around for 45 minutes. Ordinarily, one man will attend to this duty, but in the case of the Count it has to be done in shifts, because the big fellow can't seem to amble along in leisurely fashion like the ordinary horse; he has to make a walking race out of it.

After about 20 minutes of walking with Count Fleet to cool him out, his handler has to holler for relief, and at the end of 45 minutes the Count will have a second man worn out, puffing audibly and happy that the race with the horse has ended.

Dave Woods relates these items in his "Unofficial Communiques on The Fleet," and interesting, too, is the story of how and when Trainer Don Cameron first realized he might have a real good colt in the son of Reigh Count. It happened at Belmont Park one morning when Johnny Longden was astride the 2-year-old which was getting the same training routine all juveniles receive.

As the horse was being breezed, Cameron noticed that Longden was having a difficult time holding Count Fleet in, and he put his stopwatch on this so-called "single-gutted country horse." Cameron caught the colt between two furlong pole markers in time that made the trainer gasp.

When Longden brought the colt back to the barn, he told Cameron he had a hard time holding him in. That started Cameron thinking he had something, for if Count Fleet could run that fast being held in check by such an able boy as Longden, Cameron was finding himself intrigued by the colt's possibilities if he were really allowed to run. The result is common knowledge.

Not the remotest possibility is that when Count Fleet is retired to the stud, a true love match will be made for him. It has been suggested by one romantic soul that the Count be mated with the filly Askmenow, which as winner of the Pimlico Oaks, is a champion in her own right. Count Fleet took a shine to Askmenow in the Belmont Futurity last year. In fact, the Count was so fascinated by the filly that he refused to run anywhere except close to Askmenow during the Futurity and lost the race.

Are you fatigued? Then you must build bigger muscles, says Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, president of the American Academy of Physical Education, who has just completed a study on physical fitness, assisted by 95 teachers.

Fatigue comes from muscles that are not big enough, the report says, adding: "When a muscle is loaded to the limit, all its cells must contract at once. In so doing, they squeeze all the blood out of the muscle blood vessels and allow no blood to enter. In a short time, the blood-starved muscles begin to ache.

"By proper exercise, shoulder and arm muscles can be made so large and strong that only one-half of the muscle mass would have to work, while the other half rests."

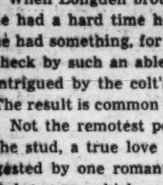
The Steinhaus study says strenuous exercise is the answer to bigger muscles. Mild exercise won't suffice. It says exercise won't injure a sound heart, nor is exercise after a heavy meal injurious. Exercise is the best way to reduce body fat. Do you want to burn up one pound of body fat, without exercise? Then the Steinhaus people say the average 155-pound man could do it simply by standing up for 160 hours, or singing for 77 hours, or laying 14,731 bricks, or cutting stone for 14 hours, or walking 66½ miles. Or he could take regular exercises.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 12.—An orchid has grown in the ash heap of mimeographed publicity handouts. Here's one that will never join the dozens of others that hit the limbo of the wastebasket.

It was written by Carl Erbe, publicity director of the big Greek War Relief show at Madison Square Garden next week. It concerns sports and the bill which the civilized world owes to Greece.



CONSIDINE

Mr. Erbe:

Very few of us who are seated comfortably in our great athletic stadiums today, witnessing different American sports events, are cognizant of the debt we owe the Greeks.

It was about this time of the year in the fifth century, B. C., that Greece was at war with her neighboring states. Yet King Minos decreed that regular ball games should continue. The ball of that day was made of a light clay, not balata, and the most popular game was a cross between what we know today as baseball and football.

All the games were played in honor of Zeus not to be confused with the inventor of the Zeus suit. Stadiums were built to house this growing sports interest, and the architecture followed the classic simplicity of the stadium built to house the first Olympics, staged in 776 B. C. That standard still is followed.

Most of the early Grecian sports survive to this day, some of them changed only slightly by the passage of centuries. They had running at assorted distances, high and broad jumping, discus throwing and wrestling. And weight-lifting, of course, dates from the day when Milo of Croton lifted a new-born calf over his head and repeated the performance through the calf's life until he was finally hoisting a 1000-pound cow.

The Garden itself is built upon lines laid down by Greek architects. The variety show, a development of early Greek dramatists, will enlist the support of leading stage, screen and radio stars. The money taken in will help keep alive many Greeks who are direct descendants of those who contributed so much to our present-day culture.

Gunder Hagg, or Gunner Haegg—depending on which paper you read—is coming to the United States on a tanker. He'll be 23 days en route, if all goes well.

We trust that the A. A. U., which will arrange a number of races for the swift Swede, will take the advice of Hagg/Haegg's scheduled rival, Greg Rice, and give the Swede every opportunity to recover from his sea legs. Otherwise, he'll have to run with blinkers, or he'll be all over the track.

When we spoke to Rice about Hagg/Haegg, Greg assumed he would be flown over here. However, the gallant Notre Dame boy insisted even then that he should be given a long period in which to acclimate himself. Now, more than ever, we ought to give this guy a break and send our best against him only when Gunder/Gunner says he's ready.

It doesn't get much publicity, but there is a loud wrangle going on these days in what amounts to United States Negro major league baseball. The American Negro League is charging the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro National League with raiding the roster of the Memphis Red Sox to fill up gaps occasioned by Selective Service. There is much glowering back and forth between the circuits.

The Negro National League also has appealed to ODT to permit the colored teams to use their buses. Each team in the circuit travels 50,000 miles a season by bus. At present the clubs are traveling by train, but find it too expensive. The battle between the two leagues may break up the East-West game, which draws as high as 60,000 when it is played annually in Chicago.

Not as many top-drawer Negro ball players have been drafted as one might expect. Still around, and working, are Satchel Paige, Kansas City Monarchs; John Gibons, Homestead Grays; Bob Griffin and Bob Evans, Black Yankees, and Impo Barnhill of the New York Cubans. Most white major leaguers who have seen the above men in action say that any of them could hold a job, and even star, in the big leagues.

Chubby Dean Stops Griffs With 6 Hits

22,402 See Nats Shoved Into Second Division in Night Game at Cleveland

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, May 12.—The Nats met up with the perennial spring sensations of the American League tonight, the Cleveland Indians, and found the Injuns haven't changed a bit.

With Early Wynn and his two successors doing a horrible job of it in pitching the lively ball, the Nats took an 8-2 pasting in Municipal Stadium before 22,402 night-game fans who once again think the Indians can do no wrong. Chubby Dean, former bad boy of the Athletics, had a hand in shoving the Nats back in the second division as he pitched three-hit, shutout ball for eight innings before the Nats scored twice in the ninth on three hits and once on Cleveland's four errors.

The first three batters to face Wynn connected for two solid singles and a lucky sacrifice bunt and before Manager Bluege decided Wynn had enough at the end of three innings, the Indians had three runs, six hits and Wynn was on his way to collecting a third straight defeat.

Scarborough Pitches

Ray Scarborough was welcomed in the fourth with a 1-2 barrage, a lusty single by Gene Desautels and a double by Ray Mack which just missed a home run and made an ungraceful exit in the fifth with the bases loaded. Milt Haefner finished and was a party to three of the Indians' 13 hits for the night.

The Nats reached base in every inning but the seventh against Dean but until the brief flurry in the ninth they couldn't move a man past second. Johnny Sullivan, who collected a pair of singles and two walks for the night, made the first hit in the second inning. George Case clouted a long double in the fifth and Mickey Vernon a slashing single in the eighth and that was the extent of their hitting until their short rally.

The first man to face Wynn was Oris Hockett, one of the league's leading hitters, and Early didn't fool him a bit. Hockett smacked a solid single to center and Manager Lou Boudreau followed suit. Ken Keltner fooled Wynn on a bunt for the first of three successive hits to score Hockett and Hank Edwards scored Boudreau on a fly to Johnson, though Jake Early squawked long and loud that he had tagged the Indian pilot.

Score in Third

The Indians bounced back in the third for a run on Keltner's double and Jeff Heath's single and after Edwards singled Wynn retired the side and was retired.

Scarborough was touched for a run in the fourth and in the fifth Keltner collected his second double, Heath and Denning walked and Ray Mack scored two runs with a single and Rae retired with the score 7-0. Mack's two hits tonight doubled his April total as he made his first hit of the season on May 1, a home run.

Haefner escaped with one run charged against him, in the sixth when Hockett singled, Heath walked and Edwards doubled over Bob Johnson's head in the tricky shadows of left field.

Dean Robbed of Shutout

The Nats cheated Dean out of a shutout in the ninth, to the evident disgust of the eccentric southpaw hurler. Sullivan led off with a single and after Tony Guiliani fanned, Pinch-hitter Red Marion singled to center field. Ellis Clary popped up but Case lined a sharp single to center to score both runners. Marion was on second as Heath fumbled his hit. The Indian bull pen was busy after Dean hit Stan Spence with a pitched ball but Johnson ended a sorry night on a grounder to Boudreau. The Indians moved within a game of the league leading Yankees and the Nats slipped back of the charging St. Louis Browns.

Ewald Pyle will face the Indians tomorrow afternoon as the clubs move back to League Park. Al Smith, unbeaten to date, is Boudreau's choice. . . . Jake Early left six men on base his first three times at bat, popping up twice and fanning once. . . . Johnny Sullivan made two errors attempting to cover slide plays at second base, failing to get to the bag once and dropping the ball a second time. . . . Otto Denning, hard luck hitter of the Indians to date, was the only Cleveland player without a safety. . . . The Indians' victory made a clean sweep for the Western clubs for the day.

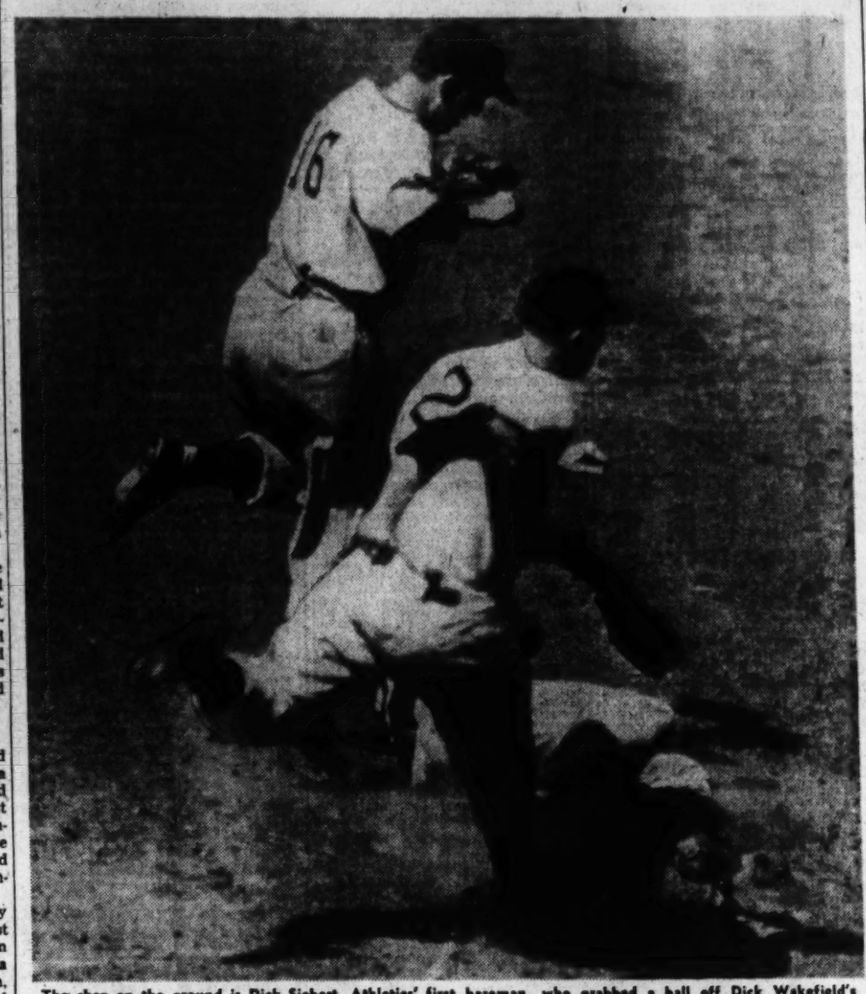
Cleveland put the rabbit ball in use for the first time this season, although the Indians have been hitting fair with Oris Hockett and Jeff Heath among the first five. . . . Washington dropped 15 of 22 games to the Indians last year.

Bluege was quoted today as saying of Alex Carrasquel, the ageless Venebuelan pitcher, "I've always liked that kid." . . . The Indians have three former Nats on the roster, Roy Cullenbine, with a .167 stick mark, Vernon Kennedy and Jack Salveson, pitchers.

Va.-Navy Game Canceled

Annapolis, May 12.—The Virginia-Navy baseball game scheduled here today was canceled because of weather.

And in the Confusion, Wakefield Is Out



The chap on the ground is Dick Siebert, Athletics' first baseman, who grabbed a ball off Dick Wakefield's bat, and beat him to first for the put-out yesterday at Detroit. No. 16 in the picture is Roger Wolff, A's pitcher, who also ran to first to make the play, but whose presence was rendered unnecessary by Siebert's slide.

Chisox Whip Yankees, 2-1, In 10 Innings

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 12.—The New York Yankees, after romping over most of their Eastern foes in the American League, were ambushed today in their first fracas in the West and beaten, 2 to 1, in 10 innings, by the Chicago White Sox.

The mainsprings in Chicago's victory were Pitcher Johnny Humphries, who hurled six-hit ball, and First Baseman Joe Kuhel, who drove home both White Sox runs.

Ernie Bonham, winner of three games without a setback previously, did the twirling for the Yankees and his teammates gave him a 1-to-0 lead in the second inning when Nick Etten opened with a single, moved to second on a bunt by Bill Johnson and came in on a single by Johnny Lindell.

After the third inning Humphries allowed the Yankees only one hit and let no runner past first, but that one run margin loomed larger as Bonham pitched expertly—giving three hits in the first seven stanzas.

Eventually it was Humphries who broke through this barrier. The Chicago righthander had hit an isolated single in the third and in the eighth he again singled. This time he received help in the form of singles by Rookie Thurman Tucker and Kuhel.

Tucker opened the tenth with a single, Luke Appling walked and Kuhel slammed another single through short for the deciding run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,ss	4	0	3	5	Tucker,cf	5	2	4	0
W'herly,cf	4	0	4	0	Appling,ss	3	1	1	4
Keller,lf	4	2	2	0	Kuhel,1b	5	2	10	0
G'don,2b	4	1	0	8	Hodgin,lf	4	0	6	1
Etten,1b	3	2	14	0	K'lowsy,2b	4	1	4	4
Jo'son,3b	3	0	1	0	Moses,rf	4	1	3	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	0	Grant,3b	4	0	0	3
Lindell,rf	4	1	2	0	Turner,c	3	0	2	1
Bonham,p	3	0	0	1	H'hries,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	33	6	*27	14	Totals	36	9	30	15

*Batted for Terry in eighth.
*None out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Etten, Tucker, Humphries. Error—Kolloway. Runs batted in—Lindell, Kuhel (2). Two-base hit—Appling. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Humphries to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 3; off Humphries, 3. Struck out—By Humphries, 1. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—1883.

Tigers Defeat Athletics In 15th; 3-2

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 12.—Ned Harris looped a single to centerfield with two out in the fifteenth inning today, scoring Pinch Runner Charley Metro from third base, to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-to-2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics in the opener of a three-game series.

Harris came to the plate with two on base in the dramatic game after the clubs had piled up gooseeggs from the eighth inning. Roger Wolff, who went the distance for the Macks, issued his only pass with one out in the fifteenth to Paul Richards and Pinch-Hitter Don Ross followed with a single.

At this stage Metro was sent in for Richards and Wolff, pudgy right-hander who suffered his second defeat against three victories, committed a balk, advancing both runners. Harris then singled home the winning run.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who hurled a three-hitter for seven innings after replacing the veteran Tommy Bridges, gained his fourth victory in five starts. Bridges spaced seven hits before he ran out of gas, and Wolff yielded a total of 13.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	6	2	7	0	Hoover,ss	7	2	3	4
White,cf	6	0	5	0	Harris,cf	7	1	3	1
Mayo,3b	6	1	1	0	W'field,lf	6	1	2	0
F'iella,lf	5	1	3	0	Higgins,3b	6	3	3	3
Siebert,1b	6	2	15	0	Radcliff,rf	6	2	5	0
Suder,2b	6	0	6	3	York,1b	6	0	14	0
Hall,ss	6	3	2	5	B'worth,2b	6	1	4	5
Swift,c	4	1	5	1	Richards,c	4	1	11	4
Wolff,p	6	0	0	4	‡Metro	0	0	0	0
					Bridges,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	51	10	*44	13	Trucks,p	2	0	0	2
					†Ross	1	1	0	0
					Totals	53	13	48	19

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Trucks in fifteenth.
‡Ran for Richards in fifteenth.

Philadelphia	000	100	010	000	000	—2
Detroit	000	001	100	000	001	—3

Runs—Valo, Siebert, Metro, Wakefield, Richards. Errors—Higgins, Wakefield, Harris. Runs batted in—Hall, Estaiella, Higgins, Hoover, Harris. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Wakefield, Hall, Higgins, Valo. Sacrifices—Richards, Bridges. Double plays—Suder to Hall to Siebert, Richards to Hoover to Bloodworth, Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 1; off Bridges, 3. Struck out—By Wolff, 3; by Bridges, 5; by Trucks, 5. Hits—Off Bridges, 7 in 8 innings; off Trucks, 3 in 7 innings. Balk—Wolff. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—Summers and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance—2945.

Laabs' Homer Helps Browns Beat Bosox, 6-4

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 12.—Unable to match the Browns' hitting power, the Boston Red Sox were defeated today, 6 to 4, to open their first Western invasion of the season.

The Sox got only six hits and failed to take full advantage of eight walks doled out by a quartet of Browns' pitchers. They scored three runs in the first inning on two passes, two errors and a lone single by Bobby Doerr.

Chet Laabs put the Browns in front in the fifth inning by hitting a homer with two men on base to cap a 4-run rally. Vernon Stephens, the league's leading hitter, added to his margin by belting two doubles.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	2	4	G'ridge,2b	3	0	3	1
Fox,rf	4	1	3	0	Kr'vich,cf	3	1	2	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	6	0	Cliff,3b	4	2	2	5
Cronin,3b	5	0	2	0	Laabs,lf	4	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	5	2	2	3	Stephens,ss	3	2	2	4
S'mons,lf	3	2	1	0	McQ'nn,1b	4	1	10	0
†Garrison	0	0	0	0	Chartak,rf	2	0	1	0
McBride,cf	4	0	3	0	Hayes,c	4	2	7	1
‡Lazor	1	0	0	0	G'house,p	0	0	0	1
Partee,c	1	0	5	0	§Criscola	1	0	0	0
Dobson,p	2	0	0	0	Peterson,p	0	0	0	0
Terry,p	0	0	0	1	¶Baker	1	1	0	0
*Miles	1	0	0	0	Pot'er,p	2	0	0	1
M.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	8	Totals	31	10	27	14

†Ran for Simmons in ninth.
‡Batted for McBride in ninth.
§Batted for Galehouse in second.
¶Batted for Peterson in fifth.
*Batted for Terry in eighth.

Boston	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Fox, Lupien (2), Doerr, Gutteridge, Kreevich, Cliff, Laabs, Stephens, Baker. Errors—Stephens 2). Runs batted in—Doerr (2), Hayes, Cliff, Laabs (3), Stephens. Two-base hits—Lupien, Simmons, Fox, McQuinn, Baker, Stephens (2). Home run—Laabs. Stolen base—McBride. Double plays—Lake to Doerr to Lupien, Doerr to Lake, Doerr to Lake to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 12; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 4; off Terry, 1; off Galehouse, 3; off Peterson, 2; off Potter, 2; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Dobson, 2; by Terry, 1; by M. Brown, 1; by Galehouse, 3; by Potter, 3. Hits—Off Galehouse, 1 in 2 innings; off Peterson, 5 in 3 innings; off Potter, 0 in 3 innings (none out in ninth); off Caster, 0 in 1 inning. Off Dobson, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Terry, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off M. Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Peterson (Dobson). Winning pitcher—Peterson. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Rue and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—1938.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Case, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	2	1	2	2
Early, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Giuliani, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Marion	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	12	3

*Batted for Haefner in ninth.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockett, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	1	4	2	0
Keltner, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	1
Heath, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Edwards, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Denning, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	1
Desautels, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Dean, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	8	12	27	10	4

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Cleveland	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	2	x	—8

Runs batted in—Boudreau, Edwards (2), Heath, Mack (3), Hockett, Case (2). Two-base hits—Keltner (2), Mack, Case, Edwards. Stolen base—Hockett. Sacrifices—Dean. Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Denning. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Dean, 5; off Scarborough, 2; off Haefner, 1. Struck out—By Dean, 3; by Scarborough, 1; by Haefner, 1. Hits—Off Wynn, 6 in 2 innings; off Scarborough, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Haefner, 2 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dean (Spence). Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Rommel, Berry and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Thornton Lee Has Bone Chips, X-Rays Show

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 12.—Thornton Lee, big White Sox southpaw pitcher, was told today that he had bone chips in his pitching arm and adhesions in his shoulder muscles.

Dr. D. H. Leventhal told of Lee's miseries after X-ray pictures. He said Lee might pitch again shortly without an operation on his elbow, if the adhesion were broken. Lee has a date to see about this tomorrow.

Lee won 22 games in 1941, but only won two last year. So far this year, he has been ineffective.

Braves Sell Salvo To the Phillies

Boston, May 12 (AP).—The sale of Pitcher Manuel Salvo to the Philadelphia Phillies for the waiver price of $7500 was announced today by the Boston Braves.

District Boy Outpunched By Unknown

Both Fighters Throw Rapid Exchange of Punches for Eight Sizzling Rounds

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

R. J. Lewis, a guy from Baltimore of whom no one had ever heard, provided one of the season's greatest upsets last night at Uline Arena, outfighting Frankie Wills, Washington's welterweight champion who was being groomed for a possible shot at Henry Armstrong, in eight suspense packed rounds.

There was not a single vote of disagreement from the slim crowd of 976, which paid a small $1184 into Promoter Goldie Ahearn's cash drawer. Wills simply was outboxed, outpunched and outfought by his little known opponent who distains to use a first name in favor of his initials. Wills had no excuses and made none.

As a fight it was a promoter's dream. Both boys gave all the way and maintained a torrid pace that never let down for a moment. Lewis, who was subbing for the injured Ernest "Cat" Robinson, who was reportedly injured, came here virtually unknown but left as a definite future drawing card. He was, to put it mildly, a pleasant surprise to the crowd which came expecting to see Wills slash his way to a more or less easy victory.

Lewis Starts In

For three rounds, Wills maintained an upper hand, with his sharp left jabbing and hooking almost at will. And then in the fourth something happened and Wills lost his sharpness. In contrast, Lewis began connecting and landed a series of hard lefts and rights to Wills' body and head that

See FIGHTS, Page 19, Col. 5

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	6	.684	...
Cleveland	11	6	.647	1
Detroit	9	7	.563	2½
St. Louis	8	7	.533	3
WASHINGTON	10	10	.500	3½
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	5½
Chicago	6	10	.375	5½
Boston	6	13	.316	7

*Does not include night game.

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 8; WASHINGTON, 2 (night).

Chicago, 2; New York, 1 (10 innings).

Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (15 innings).

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Cleveland—Wynn (0-1) vs. Smith (2-0).

New York at Chicago—Wensloff (1-1) vs. Ross (1-0).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Christopher (2-3) vs. Newhouser (0-1).

Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (2-1) vs. Sundra (2-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	...
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2½
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	3
Boston	7	7	.500	3
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4½
New York	6	11	.353	5½

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell (3-0) vs. Newsom (3-1).

Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0).

St. Louis at Boston—White (1-2) vs. Javery (1-1).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Starr (1-2) and Riddle (1-3) vs. Johnson (1-1) and Podgajny (2-1).

Gets Off Easy

Clary Fined $100 for Row With Peacock

By a Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, May 12.—Ellis Clary's fiery temper flared up again today when the Nats' young third baseman learned he had been fined $100 for his part in the fight with Boston's Johnny Peacock in Griffith Stadium last Sunday.

CLARY

Clary was as heart broken as he was mad today, however, as $100 is a big item in his life, with his wife expecting a baby in the near future. He has five days in which to forward the fine to league President Harridge's office.

Older heads on the Nats thought the fine was a trifle heavy, particularly as Clary was a first offender. Harridge wired Clary and Manager Ossie Bluege of the fine here this morning but the ruling did not include a suspension.

What probably prompted Harridge to levy the $100 fine was that it was not a collision or slide which precipitated the fight, the usual causes, but an outburst of temperment with Clary the aggressor in tearing off Peacock's mask and swinging after a name-calling session, with Clary at bat.

Clary was bitter when he learned of the fine but he repeated his statement of Sunday when he and Peacock shook hands in the dressing room, of "I'll never fight on the ball field again, I was a chump."

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Sunset Boy Easy Victor in Jefferson Purse at Charles Town

Palumbo Up In Initial W. Va. Start

Favorite Scores By Two Lengths; Hard Loser Cops Secondary Event

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 12.—S. W. Labrot's Sunset Boy, a son of the mud-running Wise Counselor, was an easy winner of the Jefferson Purse, the best offering on the Wednesday program of the National War Fund Charities Meeting. The 4-year-old, making his first appearance on other than a major track, was capably handled by Jockey Sammy Palumbo who made his saddle debut today.

Sunset Boy forged to the finish line two lengths in advance of a photo for second money in which the camera gave the nod to the Cedar Hill Farm's Bugler over the O'Sullivan Farm's Freespender.

Only Six Starters

The test at 4½ furlongs drew only six starters and Sunset Boy registered time of 0.53 2-5. The big gelding was an odds-on favorite and paid $3.80.

Jockey Buddy Root was first away with Bugler and opened a fair lead on the trip to the far turn. Palumbo, however, had "dead aim" on the front-runner and bided his time with Sunset Boy. Nearing the stretch, Sunset Boy disposed of his rival and Palumbo rode confidently to the finish.

After yesterday's mountainous prices, today's program seemed headed for similar monetary sensations when W. C. Bell's Oddree won the first race at a $38.20 mutuel. The daughter of Dr. Freeland led all the way and Glitter Girl and Clarie Whizz followed her into the wire. Those who coupled Oddree with Celtic Knight, $7.20 winner of the second race, collected $103 in the daily double. For the most part, ordinary prices were paid after Oddree's upset.

Hard Loser Easy Winner

The second-best offering of the day was the fourth race, which proved a romp for the East View Stable's Hard Loser.

Jockey Patsy Grant rode this 6-year-old, a $7 shot. Cleaning Time was second and G. C. Hamilton was third. The test was over the "Charles Town Course" at 125 feet more than 6 furlongs.

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
Hoptown Lass (Acosta)	110	20-1
War Bonnet (Austin)	115	5-2
High Clique (Grant)	107	10-1
Nutmeg Lass (Austin)	107	20-1
Gendarme (Palumbo)	112	6-1
Shalleen (Prain)	107	7-2
*Chief Teddy (Fitzgerald)	107	6-1
Trostar (Mayer)	112	10-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Jerome (Richard)	116	6-1
Wintime (Fitzgerald)	104	20-1
*Clavier (Kirkland)	104	10-1
Brokers Bud (Palumbo)	114	10-1
Incentor (Prain)	111	6-1
Steel Beam (Acosta)	111	2-1
Idle Night (Garrett)	109	6-1
Purport (Mayer)	114	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pickwick Arms (Acosta)	112	10-1
*Brush Off (Fitzgerald)	102	6-1
Bright 'n Happy (Root)	107	10-1
Shy Miss (Palumbo)	109	10-1
Clabono (Garrett)	112	20-1
Big Sneeze (Bocson)	116	2-1
Tommy Atkins (Grant)	112	4-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pinto (Root)	111	4-1
*Tabellarius (Fitzgerald)	107	10-1
Queen Minatoka (Prain)	107	4-1
Sweet Zaca (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
Sea Customer (Acosta)	107	10-1
Chat Hopkins (Richard)	112	20-1
Feeling High (Root)	112	20-1
Charmful (Richard)	111	10-1
Flying Kilts (Bocson)	116	7-2
Linden Star (Root)	107	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Eroica (Bocson)	109	10-1
Say Judge (Austin)	116	10-1
Field of Gold (Palumbo)	114	6-1
Knights Duchess (Root)	109	6-1
Berserk (Prain)	114	10-1
War Art (Garrett)	116	7-5

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ballarosa (Prain)	112	7-2
Royal Echo (Root)	112	6-1
Attache (Richard)	114	4-1
Lost and Found (Acosta)	114	4-1
Bill's Anne (Palumbo)	109	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bucket Shop (Richard)	116	10-1
*Rolls Rough (Bracciale)	109	6-1
Exarch (Mayer)	114	10-1
Bally of Erin (Root)	109	10-1
*Nyleve (Fitzgerald)	109	6-1
Doctor's Nurse (C. Kirk)	109	6-1
Clock Time (Kirkland)	104	20-1
Grouchy (Bocson)	109	10-1
Discretion (Palumbo)	116	2-1
Chestnut Bur (Prain)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sure Miss (Bocson)	107	6-1
Alseleda (Acosta)	113	4-1
Nick (Prain)	112	5-2
*Found Out (Bracciale)	107	10-1
Time Play (Austin)	114	2-1
Miss Fix It (Root)	109	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Gendarme, War Bonnet, Hoptown Lass
2—Purport, Sir Jerome, Steel Beam.
3—Tommy Atkins, Pickwick Arms, Big Sneeze.
4—Sweet Zaca, Charmful, Flying Kilts.
5—War Art, Say Judge, Knights Duchess.
6—Bill's Anne, Attache, Royal Echo.
7—Exarch, Bucket Shop, Doctors Nurse.
8—Time Play, Alseleda, Nick.
Best bet—BILL'S ANNE.
—Louisville Times (M).

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Dogzone, Saucy Song, Dauntless Gal.
2—Single, Ben Gray, Note.
3—Flat Lance, Danny Dever, Kellsboro.
4—Sly Flash, Freeland Lad, Designator.
5—Omaloe, Abashed, Vim.
6—Ahamo, Welcome Pass, Bright Gallant
7—Hubbub, Tedious, Sickle T.
8—Stylus, Black Thrush, Dr. Johnson.
Best bet—STYLUS.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Junco, Mill Tower, Cacodemon.
2—Speed to Spare, Kleigh Light, Hearts Entwine.
3—La Scala, Sarpazo, Brown Dancer.
4—Chance Cross, Manipulate, Miss Vogue.
5—Ask Aunt Ada, Teira Rock, Blue Lily.
6—Ardenell, Firing Pin, His Shadow.
7—June Seventh, Mr. MacGurrin, Mokananne.
8—Yannie Sid, Supreme Ideal, Lady Ormsby.
Best bet—JUNE SEVENTH.

Charles Town Race Chart

Wednesday, May 12, 1943—By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:16. Off 1:18. Winner, W. C. Bell's ch. m. (5), by Dr. Freeland—Long Odds. Trained by T. Carter. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ODDREE	(C. Kirk)	111½	3	1	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$18.10
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	110½	6	4	4½	4hd	2½	2½	4.00
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Kirkland)	105	4	6	6hd	6hd	3hd	3hd	11.70
NEVER HOME	(Root)	110	7	2	3hd	2hd	4nk	4nk	1.30
CAVU	(Austin)	115	2	5	5nk	5hd	5hd	5hd	3.10
ABOREAL	(Grant)	112	1	3	2½	3hd	3hd	6hd	22.90
SIR CHICLE	(Palumbo)	113	5	7	7	7	7	7	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ODDREE, $38.20, $9.80, $5.60; GLITTER GIRL, $4.60, $3.60; CLARIE WHIZZ, $7.40.

ODDREE, first away, shook off ABOREAL to take clear lead and won with speed in reserve. GLITTER GIRL could not keep up early, came around horses approaching stretch and closed with good energy. CLARIE WHIZZ was off slowly and closed full of run. NEVER HOME, off alertly, appeared to dislike going

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:44. Off 1:46. Winner, R. Holland's ch. h. (5), by Athelstan II—Knightess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CELTIC KNIGHT	(Garrett)	116	2	3	2½	2½	3²	1nk	$2.60
TANTRUM	(Grant)	112	6	1	1½	1²	1½	2²	5.40
TAR MISS	(C. Kirk)	111	3	5	4½	3nk	2½	3½	2.30
FREE BOY	(Kirkland)	105	1	4	5²	5²	4²	4²	5.10
ILLKA	(Beedle)	116	4	6	6	6	6	5²	10.20
WAR GRAND	(Thomas)	111	5	2	3½	4²	5½	6	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CELTIC KNIGHT, $7.20, $4.20, $3.20; TANTRUM, $5.20, $3.40; TAR MISS, $2.60

CELTIC KNIGHT saved ground while closest to pace of TANTRUM, rallied when placed to drive on rail and won going away. TANTRUM, first away, came in to save ground at first turn, drew out, but weakened through stretch. TAR MISS was allowed to settle into best stride, moved up menacingly approaching stretch and then weakened. FREE BOY was not a serious factor.

Daily Double, ODDREE and CELTIC KNIGHT, Paid $103

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:12. Off 2:13. Winner, H. L. Donovan's br. f. (4) by Catalan—At Bay. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AT BAT	(Root)	108	1	2	2½	2²	1½	1½	$1.30
GREY FLASH	(Grant)	112	1	1	1²	1hd	2½	2½	3.10
BARRACA	(Kirkland)	105	2	3	3²	3²	3²	3nk	5.70
SPECIALIST	(Austin)	116	3	5	4²	4²	4½	4²	7.20
ALSACE	(Bracciale)	109	4	4	5	5	5	5	4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AT BAT, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; GREY FLASH, $3.60, $2.60; BARRACA, $3.20.

AT BAT was steadied closest to GREY FLASH'S pace, came to outside to take command leaving backstretch and won with some speed in reserve. GREY FLASH took command at once, saved ground while setting pace and was under pressure to end. BARRACA was forward factor from beginning and held on gamely. SPECIALIST closed some ground.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:42. Off 2:42½. Winner, Eastview Stable's b. g. (6), by Spanish Play—Winona Lady. Trained by E. R. Jones. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD LOSER	(Grant)	115	5	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.50
CLEANING TIME	(Palumbo)	108	2	4	3½	2hd	2²	2²	2.20
G. C. HAMILTON	(C. Kirk)	113	3	5	5	5	5	3nk	4.00
J. HAL	(Mayer)	113	4	1	2½	3²	3²	4²	3.70
FRED'S FIRST	(Root)	116	1	3	4½	4½	4½	5	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD LOSER, $7.00, $3 40, $2.20; CLEANING TIME, $3.60, $2.40; G. C. HAMILTON, $2 80.

HARD LOSER went to front at once, drew out and was not menaced at any stage. CLEANING TIME was stronly handled and had no excuses. G. C. HAMILTON was outrun early and closed with good energy. J. HAL was well placed early and weakened. MISS DEFIANCE ran off when rider lost stirrups going to post and was withdrawn.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:10. Off 3:10½. Winner, S. W. Labrot's br. g. (4), by Wise Counsellor—Kitty Williams. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNSET BOY	(Palumbo)	118	3	3	2hd	2hd	1²	1²	$0.90
BUGLER	(Root)	110	4	1	1²	1nk	2nk	2nk	2.60
FREESPENDER	(McGuinn)	108	1	6	5½	4²	3hd	3hd	24.00
HELORIA	(Kirkland)	105	5	5	4²	5¹⁰	4hd	4hd	26.20
MANNY B.	(Acosta)	116	6	2	3½	3½	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5.70
OUR ORPHAN	(Bracciale)	110	2	4	6	6	6	6	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNSET BOY, $3.80, $3.00, $3.20; BUGLER, $3.00, $3.20; FREESPENDER, $4.80.

SUNSET BOY moved to BUGLER under urging, was always hard pressed to maintain his advantage and necessitated rousing through the stretch. BUGLER gave way stubbornly and tired fast in the drive. FREESPENDER, slow to get started, came up gradually and closed with a rush. HELORIA had no mishaps. OUR ORPHAN trailed throughout.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38½. Off 3:40. Winner, Mrs. H. C. Brimmer's ch. g. (4), by Swashbuckler—Unfurl. Trained by H. C. Brimmer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINGER MAN	(Acosta)	112	3	5	2²	2½	2²	1½	$7.00
TOY-QUAY	(Palumbo)	113	4	1	3nk	4¹⁰	3²	2²	1.00
CHANCE OAK	(Prain)	112	6	2	1²	1²	1½	3²	9.70
TRIPLE SUN	(Root)	108	2	3	4½	3nk	4¹⁰	4²	3.60
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Garrett)	107	5	6	5hd	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	7.80
CLOVE	(C. Kirk)	111½	1	4	6	6	6	6	12.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINGER MAN, $16.00, $5.20, $3.00; TOY-QUAY, $3.60, $2.80; CHANCE OAK, $3.80.

GINGER MAN was taken up when in close quarters directly after start, went to contention gradually, took command when CHANCE OAK ran out entering stretch and held sway to end. TOY-QUAY was within striking distance, closed ground, but could not seriously menace winner. CHANCE OAK sprinted into good lead, but ran out entering stretch. TRIPLE SUN had a rough trip early and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 4:10. Off 4:11. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (7), by Vander Pool—Lady Trilby. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	115	1	1	2½	1½	1²	$4.60
TRUE WARRIOR	(Beedle)	115	6	4	5²	2²	2²	23.80
TECO TACK	(Root)	115	5	5	4nk	4²	3²	.90
NEON LIGHT	(McGuinn)	108	4	7	6¹	5½	4²	11.40
BUTTERMAN	(Fitzgerald)	113	2	2	1hd	2²	5²	5.90
SUEGALE	(Acosta)	112	3	6	7	6²	6²	27.50
ROVING EYE	(Mayer)	116	7	3	3½	7	7	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENDOR'S LIEN, $11.20, $5.40, $3.20; TRUE WARRIOR, $22.40, $8.20; TECO TACK, $3.00.

VENDOR'S LIEN had good speed from start, shook off BUTTERMAN to take command and won handily. TRUE WARRIOR was greenly handled and swerved repeatedly through the stretch. TECO TACK was taken up when in close quarters leaving gate, raced wide and tired. NEON LIGHT was not a serious factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:36½. Winner, J. M. Rogers' b. g. (4), by Slave Ship—Arzie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SLAVE	(Root)	118	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.80
MILK TAOST	(Austin)	118	5	2	2²	2²	2²	2²	2²	6.00
SIR REG	(Prain)	118	3	5	5	5	4½	3²	3½	3.10
SUMMER STOCK	(Garrett)	113	4	4	3½	3²	3hd	4½	4²	2.60
BROOKIE BOY	(Fitzgerald)	113	2	3	4²	4²	5	5	5	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SLAVE, $5.60, $3.80, $2.40; MILK TOAST, $4.60, $2.40; SIR REG, $2.80.

HAPPY SLAVE took command at once, saved ground and was placed to pressure through stretch to hold MILK TOAST safe. The latter was always in first flight and held on with good courage. SIR REG was outrun early, responded when placed to drive, but hung in final three-sixteenths. SUMMER STOCK was shaken up to be forwardly placed early and stopped.

Belmont Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for maiden 2-year-olds.

Dogzone	116	Hy-Veil	113
Sun Victory	110	Miss Loveable	110
Girl Ruler	110	†Baltimore Lass	116
Rock Mart	113	*High Legend	109
†Saucy Song	110	*Scotch Mound	116
Lady Eli	116	Lady Janice	110
Peppy Miss	116	Dauntless Gal	116
Door Yock	110	Creamy	113
Blue Sash	116	†Miss Top Row	116

*Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
†W. L. Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ben Gray	115	White Time	115
Liberty Sand	115	Prima Donna	114
Easy Chair	113	Sun Ginger	110
Smoky Snyder	115	Good Company	119
*Flagscot	117	*Old Rosebush	112
Note	117	*Admiral Jim	108
Bosley	122	Straight Lead	119
*Early American	120	*Wise Neice	105
At Play	115	*Single	112
†Blazing Heat	117	†Miss B. B.	114

†P. B. Codd & H. F. Simpson entry.

THIRD RACE — About 2 miles, purse $1500, claiming, steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Never Surprised	142	Danny Dever	145
Kellsboro	145	†Flat Lance	135
Epindel	147	‡Pico Blanco II	137

†7 pounds; ‡10 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Song o' War	116	Men's Man	116
Bardia	116	Blue Stride	108
*Salford II	115	Opening Bid	116
Scotch Trap	118	†Pull Cry	121
Scenic	114	*Happy Lark	114
Sicyon	123	Eternal Peace	116
Designator	121	*Zacatine	116
*Albatross	114	Freeland Lad	113
*Skin Deep	113	Marmay	118
*Ky Flash	111	Sundodger	121

*R. B. Strassburger & Mrs. W. O. Hicks entry.

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs (Widener course), purse $1500, allowances, for 2-year-olds.

Abashed	112	*Puritan	105
Autocrat	117	Mouse Hole	117
Vim	117	Omaloe	112

SIXTH RACE — One and a half miles, purse $5000, allowances, Class B, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ahamo	113	Bally Boy	114
Welcome Pass	114	Corydon	114
*Bright Gallant	112	Robert Morris	114

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles, purse $2000, claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hubbub	113	Tedious	121
Joans Tip	112	Sickle T.	118
City Talk	118	Tatu	118
Aboyne	117	Maechic	113
Transformer	115	Singing Torch	114
This Freedom	102		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $1500, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

*Stylus	112	Her Boy	118
*Valdina Dust	115	Camille	113
Dr. Johnson	114	Black Thrush	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Water Pearl, 113 (Bierman)..7.80 4.10 2.90
Bit of Nerve, 114 (Thornburg)... 4.80 3.10
Ariel Play, 119 (McCreary)..... 4.20
Flying Son, Flak, Stitch Again, Seaward Bound, Meneither, Clickety Clack also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sting Pal, 111 (Rienzi)....6.60 4.60 3.80
Ho-Down, 109 (Eads)..... 15.30 9.80
Don Bingo I, 118 (Daniels)..... 10.80
Gran Cosa, Marmeduke, Alca-Gal, Jan One, Bold Nelson, Memory Book, Woodvale Queen also ran. Time, 1:54⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.30

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles purse, $1500; allowances; Sackett Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rollo, 152 (Roberts).....4.90 2.70 out
Bank Note, 147 (Owens)..... 2.90 out
Cortesano, 147 (O'Neill)..... out
Kennebunk also ran. Time, 3:57.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Cocopet, 115 (McCreary)...6.90 4.80 3.80
Bienette, 115 (Wall)..... 13.00 8.10
War WAAC, 115 (Bierman)..... 6.70
Cousin Eva, Vara, Tedious Miss, Flood Waters, Bonnie Myth, Baby Connie, Flash also ran. Time, 0:54.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000 added; Brookwood Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Willie, 112 (Robertson).....16.70 8.10 5.40
Happy Not, 114 (Gilbert)..... 8.00 4.70
Flaught, 120 (McCreary)..... 3.10
Wait a Bit, Mighty Master, Enthrall, Salto, Soldier Song, Coosa, Fire Warden, Colchis also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $5000 added; Swift Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Slide Rule, 122 (McCreary)..8.10 3.90 2.90
Bossuet, 116 (Malley)..... 4.30 3.20
Bankrupt, 116 (Robertson)..... 9.10
Halberd, Unchallengeded, Jack S. L., Suncap, Breezing Home, Noonday Sun, All Hoss also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; special weights; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

Sunstorm, 113 (Atkinson)..32.20 19.70 13.10
Jaco Royal, 113 (Rienzi)..... 6.20 4.40
Grey Hood, 113 (Longden)..... 5.10
Valdivia, Sea Lord, Overland Trail, Minefinder, Fairy Manhurst, Irish Nora, War Master, *Gent, *Hada Fortune, Stargoo, *Justinian II also ran. Time, 1:41.

*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bygone Star, 114 (Cavens)...6.00 3.70 2.80
Panbroom, 113 (Atkinson)..... 5.00 3.50
Sissie Smith, 111 (Rienzi)..... 4.00
Miss Discovery, Five-O-Eight, Belplay, Rise Above It also ran. Time, 2:35.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Scotch Mound, Baltimore Lass, Dou Yock.
2—Early Delivery, Old Rosebush, Note.
3—Pico Blanco, Dandy Dever, Never Surprised.
4—Designator, Sundodger, Scotch Trap
5—Mouse Hole, Autocrat, Abashed.
6—Corydon, Bright Gallant, Ahamo.
7—Singing Torch, Sickle T., Tedious.
8—Stylus, Black Thrush, Valdina Dust.
Best bet—CORYDON.
—Louisville Times (M).

Industrial League Season Starts May 15

The Washington Post Industrial Baseball League, the city's most potent sandlot circuit, opens its thirteenth consecutive season Saturday, May 15, when the Heurich Brewers oppose their arch rivals, the Cameo Furniture nine, on the West Ellipse diamond at 5 o'clock.

The five teams composing the loop, together with their managers are:

Heurich Brewers—Ralph Bennie.
Cameo Furniture Co.—H. B. Wyche.
Engineer and Research Corp.—Andy Farkas.
Penn-Central Airlines—Joe Dean.
Premier Cab Association—F. F. Painter.

Officers of the league are Bill Flester, president; Sam Sutton, vice president, and Ed Givonetti, secretary.

The Industrial League champions have captured the city championship titular play-offs for the last six successive seasons.

FIRST HALF

May 15, Heurich vs. Cameo; 18, Penn-Central vs. Engineering and Research; 19, Premier Cabs vs. Heurich; 20, Cameo vs. Penn-Central; 21, Engineering and Research vs. Premier Cabs; 24, Premier Cabs vs. Penn.-Central; 25, Engineering and Research vs. Heurich; 26, Cameo vs. Premier Cabs; 27, Penn.-Central vs. Heurich; 28, Cameo vs. Engineering and Research; 31, Premier Cab vs. Engineering and Research.

June 1, Penn.-Central vs. Cameo; 2, Heurich vs. Premier Cabs; 3, Engineering and Research vs. Penn.-Central; 4, Cameo vs. Heurich; 7, Penn.-Central vs. Premier Cabs; 8, Heurich vs. Engineering and Research; 9, Premier Cabs vs. Cameo; 10, Heurich vs. Penn.-Central; 11, Engineering and Research vs. Cameo.

SECOND HALF

June 21, Premier Cabs vs. Heurich; 22, Penn.-Central vs. Engineering and Research; 23, Heurich vs. Cameo; 24, Engineering and Research vs. Premier Cabs; 25, Cameo vs. Penn.-Central; 28, Premier Cabs vs. Penn.-Central; 29, Engineering and Research vs. Heurich; 30, Cameo vs. Premier Cabs.

July 1, Penn.-Central vs. Heurich; 2, Cameo vs. Engineering and Research; 5, Premier Cabs vs. Engineering and Research; 6, Penn.-Central vs. Cameo; 7, Heurich vs. Premier Cabs; 8, Engineering and Research vs. Penn.-Central; 9, Cameo vs. Heurich; 12, Penn.-Central vs. Premier Cabs; 13, Heurich vs. Engineering and Research; 14, Premier Cabs vs. Cameo; 15, Heurich vs. Penn.-Central; 16, Engineering and Research vs. Cameo; 19, Premier Cabs vs. Heurich; 20, Penn.-Central vs. Cameo; 21, Premier Cabs vs. Engineering and Research; 22, Cameo vs. Heurich; 23, Engineering and Research vs. Penn.-Central; 26, Premier Cabs vs. Penn.-Central; 27, Heurich vs. Engineering and Research; 28, Premier Cabs vs. Cameo; 29, Penn.-Central vs. Heurich; 30, Engineering and Research vs. Cameo.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Mark	108	Copper Heels	108
*Hazel Lee	103	*Tex Star	108
*Gummed Up	108	Valitie	113
*Queen Toke	103	Athens Maid	108
Senorita Leona	108	*Helen Agnes	103
*Grand Appeal	103		

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Silver Lyn	103	Marchari	108
*Poureal	109	Dans Choice	113
*Connecticut	108	Perbobo	106
Vesuvius	114	Point High	113
Unquote	109	*Zorro	112
*Hasty Kiss	103	*Martlet	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lester V.	115	Jois	115
Materialize	112	*Beth B.	102
*Hit It	107	Hugabit	110
Hettie	107	Colors Up	107
Lucky B.	115	Night Crawler	115
*Hazel Green	102	Fiddler Bit	110
*Air Beauty	105	Wolf Creek	112
*Unhampered	105		

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Say Miss	116	*Miss Obannon	111
*Blue Velvet	111	Missy Miss	116
Fair Hand	116	*River Port	111
Radikee	111	Hasty Heels	116
Miss Valor	116	Foxhole	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Gold Mike	110	*Mothers Girl	103
*Isaquen	107	Loretta Rice	108
*Miss Militant	105	*Bebeja	103
*Valdina Dude	110		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wild Harp	116	Dusty	115
Okabena	112	Sun Flower	105
Dr. Jim	112	*Burning Sands	107
Cyclorama	110	*Camps First	109
Be Calm	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Yank Bomber	113	Glennport	113
Keyman	118	*Royal Shawl	108
*Chick Jackson	113	*Fisherville	113
*Tippity	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Enterprising	110	*Scrooge	113
Double Value	118	O K Sugar	108
Sanders	113	Bottle Top	113
Extend	118	*Call to Colors	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS
1—Mismark, Royal Martha, Highformation.
2—Unquote, Zorro, Point High.
3—Lucky B., Letter V., Beth B.
4—Miss Valor, Blue Velvet, Riverport.
5—Bebeja, Valdina Dude, Miss Militant
6—Be Calm, Okabena, Sun Flower.
7—Tippity, Fisherville, Yank Bomber.
8—Call To Colors, Scrooze, Double Value.
Best bet—TIPPITY.
—Louisville Times (M).

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al: Jimmy Wallace, always a successful jockey's agent hereabouts, is making engagements for veteran Sammy Palumbo and Apprentice A. Kirkland. Wallace had Danny Scocca, the leading rider here last winter. A brand new apprentice will made his saddle deb

Brisk Buying Reported as Bond Game Ticket Sale Starts

High-Priced Certificates Going Fast

18,000 Reserved Grandstand Seats Held for Buyers Of Bonds of $50

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

War-bond conscious baseball fans maintained a steady call at Washington's 60 banks yesterday for tickets to the game between the Nats and the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team.

The game, to be played at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24, and sponsored by The Washington Post as a stimulant to the bond drive, is having exactly that effect, it was clearly noted yesterday when banks began the distribution of tickets.

Admission is limited to bond buyers, with tax-exempt tickets going to purchasers at no further cost. The Post and Treasury Department officials vision the record baseball gate of all time, with the figure perhaps as high as two million dollars.

Higher Bonds Going

Bank tellers reported yesterday that the higher-value bonds of $100, $200, and $1000, entitling the purchasers to box seats, were selling proportionately heavier than the $25 and $50 bonds.

The game committee emphasized yesterday the limit of four tickets to the game for each bond buyer, although pointing out that buyers of a bond to the value of $200, for example, would be entitled to four of the $50 reserved grandstand seats.

Over the counters at the District banks, along with the bonds purchased, went exchange tickets, entitling the purchaser to present them at Griffith Stadium for seats to the game.

Early buyers of bonds took their exchange tickets directly to the stadium boxoffices yesterday. The seats are being distributed there on a first-come, first-served basis and according to the value of the bond. Nearly 18,000 reserved grandstand seats will go to the buyers of the $50 bonds.

Several banks which found their tickets of $500 and $1000 bond value exhausted by the early run of purchasers were compelled to obtain new allotments later in the day from the District Bankers Association, which is cooperating in the seat sale with the District War Savings staff headed by Hal Rust.

Big Pre-Game Program

The Post and Treasury Department officials are currently arranging a glittering pregame program that will present the Navy Band and nationally known figures from the stage, screen and radio. Al Schacht is bringing his clowning act to the stadium as a pregame feature.

Capt. H. A. McClure, commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, is expected to watch the game from his customary post on his team's bench.

The Norfolk team, which is rated by baseball writers as capable of winning the pennant in either major league, is comprised almost entirely of former big league stars, including Phil Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop; Dominic DiMaggio, former Red Sox outfielder; big Don Padgett, former outfielder for the Cardinals; Second Baseman Benny McCoy, from the Tigers and Athletics, and Vince Smith, former Pirate catcher and batterymate of Bob Feller at Norfolk last season.

As pitchers, Norfolk can call upon any one of three former big league stars, Freddie Hutchison, former Tiger; Charley Wagner, from the Red Sox, and Tom Early, former Brave.

At Norfolk: Batting Practice Under Eyes of Big Boss

Official U. S. Navy Photo.

That gentleman with the four stripes is Capt. H. A. McClure, commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, and there's no fooling around when he shows up at the practice field. He's watching Dom Di Maggio hit as the Norfolk tars make ready for The Post's war bond game at Griffith Stadium against the Nats on the night of May 24. Pipe Phil Rizzuto at left.

Hoya Golfers Tie G. W. U. at Kenwood, 3-3

Georgetown and George Washington University golfers deadlocked at 3-all in an intercollegiate match yesterday afternoon over a Kenwood Country Club course which was in excellent condition.

Hoya linksman Joe Barse set the pace for the day, carding a low score of 70 for the competition.

The teams split the results on the two foursomes, Georgetown golfers winning the initial one to take best-ball honors, 3 and 2, while the Colonials conquered in the second battle to gain a 4 and 2 best-ball advantage.

In the first foursome, Jack Donahue, Georgetown, (74) defeated Bill Brownrigg, George Washington, (76) 1 up, and Joe Barse, Georgetown, (70) turned back Bill Griffin, George Washington, (77) 3 and 2.

Bob Groetzinger, George Washington, (75) defeated George Beuchert, Georgetown, (7) 4 and 2, and Al Birmingham, George Washington, (75) won from Jim Fitzgerald, Georgetown, (79), 4 and 2.

21 Schools Meet in 'C' Club Track Games Here Saturday

Washington-Lee Will Face Strong Teams From Woodberry Forest and Staunton

Twenty-one schools have accepted the "C" Club's invitation to compete in the twenty-fifth annual games at Central Stadium on Saturday. Leading the parade are Washington-Lee and Woodberry Forest, Virginia State champs.

Other teams that have accepted the bid are: Woodrow Wilson, Western, Roosevelt, Tech, Eastern, Coolidge, Central, Episcopal, George Washington High, Franklin-Marshall, Hyattsville, Bel Air, Baltimore Poly, Forrest Park, Staunton Military Academy, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Georgetown Prep, and Mount St. Josephs. Catholic University and Maryland U. will enter men to compete in special events.

Washington-Lee, who had stood all alone as the favorite, is now rated no better than an even choice to take the title won by Baltimore Poly last year. Woodberry Forest of Orange, Va., and Staunton Military Academy, which placed 1-2 in the State meet, are now ranked as cofavorites along with the Generals. Woodberry Forest is sending its whole squad up for the games Saturday and is strong in all events. Staunton is only sending seven men, but those seven are capable of holding their own. Floyd (Chuck) Simmons, who has totaled 119 points in four meets, will lead his team and is virtually a cinch to take both hurdle events. The Generals will be led by their versatile star Jack Ruckert.

The defending champion Baltimore Poly team is strong in the track events but will lose out in the field as they have made no entries in these particular events. Jack Ittner is the only entry listed from John Marshall High of Richmond. However, Thomas Jefferson, also of Richmond, is sending a big squad to take part in the meet.

Bill Prigg Wins Decathlon Trophy At Wilson School

Bill Prigg yesterday was awarded the 15-inch trophy and proclaimed the winner of the Decathlon that had been going on for six weeks at Woodrow Wilson High. "Anvil Andy" Farkas, star Redskin back, made the presentation to the surprised but happy Prigg.

Prior to the awarding of the trophy, Lou Chacos, former Central High and Maryland University athlete, commented briefly on the decathlon. Chacos, whose idea the event was, complimented the 65 boys who had entered the meet and gave special praise to the eight finalists and his assistants. He then introduced Farkas who was greeted with terrific applause from the mostly all-boy audience.

Chacos then introduced the eight finalists, all of whom got nice applause from their school mates. These boys are Fred Horn, Jim Wojescowski, Eddie Manouelin, Richard Bauman, Tom Laughlin and Johnny Crouch.

Assistant Principal Herbert K. Bosley said that the decathlon would be an annual event at Wilson. Farkas, after making the award, entertained the audience with several interesting stories about his profootball career.

Pin Highlights

Arville Ebersole, secretary of the N. D. P. B. C., is taking local entries for the Cumberland Valley Tournament starting Saturday in Hagerstown, Md. District area teams may bowl at any time with the exception of May 22-23, when the alleys are reserved for the Baltimore entries. Washington's two days are May 29-30. Men's Class B teams must not exceed 550 average while a 500 top has been placed on women's B quintets. Reservations should be made with Ebersole at NA. 7286 . . . Several team openings in a Spillway ten-pin league bowling at 7 p. m. on Friday nights are available, according to Manager George Wharmel. He also has openings for men and women bowlers in summer duckpin leagues . . . DeSales Knott topped the list in the Greenway Bowl American League postseason tournament with a 372 total which gave him first prize of $40. Other finishers were: Marvin Wolf, 371—$40; Mark Neitzy, 367—$15; Charles Carnell, 364—$10; F. Guntow, $3 for high single of 140 and a like sum went to C. W. Stewart for high scratch set of 350 . . . Manager Paul James, Arlington Bowling Center, advises his summer mixed doubles league will get under way on June 8 and that several openings are available for twosomes with a 220 top average. The league will bowl on Tuesday nights.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Purdue, 14; St. Joseph's, 7.
Illinois Tech, 11; Chicago, 10.
Penn State, 18; Bucknell, 5.
LACROSSE
Maryland, 5; Army, 4.
TENNIS
Army, 8; Swarthmore, 1.
Navy, 7; Penn State, 0.

Lewis Beats Wills Badly In Big Upset

FIGHTS, from Page 17

stung plenty and slowed down Wills no little. In the fifth, Wills ran into such a terrific right that a less courageous fighter would have been willing to call it a day.

But Frankie kept on coming and trying, but he never could get back to his early round form and Lewis looked better and better as the fight progressed.

The last round was a honey, with Frankie half slipping and half knocked to the canvas. And then, trying desperately for a knockout, he threw a wild right that missed and they both went sprawling. Despite Frankie's frantic swinging in the final round, Lewis still maintained an edge during the furious exchange. There wasn't any question about the decision.

Lewis enjoyed a 7½-pound weight pull, weighing in at 157½ to 150 for Wills. Toward the latter stages this advantage was plainly apparent.

The card was the best balanced Promoter Ahearn has as yet concocted. Every bout was a good one.

Pedro Hernandez, 127, Puerto Rican, was given an eight round decision over Paully Jackson, 131, Reading, Pa., after a tough battle which was filled with action. Jackson, using a vicious left hook, deserved a better fate in the crowd's opinion, and the decision was mildly hooted.

Hank's Protege Scores

Terry Gibson, 143, Los Angeles, ably seconded by his tutor Henry (The Hammer) Armstrong, carved himself out a six-round technical knockout over Primo Flores, 137½, Puerto Rico, in what was to have been an eight-rounder. A sharp left dropped Primo for eight in the sixth and another series of rights and lefts put him down for nine before Referee Charley Reynolds mercifully called the whole thing off.

Stoney Lewis, 164, local Negro, transferred his talents from Turner's Arena for the first time and slashed his way to an eight-round decision over Lambertine Williams, 160, Baltimore Negro, with ease.

Charley Spindler, 125, Baltimore, opened the show with an easy four-round victory over Jimmy Jerico, 129½, D. C. Negro. Charley had Jimmy down for nine in the first round with a hard right to the head.

International League

(First Game)

Baltimore	100 000 0—1	4	0
Toronto	200 010 x—3	8	2

Swift, Burkhart (1) and Pare; Conger and Williams.

(Second Game)

Baltimore	000 010 000—1	8	4
Toronto	100 100 02x—4	4	4

Gromek and Pare; Hamlin and Crompton.

Newark	010 070 302—13	11	1
Buffalo	000 100 000— 1	6	2

Davis and Garbark; Tising, Ott (5), Roxbury (7), Hewitt (9) and Unser, Loenz (8).

Jersey City at Montreal, postponed.
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego	711 000 000— 9	9	2
Oakland	350 011 01x—11	15	3

Johnson, Brillheart (2), Dilbeck (2), Lamanske (6) and Salkeld; Lotz, Kittle (2) and Raimondi.

San Francisco	100 000 100—2	9	0
Portland	000 010 000—1	6	0

Seats, Epperly (9) and Sprinz; Liska, Pieretti (8) and Easterwood.

Sacramento	002 000 120—5	12	0
Hollywood	231 000 00x—6	12	3

Pintar, Polly (3), Driesewerd (8) and Peterson; Thomas, McLaughlin (8) and Younkers.

Los Angeles	411 040 400—14	18	1
Seattle	001 000 000— 1	3	1

Phipps and Land; Demoran and Sueme.

American Association

Columbus	000 000 020— 2	9	1
Toledo	700 401 00x—12	18	1

Roe, Beckman (1), Boehringer (5) and Garagiola; Whitehead and Hayworth.

Indianapolis	000 201 101—5	9	2
Louisville	020 000 011—4	12	1

Logan, Tauscher (9), Hogsett (9) and Hofferth; O'Neill, Schupp (9) and Millies.

Minneapolis	000 000 100—1	7	0
St. Paul	010 001 10x—3	8	1

Eaves and Blaze; Nicholas and Andrews.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, postponed.

Minor League Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Roanoke, 2; Durham, 0 (10 innings).
Richmond, 1; Norfolk, 0 (second game).
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 4; New Orleans, 1.
Nashville, 11; Knoxville, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 2.
Little Rock, 7; Birmingham, 3.

Petro's Ring Fate Rests on Wilson Bout

When Danny Petro, Southeast's "Walloping Wop" makes his bid for big-time recognition next Monday night at Griffith Stadium in a 10-rounder with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former featherweight champion, he will be taking one of the greatest pro records of any featherweight into action with him.

Fourteen times Danny has climbed through the ropes as a professional pug. Thirteen times he knocked out his opponent. The one fight he lost—to Billy Reed—he avenged, knocking out the former Indianapolis Golden Glove Negro champion in one round.

Wilson Great Boxer

In meeting Wilson in the most important fight of his young career, Danny will be fighting one of the featherweight's division's greatest boxers, one who only lost his N. B. A. title a little over three months ago to Jackie Callura of Montreal, in a split decision. In a return match, Callura again won a split decision. Both times, ironically enough, the referee voted for Wilson. Jackie is a boxer and puncher and, despite his 28 years, is fast as a streak and is as durable as a flying fortress.

The bout means much to Danny. A victory will establish him without question of doubt as a contender of championship honors and would place him close on the heels of Callura and Willie Pep, New York State recognized feather titleholder.

Record Impressive

Danny's kayos include Jimmy Jerico, Johnny Longo twice, Eddie Williams, Babe Smith, Tony Nelson, Jimmy Otis, Billy Reed, Joe Woodley, Johnny Taylor, Wayman Stewart twice and, as his crowning achievement, Lou Transparenti in one, a feat that seven former champions failed to do and a feat which required Pep five rounds to accomplish.

Both Danny and Wilson will continue workouts today, Wilson at Turner's Arena and Petro at Apollo gymnasium. Tomorrow they both will go through public works at Turner's.

Golfers Asked To Bring Caddies For Post Cup Play

George Diffenbaugh, professional at Kenwood Country Club, scene of the Class A competition for The Washington Post Cup play tomorrow, requests all participants to bring their own caddies.

The field of 46 players will open play at 9:10 a. m. and leave the first tee at 5-minute intervals through 11:05 a. m. Mrs. Karl S. Giles, Indian Spring Club champion, will lead the field and Gerry Weible, one of the promising young players, will be last off the tee.

The Post Cup is the second event on the District Women's Golf Association calendar. Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Columbia and Manor Clubs, who won the opening Keefer Cup play, is entered, as is Mrs. D. H. Henderson, last year's Post Cup Class A winner.

Purdue Trims St. Joseph

Rensselaer, Ind., May 12 (AP).—Purdue got a run for each hit today as it downed St. Joseph's baseball team, 14 to 7.

McNutt Gives Big Boost To Off-Hour Ball Games

Manpower Boss Says Early Starting Time Should Draw Crowds of Workers

Baseball in general, and off-hour contests in particular, received a strong plug yesterday from Paul V. McNutt, the Nation's manpower boss.

Approving efforts to accommodate the swing-shift of America's "industrial army," McNutt said he had read of the recent National League morning game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

"I hope that these games at odd hours work out and draw the crowd that baseball deserves," he added, saying that such a program was in line with a policy which the War Manpower Commission has long stressed.

"It is important that community services, both public and private, reconsider their ordinary peacetime arrangements," McNutt said in a statement to the Associated Press. "They may find that they can make a large contribution toward adding to the efficiency and morale of America's industrial army," the Associated Press reported.

McNutt said the hours of stores, shops and laundries, to mention just a few, were originally fixed to accommodate the needs of persons working a normal day. These establishments, like baseball clubs, now must reconsider their arrangements, he added, to care for industrial workers whose only time-off comes at odd hours.

McNutt, an ardent sports fan who once pitched for Indiana University, did not mention what he thought of the inroads on baseball due to players leaving to go into the armed forces and war industries.

The morning Pittsburgh-Cincinnati contest drew less than 3000 fans. Several minor league odd-hour contests have done better.

The idea of morning games was something too strange for the major-league owners to digest in a hurry. But don't be too surprised, now it has McNutt's indorsement, if other teams tee off at each other while the dew still is on the infield.

Exhibition Golf For Red Cross to Be Played May 18

The first of a series of golf exhibitions for the benefit of the Red Cross will be staged Sunday, May 16, at the Anacostia golf course, commencing at 2:30 o'clock.

The initial foresome of the shows, which will be sponsored by the host club, brings together Claude Rippy and Cliff Spencer in opposition to George Voigt and Bill Carson.

This will be the first meeting of Rippy and Voigt, and should command a lot of interest as these two have frequently been tagged as the best amateur linksmen ever to come up from local ranks.

Baseball's Big Six

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	15	54	9	22	.407
Higgins, Detroit	14	57	5	21	.368
Heckett, Cleveland	14	55	11	20	.364
Radcliff, Detroit	11	38	0	13	.342
Lindell, New York	19	67	6	22	.328
Heath, Cleveland	16	64	10	21	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Frey, Cincinnati	17	65	11	27	.397
Hack, Chicago	17	69	11	25	.373
F. McCormick, Cinn.	17	68	7	24	.353
Litwhiler, Phila.	15	53	10	18	.340
Dahlgren, Phila.	15	47	6	14	.340

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Spence, Nats, 16; Johnson, Yankees, 14; Stephens, Browns, 14.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Vaughan, Dodgers, 14; Owen, Dodgers, 13; Walker, Dodgers, 13.
HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Keller, Yankees, 3; Laabs, Browns, 2; 12 players tied with 1 each.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Maynard, Giants, 4; Litwhiler, Phillies, 3; Gordon, Giants, 2; Naylor, Phillies, 2; Camilli, Dodgers, 2; Ross, Braves, 2.

Londos Faces Long Tonight At Turner's

Jimmy Londos will make his annual spring invasion of Turner's Arena tonight. The famous champion, now in his third decade of wrestling activity, will meet Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, in the feature one-hour time limit bout that is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

Londos comes and goes, but every time he returns to his favorite Washington spot he is the magnet for a packed house.

Tonight's bout is of special interst because about five months ago the Greek and Long were matched at the Arena—an opportunity for which Long had long awaited. But somewhere, in the rush at the Baltimore station, Johnny grabbed the wrong train.

The Greek's last appearance here saw him dispose of Gino Garibaldi, substitute that night for Long.

Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, returns to wrestle Tom Mahoney of Philadelphia in the semi-windup.

Another Greek, George Macricostas who once trained with Londos when the latter was in Athens, will tackle Eddie King of Philly in a special 30-minute bout. Red Czar, masked grappler, will tackle Abe Yourist, and Babe Sharkey of Texas will take on Abe Stein. First bout is at 8:45.

St. Johns Golfers Tie With Montgomery-Blair

St. Johns and Montgomery Blair yesterday battled to a 3-all deadlock in a golf match played at Argyle C. C. The Johnnies got partial revenge for a previous defeat the Blazer golfers handed them. This gave Blair a record of two wins, a loss and a tie for the year.

The results:
B. Clark (St. John's) defeated Phippens, 2 and 1; McDaniel (Blair) defeated D. Clark, 5 and 4. Best ball, Blair, 4 and 2.
Rhodes (St. John's) defeated Solomon, 1 up; Bates (Blair) defeated Thomas, 1 up in 19 holes. Best ball, St. John's, 3 and 1.

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Write to Him

Away from home? Regardless of where he is, nothing is more cheering than news from the folks he loves.

Sit down today—make it a regular duty—it's one of the important things you can do to help him.

In between times, write a few checks for War Savings Bonds—another sure way to help speed Victory.

This message contributed by
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How to Purchase Tickets To Post's War Bond Game

Here is the formula for obtaining tickets to The Post's War Bond Game between the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team and the Nats at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

1—Buy a war bond at any of the District of Columbia banks or their branches, beginning Wednesday.

2—Ask for a ticket to the War Bond Game along with your purchase.

3—Take your exchange ticket to the boxoffice at Griffith Stadium on any day after May 12 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and receive a seat to the game.

Tickets will be issued for all value bonds from $25 to $1000. One ticket will be given for each bond purchased, with a limit set at four.

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ARROW BEER
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REGULAR SIZE BOTTLES • VICTORY QUART

George Offers Plan to Forgive 75% of '42 Tax

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In a move to head off adoption of the Ruml plan, Senate Finance Chairman George late yesterday proposed abating three-quarters of the 1942 income tax levy and spreading the balance over two years, in order to achieve pay-as-you-earn collections.

George (Democrat) of Georgia proposed his compromise as an individual member of the taxwriting Finance Committee, rather than as its chairman, since a committee majority favored the Ruml plan, 13 to 8.

His plan was presented at the end of the first day of Senate tax debate, which found Ruml supporters leading the fight, against violent opposition by Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, who said that abating one full year of taxes might prove "the crucial move in a hop-skip-and-jump into inflation."

May Revive Doughton Plan

Connally announced that he might seek revival of the plan of Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, to tax 1942 income at 1941 rates and exemptions, spreading that burden over three years, on top of current collections.

If that failed, Connally said that he would support the George compromise plane as being less objectionable than the Ruml plan.

Despite the alternative proposals, Senate sponsors of the Ruml plan as contained in the bill indorsed by the Finance Committee majority apparently held the whip hand. Senator George said that he believed a final vote might be reached late today, although other members thought it likely that the decision would come tomorrow.

Would Pay on Higher Income

George, opening the debate with an explanation of the Finance Committee bill, observed that the pay-as-you-earn tax legislation sent over from the House would leave 4 million of the Nation's 44 million taxpayers partly on a current and partly on a "prior year" basis.

The House bill, jointly authored by Representatives Robertson of Virginia and Forand of Rhode Island (Democrats), would abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first surtax bracket for all persons, leaving higher surtax liabilities payable as they now are the year after the income was received.

WLB-Compromised Work Policies Menaced in Antistrike Bill, Labor Says

A single sentence of the Connally-Smith antistrike bill which the Rules Committee yesterday cleared for House action possibly late this week, was viewed in labor circles last night as giving employers a weapon with which to break closed shop contracts and as blocking extension of the War Labor Board's maintenance of union membership policy.

It was by means of this policy that the board compromised the explosive closed shop issue nearly a year ago.

While members of the board were not immediately available for comment on the provision, Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, conceded that its effect would be to prohibit the board from ordering a closed shop or insisting upon the maintenance of membership principle in settlement of a labor dispute.

Early last summer the Labor Board laid to rest the closed shop question by agreement upon a settlement clause which usually gave union members involved in a dispute 15 days in which to decide whether to maintain their union membership after which they were bound to remain unionists for the duration of the contract or lose their employment.

The board has ordered the closed shop in a few cases when that condition has been in effect for a considerable period of time and was arrived at through collective bargaining.

In the form in which it will go to the House, the bill contains this provision:

"In no event shall the (War Labor) Board have power under this act, or otherwise, to require as a condition of employment that any individual become or remain a member of a labor organization."

If this language should become law, authoritative labor sources predicted, it would be possible for employers to set aside closed shop provisions of their contracts and carry the ensuing dispute to the board which would be powerless to order the closed shop status restored.

The provision was written into one of the sections of the Senate-passed Connally bill which the House Military Affairs Committee preserved while embodying portions of the Smith antistrike bill, passed by the House in the last Congress but allowed to expire in the Senate.

Smith told the Rules Committee prior to its decision to send the bill to the House under a rule providing for three hours general debate and unrestricted amendment, that the provision would not affect existing maintenance of membership orders but would prevent the board from issuing new ones.

Smith called attention to a provision of the National Labor Relations Act which makes it an unfair labor practice for a Government agency to require an employer to accept a closed shop contract. WLB has violated the law, he declared, in compelling management, in certain instances, to operate under a closed shop.

Congresswoman Bolton (Republican) of Ohio, vigorously protested to the committee that the bill, in its present form, was reported by the Military Affairs Committee without hearing, notwithstanding the contrary contenton of Military Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

1. Sends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
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Lose no time these precious days! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—*while you carry on!* Instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure; prevent corns, sore toes. Separate *Medications* supplied for quickly removing corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads cost but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms

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I feel like a NEW MAN since I discovered THIS AMAZING WAY to RENEWED STRENGTH!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

You may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of

Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness
Poor Complexion

Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, red-blood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Undigested food sours, causes gas . . . bloating . . . fails to supply the necessary body energy . . . tissue repair . . . often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Labor Needs SEED MONEY Too

IN many an advertisement, we have thumped the tub about the need for Seed Money, to give *industry* a chance to provide jobs after the war.

Labor is an important part of industry, and *labor* needs Seed Money, too.

After all, the problems of an individual worker and the man who runs the plant he works in are very much alike.

Both face the problem of getting out war production at constantly increasing speeds.

Both face the problem of what to do about the men who will return when the war is over . . . the manager must plan for hundreds of such men, the worker for a son, or brother, as well as himself.

The manager runs a giant machine, which we call a factory. The worker runs a single machine. Together they are INDUSTRY.

In this sense, every worker is in business for himself. He "rents" the use of a machine, and pays for it with his time and skill. His wages, above his actual cost of living, represent his profit.

In war, each worker is asked to get more and more work out of his machine. Every time the worker does more work in less time, he creates a profit. That profit must go somewhere, and that's where tangled thinking starts.

Some people say "Don't let labor have the profit. That will raise prices and cause inflation." Others say "Labor created the profit, they should have it all." Still others say "Profit from war is unthinkable. It should be destroyed by taxes."

▶ Don't you see that none of these things is true. High wages cannot raise prices, as long as they are the result of doing more work in less time. Henry Ford proved that a generation ago.

What Creates Inflation?

It is spending, not earning, that creates inflation! War Bonds can be made to control spending, and War Bonds ARE Seed Money. They are the money we put aside to take care of us in the days when our machines will need some other purchaser than the Army and Navy.

The money for War Bonds comes from the profit that is available to labor, management and owners, when machines are run efficiently.

That is the great advantage of capitalism. While we are running our machines at top speed in the titanic waste of war, these same machines are piling up profits that can be used to rebuild our country and our lives when the war is over.

Part of this profit belongs to labor, part belongs to owners and managers for developing still better machines, part belongs to the customer in the form of lower prices (in war, the customer is Uncle Sam). If that sounds like our Fighting Men get no benefits from these profits, remember that the faster our machines run, the shorter the war will be. If you were a soldier, what kind of country would you like to come back to? One that was flat on its economic back, or one where people were in shape to work and offer you a chance to earn a living?

▶ We believe competition between workers, as well as between industries will produce the goods to win this war faster than any other method man can devise.

The best method ever developed to encourage the competitive spirit is the automatic reward system which we call capitalism.

It's time for folks to understand what makes capitalism tick. We can get more war production, and slip back into high gear faster after the war, if we look at industry the way it is and make our laws and regulations on the basis of the way it works best.

Here is the formula that is most successful in putting human nature to work on *any* production job, either in war or in peace:

1. Constantly improve the equipment available for the workers.
2. Use the lowered costs thus produced to
   (a) lower prices to consumers.
   (b) raise wages.
   (c) provide incentives for invention, investment, and individual enterprise.
   (d) lay aside "Seed Money" that can be used to start over again at item 1.

"Seed Money" produces better living

▶ America has always been an inventor nation. Throughout the years, most of the profits of business have been used to buy inventions . . . better machines, more efficient factories, research for better products. We call profit that is "plowed back" into business "Seed Money." Through Seed Money, products are constantly improved, making possible lower prices and higher wages.

Did you know that this process of putting aside Seed Money has been almost entirely eliminated by our tax law?

Congress, in shutting the door on wartime profiteers, wrote the Excess Profits Law in such a manner that it also takes away most of the Seed Money of business.

Industry must have Seed Money to continue the work of making better products available at lower costs, to create more jobs and pay higher *real* wages. The Excess Profits Law must be changed if we are to provide Seed Money for making post-war jobs. If you think so, too, ask your Congressman to review this law and all laws—with this principle in mind:

"Industrial Progress is the Source of all Good Living."

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22 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents . . . More than 1,500,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

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Publishers of technical, engineering and business books for colleges, schools, and for business and industrial use.

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

OPA Wants Someone 'Tough, Like Henderson'

Someone "tough, like Leon Henderson," is being sought to be executive director of the Office of Price Administration.. The tough guy, if he can be found and persuaded to take the OPA job, will relieve Prentiss Brown of his administrative and probably much of his policy-making burdens. . . . The Senate restaurant is doing better this year. It is operating at a loss of but $4200 a month and about $50,700 a year. Last year the restaurant lost nearly $75,000. However, the cafeteria in the House Office Building is now making about $500 a month . . . War Department today is transferring 100 of its transportation employes to New York City.

Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, chief of the ground forces, who was wounded recently in North Africa, attended a dance the other night at the Mayflower. As he was entering the ballroom he took the slip off his arm, gave it to his wife and cracked: "You can have this. I don't want to be a wounded hero" . . . An undercover fight for foreign and postwar control is about to be won by the State Department. It will be an important victory, with plenty of implications. The matter is now up with the President and some sort of an order is expected soon. Other agencies involved are Lend-Lease, Board of Economic Warfare, War Department and Governor Lehman's Relief and Rehabilitation. . .

E. M. Cope of Public Roads Administration has come through with this swell war bond slogan, "Save, America" . . . Holidays, in most agencies, have been abandoned for the duration, but a Signal Corps employe proposes that the Government declare a holiday on the day of Hitler's funeral. A dandy idea, and I'm sorry it isn't today . . . Chances are reported to be fair in the Senate Appropriations Committee for an appropriation for Farm Security. The agency was wiped off the boards by the House. . . . Incidentally, the congressional tie-up on appropriation bills the end of June will be the worst ever. No major supply bill has yet passed Congress and officials now believe it'll be next to impossible to get all the supply bills approved by July 1. The situation is almost certain to mean delayed pay checks for thousands of employes, as July 1 is the start of the 1944 fiscal year.

More NYA Funds Asked

Its 1944 proposed budget would permit the National Youth Administration to expand its training program. The much-criticized agency is now restricted to training "unemployed" boys from 16 to 24. The budget language knocks out "unemployed" and gives War Manpower Commissioner the authority to waive the ages, which means that most anyone could get job training under NYA, if the changes are approved. Some provision also is made for paying trainees as they learn. Despite criticism, the agency has wide support in Congress and the changes have a good chance to go through. The 1944 appropriation would be cut slightly from 61 million to 59 million dollars. The staff here would remain unchanged.

Office of Emergency Management's Central Administrative Services here will be shaken up somewhat after July 1. Its 1944 budget calls for a staff reduction here from 2744 to 1491 and the field force would be cut from 3621 to 2564. The budget, however, proposes that the CAS set up an office to do the photographic and duplicating work for OPA and OEM agencies. For this job, 974 would be needed here and 254 in the field . . . Federal employes are now buying 74 Flying Fortresses each month through the war bond payroll deduction. There are now 1,632,267 Federal employes participating in the plan and they are buying war bonds worth nearly half a billion at face value.

War's Signal Corps is whipping its absentee problem in an intelligent manner. It hasn't threatened to penalize its employes. First, it found out why employes were absent and the reasons were: 1. sickness, 2. they didn't understand the importance of their jobs and their direct relationship with the war, and 3. selfish reasons. The corps tackled the first problem by providing ways to advise their employes on health matters. The second hurdle is being approached in an enlightened manner. Outstanding people are brought here to talk to corps employes on the value of their jobs and the home front in general. Former Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, spoke last week.

Yesterday the employes heard William L. Shirer, famed war correspondent, who explained inner workings of the Nazi propaganda machine. Shirer said he realized that people were frustrated in dull and colorless jobs on the home front but he warned that the home-front is the backbone of a Nation at war. He pointed to the collapse of the German home front in 1918 and the following military disaster. He counseled the employes to keep their heads. "We not only have a chance to win this war," he said, "but to win the peace as well."

Current Events Department

Portland, Oreg.—Mrs. Hermina Strimska, comely welderette champ of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, says she will leave soon for Pascagoula, Miss., to meet Vera Anderson, champion of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, "for the national title."

Girl Fund For Planes Mounting

$157,459.62 Total Reported as New Contributions of $337.50 Are Paid

With the whereabouts of the two Government Girl warplanes a military secret, funds from contributors in the campaign continue to be received by the Treasury.

Although the actual campaign for funds to purchase the fighters was finished three weeks ago, $337.50 for the warplanes was turned in to L. L. Collie of the Treasury yesterday bringing the total amount of contributions to $157,459.62.

And with the fund daily being enlarged the War Department and the Navy again switched places, the War Department topping their rival by a mere $12.17.

War Department Ahead

The score: War Department, $31,990; Navy Department, $31,978.17.

A deluge of queries have sought the answer to what would be done with the remainder of the money for the two Government Girls if the Corsair and Mustang were already paid for.

The matter was explained at the Treasury.

Every single dollar contributed in the campaign either before or after the fighter planes were purchased outright was earmarked "for purchasing airplanes."

Thus if there is enough money left following the purchase of the Corsair and Mustang christened in a colorful ceremony in Washington last Sunday, there may be another Government Girl born to carry the fight to the Axis.

Long to be remembered as the greatest event of its kind in the history of the District of Columbia, the exercises, participated in by more than 15,000 persons Sunday is destined for even further elaboration.

Ceremony Filmed

National news magazines will appear carrying information of the affair and Friday, in Washington, newsreels in motion picture theaters will be shown.

"They will be widely distributed," J. C. Brown, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said.

"The christening highlights will be used by three leading newsreels," George Dorsey, Pathe News official here said. "They are Pathe, News of the Day and International Newsreels."

Unmarred by weather or accident, the entire program last Sunday was considered "ideal for shooting," photographers and cameramen agreed.

"If there is one thing the campaign and presentation of the two Government Girls to the Army and Navy has proven," said Donald S. Dawson, chairman of the committee, "it is the entire faith and loyalty of the thousands of Government workers in Washington."

Dawson, who is director of personnel of the RFC, was one of the most active workers in the campaign and served in the presentation exercises Sunday afternoon as master of ceremonies.

Hot Temperature In Court Caused By Lack of 'Freon'

The temperature in Municipal Court yesterday exceeded that of the arguments and everybody from the judge down perspired like fury because "freon," which makes air conditioning systems run, has gone to the Army.

A. G. Adams, supervising engineer of Municipal Court, said that the chemical, without which their particular air conditioning system is useless, has been seized by the Army for refrigeration purposes. However, Adams, crossing his fingers, said some "freon" is due next week.

One or two Municipal Court habitues were seen temporarily deserting their home grounds for the District Court across the street where the air conditioning system does not require "freon."

City Briefs

Wilson, Accredited by College Unit

Wilson Teachers College has been accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, announced yesterday.

The association, which includes schools in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, started five years ago to admit to membership teachers colleges which meet their requirements. Wilson is the eighth of 41 teachers' colleges in the Middle States to be accredited. It has long been a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools.

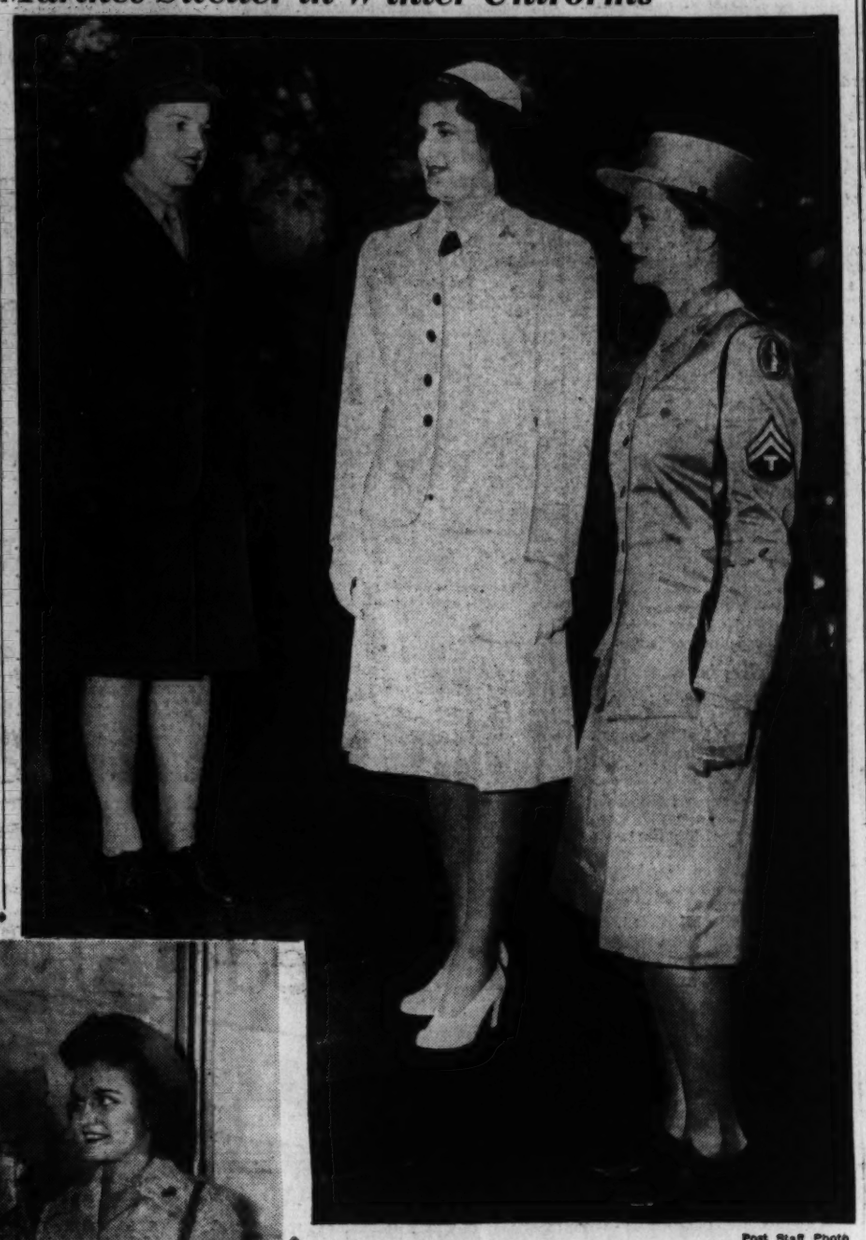
Canon Law Meeting

The Canon Law Society of America will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at Catholic University in commemoration of the silver jubilee of the code of canon law, issued by Pope Benedict XV, May 17, 1917, and effective in the Catholic faith since May 19, 1918. A pontifical high mass of thanksgiving will be sung in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 11 a. m.

Engineers to Elect

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will elect officers tonight at 8 at the Pepco auditorium, Tenth and E Streets Northwest. Prof. A. G. Christie, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Postwar Engineering." Student awards will be presented.

Marines Swelter in Winter Uniforms



Post Staff Photo

VERY WARM FOR MAY—For the women's reserve of the Marine Corps, which will not get its summer uniforms until around June 1. Here Sergt. Florence Offtermatt of the Marine recruiting office at 1320 G Street Northwest wistfully admires Third Class Radioman Peggy Fitzgerald of the WAVES, resplendent in her dress whites, and Corpl. Donna M. Jacobs of the WAAC recruiting offices at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest in her khaki. WAVES, WAACS and SPARS officially go into their summer uniforms Saturday, but difficulties in material and design have held up the Marines' lightweight outfits

THE WAY THEY'LL LOOK—When the lady Marines finally do get light wear, they will appear as above. On the right is the officer's uniform, on the left is the dress of the ranks

China's Sanitation Problems Described to Medical Society

The vast sanitation problems of China, with its 450 million inhabitants, its epidemics, bad water, and ignorance of antiseptics were described dast night to the District Medical Society by Dr. J. Heng Liu, former minister of public health for China, at its last meeting of the season, which was devoted to United Nations health matters.

Other speakers were Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee, acting surgeon general of the United States Army; Maj. Gen. A. G. Biggam, consulting physician of the British army, and Prof. Vladimir Lebedenko, head of the Russian Red Cross in America.

General McAfee spoke of the difficulty the Army had in fighting tropical diseases, chief among them being malaria. He demonstrated a bomb-like gadget used by soldiers that destroyed mosquitoes and other insects.

He also outlined the organization of the Army medical service, and explaining that emphasis now is placed on preventive medicine.

General Biggam told of the people of Burma and the great problem of fighting malaria that faces medical personnel there. He also discussed the medical problems of desert fighting, such as the prevalence of flies,which cause dystentry, and desert sores, caused by abrasion being infected by sand and insects.

Professor Lebedenko told of the difficulties the present type of war worked on doctors, and now, by overcoming them, 'a remarkably high percentage of Soviet wounded was returned to action. He also stressed the great work done through the use of sulfa drugs and blood transfusions.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald presided.

Fire Lieut. J. M. Sydnor Promoted to Captain

Lieut. John M. Sydnor, jr., of the District Fire Department was promoted yesterday to the rank of captain, replacing Capt. Richard E. S. Boss, now on military leave.

Sergt. James H. Reed was accordingly promoted to lieutenant, and Pvt. Dexter A. Beacham to sergeant. A raise of $5 per month was given to Pvt. Walter F. Mitchell in recognition of outstanding efficiency.

125 Negroes From Washington Take Places in Armed Forces

Seventy-eight Washington soldiers, 43 sailors and 4 marines, all Negroes, inducted into the armed forces May 7, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

James B. Allen, John R. Taylor, William Reynolds, John D. Hill, Willie McWilliams, Russell Hawkins, Wilbert J. Washington, Hayes B. English, Clyde W. Looper, Edward W. McDowell, jr., Cornell Haller, Hayes W. Blake, Floyd White, Eugene M. Wilson, Cleophus Jasper, William A. Macdel, James E. Stanley, Carrol T. Stephney, Wortha E. Lyles, Ernest Harris, jr., Philip A. Wright, Clarke P. Gordon, Calvin C. Campbell, Thomas E. Pinkett, Allen E. Johnson, Arthur J. Clement, jr.

John H. Safrit, Seaborn Walker, William J. Cook, Calvin L. Harris, Maurice O. Hawkins, James E. Phelps, James W. Thomas, Ezra R. Greer Gordon E. Lee, Robert E. Nelson, Leroy A. Winston, Fitzhugh R. Murfree, Carl Buckner, Alfred E. Spencer, Edward Stevenson, Calvin I. Edwards, Robert B. Quillings, Reginald A. Lowe, Solomon W. Mayo, John N. Maddox, Julian C. ass, Arlis T. Wilson, Richard M. Marshall, jr., Ralph Rose, Thomas J. McGrath, Samuel Fitzgerald.

Edward Howard, jr., Clarence N. Lewis, Edward E. Henderson, Charles A. Tyler, John Thompson, James H. Kelley, jr., Howard J. Buccey, Theodore S. Jackson, James B. Streator, Arthur L. Givand, Vergil W. Speare, Richard J. Simon, John S. Porter, Herbert M. Jasper, Leroy Cobb, Reuben C. Jenkins, Joseph Battle, James H. Kennedy, jr., James L. Jones, jr., Joseph Dawkins, Robert L. Scroggins, James S. Harris, Herbert H. Tromas, Russell W. Bowler, jr., George W. Lanham, William J. Rice

To the Navy go:

Jessie Jones, Adam Savage, Carl Fornesbers, Milton K. Alexander, Percy Haywood, Miller R. Smith, William C. Taylor, Oscar Jones, Alexander Truesdale, Nathaniel Washington, Raymond L. Davis, Arthur W. Johnson, Guy West, James D. Payne, Joseph Robinson, Gordon E. Glass, George E. Knight, James E. Henson, Justin W. Day, Ervin Goodman, Jerry Bassett, George E. Jackson.

Nelson L. Anderson, Melvin J. Colston, Luther Henry, William F. Jeter, Joseph Montgomery, Thommel Minnick, Arthur Jackson, Fred O. Tolliferro, Walter J. Young, James W. Boyd, John H. Clark, Charles T. Smith, Joseph Harper, Frederick W Nelson, Lee O. Skipper, John H. Harrison, Roman Taylor, Jake S. Dailey, Otis C. Fuller, Roy Meredith, Herbert Taylor.

To the Marine Corps go:

Warnell Andrews, Lacy E. Anderson, Venston K. Kirkley, Dunbar H. Stewart.

Postlude

Charm of Romanticism Lingers As Budapest Quartet Performs

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) on Wednesday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Program: Quartet in D major, K. V. 575 (Mozart), Quartet No. 3, Op. 22 (Hindemith), Quartet in D Minor (Schubert).

Faced by their usual crowded and enthusiastic audience in Coolidge Auditorium last evening, the Budapest Quartet artists, expended their talents on a program which was apparently built for the delectation of both conservatives and radicals, with the conservatives getting the larger portion. Even if the radicals had to wait for Mozart to be out of the way before they could hear Hindemith, one noticed that they did not leave at the intermission, but stayed to listen to Schubert. The charm of romanticism did not seem to have lost its effect after all.

BROWN

Mozart's contribution to the concert was his D major quartet from the unfinished set of six which he undertook to write for the King of Prussia. The commission was accepted during his visit to Berlin in 1789, and the D major was composed in June of that year immediately after his return to Vienna. The royal patron is said to have been greatly pleased with it, but he had to wait until the following summer for the quartets in B flat and F major, and those three were all that he received, for Mozart wrote no more quartets.

The D major is courtly and graceful music caculated to meet with the approval of Friedrich William II, who was somewhat versed in the art and played the violoncello capably. It is not on a high level of though, however, and its chief interest for us lies in the fact that it contains evidence that Mozart was approaching a new style in his absolute music, the style of self-expression that was to develop in the nineteenth century.

Paul Hindemith's third quartet was composed in 1922 and reflects the troubled spirit of the German folk in that year of financial inflation and domestic distress. One hears in it the uncertainty, the questioning and the psychic disturbances of the time. The opening fugate movement laments when it is not angry; the swift second movement is filled with desperate activity, interrupted by passages that ask what that activity is all about. The third movement has a strange macabre quality in its muted tonalities, as though the composer were watching the slow dance of spectral figures in a twilit mirror. The rapid fourth movement and the final rondo are activated by a hectic humor. In the whole quartet one feels negation, scorn and fictitious gayety, as though the game were not worth the candle.

After this disturbing music, one was soothed by the melodies and the poesy of Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" quartet which has time-defying loveliness. It too speaks of doubts and hesitancies, but it also asserts faith in ultimate serenity of the spirit.

Lions Install Chief

Jules C. Ricker was installed as president of the Lions Club of Washington by John M. Waters, retiring president, and Earl W. Shinn, second vice president, at yesterday's luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower.

Inquest Today

Police Seek Driver in Traffic Death

While police sought the hit-run driver who struck and fatally injured Cora Frank, 68, yesterday, authorities set for this morning an inquest into two other traffic deaths.

A truck driver, Henry W. Gardner, 22 of 6010 D Street Southwest, will be a witness at the hearing. Robert A. Jackson, 51, 2500 Q Street Northwest, and Evelyn Bailey, a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium, were killed instantly in a collision with Gardner's truck at Fourth and Franklin Streets Northeast.

Jackson and Miss Bailey were riding in the former's coupe. Both were thrown to the street by the impact which overturned the 10-ton truck. Gardner escaped injury.

Miss Frank, who lived at 3816 Warren Street Northwest, died at Georgetown Hospital a short time after being struck by a speeding machine in the 6000 block Western Avenue Northwest. With her sister, Miss Mary Frank, the victim was crossing the avenue toward the National Memorial Baptist Church when she was hit. The sister escaped.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, said the driver fled the scene in the heavy downpour of rain about 8 p. m. Miss Mary Frank, he said, was unable to describe either the machine or its driver.

Investigators checked with every garage and auto mechanic yesterday, seeking a car badly damaged in front and brought in for repairs and instructed foot patrolmen and scout cars to be on the alert for cars abandoned on the street.

D. C. Praised For 103 Million War Loan Total

Widely diverse institutions, societies and organizations joined in the Nation's Capital and the District to make the Second War Loan drive successful, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee, indicated yesterday.

At the same time he released detailed figures showing the amounts of the various War Loan issues comprising a total of $78,887,422 sold in the District of Columbia other than to commercial banks and dealers.

These sales were as follows:

Series	No of sales	Total
E		$14,308,387.50
F	421	2,445,535
G	1342	5,660,500
Tax notes	197	8,820,000
⅞s	164	18,263,000
2s	473	7,804,500
2½s	1377	21,585,500
	3974	$78,887,422.50

In addition to the amount subscribed by those outside banking circles, $14,068,000 of seven-eighths certificates and $10,685,000 of 2 per cent Treasury bonds for a total of $24,753,000 was allotted to District banks, bringing the total purchases of Second War Loan securities in the District to $103,640,422.50.

"I wish to express the heartiest appreciation of the District War Finance Committee to the people of Washington," the chairman said.

"There is no element in the life of the city that has not helped to contribute to the drive's success," he continued.

Many organizations were commended by Rust, including financial enterprises, public utilities, fraternal organizations, Government agencies and individuals.

Retail stores, financial institutions, utilities and others, he said, have sponsored many pages of advertising and more than a hundred members of the speakers' bureau addressed audienes in every theater and at many assemblies.

Wallace Speaks Sunday

The first public address by Vice President Henry A. Wallace since his return from South America will be broadcast on Sunday from 4:14 to 4:30 (E. W. T.) over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Vice President will speak at the "I Am An American Day" rally in Central Park in New York City.

Policeman Brown Dismissed As Outgrowth of Shooting

Police Pvt. Charles A. Brown, 33, Negro, of the Tenth Precinct, in whose home Motorcycle Patrolman Charles R. Johnston, 25, was shot to death last Saturday, was ordered dismissed from the Police Department yesterday.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, recommended the removal to the commissioners because of "gross neglect of duty." The recommendation was approved late yesterday and made retroactive to the day of the shooting.

It was at Brown's home, 617 Twenty-first Street Northeast, that Monroe Neely, Negro, 37, a roomer, shot and seriously wounded his wife and then killed Johnston when the latter attempted to arrest him.

Investigation disclosed Private Brown left the house when the shooting started and failed to return until it was over.

Appointed to the force, November 9 last year, Brown still was serving a probationary period. The law provides that he may be removed from the force "for unsatisfactory service" without trial any time during the first year.

In the meantime, funeral services for Policeman Johnston were held at Hysong's funeral home yesterday morning and his body was shipped to Waynesboro, Pa, for burial.

Mrs. Lola Neely, wife of Johnston's slayer, remained in serious condition at Casualty Hospital. She was shot three times, in the chest and face. A coroner's jury held Neely Monday in Johnston's murder.

Officials Hail Legion Draft Help

Kept Country Moving Ahead To Preparedness, Hershey Declares

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the National Selective Service System, told members of the American Legion last night that the raising of an army to defend the United States "could not have been handled in 1940" because of the lack of patriotism on the part of American youth at that time.

General Hershey extended credit to the legion for inculcating patriotism and Americanism into that same youth and said "former servicemen kept the country moving ahead toward preparedness when much of the rest of the Nation was blind to the danger that confronted it."

The Selective Service director and William D. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service System, spoke at the American Legion clubhouse. Leahy presented members of Legion posts with certificates in recognition of their services at District hospitals, where they have been working with doctors on the examination of selectees during the past year.

Leahy joined Hershey in wholehearted praise of the Legion's work on Americanism, and spoke gratefully of the help local posts have given the District Selective Service on the examination of selectees. He said the 175 volunteers had worked a total of 41,500 man hours at the hospitals during 1942 and still were donating a large portion of their time to the work.

"The men of the last war still are cognizant of their duty to their country and still smell the smoke of battle and hear the whine of bullets even though they're far away from the fighting fronts.

"They're unsung heroes, for they get no publicity and no one ever hears of what they're doing. But we of Selective Service know and we can't express our gratitude to them."

Also speaking at the meeting were Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons; Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the Legion and Maj. Leonce Legendre, executive director of the Office of Civilian Defense for the District. Other guests included Col. A. C. Gray, U. S. Army; Capt. A. C. Flather, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Col. Walter S. Welsh, U. S. Army; Maj. F. F. Bernsdorff, U. S. Army; Lieuts. Edward J. Clarke and Robert E. Mitchell, U. S. Army; Frank D. Norton and Machael J. Cohen. The guests were presented by the National Guard of Honor under direction of Capt. James Clark.

Citizens Meet Tonight on Juvenile Issue

The District's juvenile delinquency problem will be threshed out tonight at a symposium sponsored by the Federation of Citizens Associations an dthe Council of Social Agencies.

The program, which is open to the public, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 1615 H Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Speakers will be Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court; Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Boys Club of Washington; Katharine F. Lenroot, head of the Labor Department Children's Bureau; Inspector John J. McGuire, FBI; Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, director of the police department women's bureau; Dr. James A. Nolan of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, and Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of public schools. Harry Wender, chairman of the District recreation department and president of the federation, will preside.

Parents Blamed

It seems likely that much blame for the 9 per cent increase in offenses by youngsters last year will be thrown back in the teeth of their parents by speakers tonight. In nearly every case of delinquency I have seen, the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, social welfare director of the Washington Federation of Churches, said yesterday, is a disorganized home upset by divorce, absenteeism, or sharp conflict. The war is aggravating such disorders, he said, and therefore the Federation is counseling pastors to emphasize importance of secure home life and urge parents cut down on the amount of out of school time his child spends away from home by planning home activities for and with him.

However, the broken home cannot be avoided entirely, so another brake against juvenile delinquency must be a broad day care program, says Mrs. Thomas F. Norton, of the Council of Social Agencies. According to Dorothy T. Pearce, of the District Day Care office, action will be taken in a day or two on the FWA offer to provide the District with Lanham Act funds to staff, equip, and operate 10 nursery schools and 10 school age centers.

It's Echoed Here

Our 43-year-old nearsighted reporter, who is always digging up something new, showed up with his brand new draft classification. It was 1-A H. Asked what it meant, he said it indicated the sigh of relief his board gave when he moved here from Georgia.

Employment Insurance

By Jeanne Contini

The Government girl of Washington has become a kind of symbol for the Kitty Foyles all over the United States. Her life, loves, and frustrations may well fill the sagas of a 2000 A. D. Beowulf. The problem of what she should wear in the office has challenged hoards of fashion authorities and numbers of counselors. It was difficult to establish a precedent last year as Washington summers are uniquely hot and uniquely humid. Now everybody knows. We humbly submit our picture of the ideal G. G.

It ought to be something between a Tsk and a Wow. The old-fashioned secretary sans nail polish and sans sex appeal, who looked like a black bean-pole with glasses, was the product of a defense mechanism built up by incipient career women to offset the prevailing opinion that females in trade were suspect. Thanks to a few broad-minded pioneers, and finally a manpower shortage, we're practically free of that prejudice.

On the other hand, to go to the office in headlight jewelry and fancy dress, is a policy that is likely to give the impression that while you may be a whizz with a sidecar, you probably are not so handy with a typewriter. Please avoid "down on the farm" fashions that were meant just for that, peasantry patterns, and Paris night decolletes.

Our suggestion is a two-piece rayon seersucker, as cool as creme de menthe and as smooth. The blouse will double with slacks, pinafores, and other skirts. It is crush and soil resistant. It's neat but has plenty of oomph in a quiet way. White with hair-line red, blue, or brown checks . . . about $13.00.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324, from 9 to 5.

WOMAN WAR CORRESPONDENT

This is the fourth article in a series by Inez Robb about her experiences as a woman war correspondent on the North African Front from which she has just returned.

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

When air raid sirens split the night over Allied force headquarters, I used to groan and remind myself that cleanliness is next to fanatics in their determination to be clean.

This is not the non sequitur it seems. For the local "Waldorf-Astoria" in which most of the American correspondents were housed when in Allied force headquarters was in the primary target area. Two apartment houses directly across the street from the hotel were already gutted by direct bomb hits which had also succeeded in taking all the windows out of the west side of the hotel.

But the Waldorf-Astoria was the only hotel in town that boasted hot water daily—even if for but 2 hours. All of us fought like tigers to remain there whenever a sudden wave of generals or admirals threatened to rank us right out of our home on "Bomb Bay."

Nothing could persuade even me to budge from the hotel after that memorable night when an Axis raider dropped six 500-pound bombs only 150 yards away. Even as the hotel and I rocked on our respective foundations and as plaster and glass covered my bed, I remembered that dairly bath.

"At least I'll die clean!" I muttered grimly as I reached for my shoes and tin hat that night and started down the stairs to join my masculine confreres.

A Social Evening

Oddly enough, air raids furnished us with our most social evenings. By mutual agreement, we correspondents who lived on the top floor of the hotel went down stairs to join those who had rooms on lower and supposedly safer tiers.

We would crowd into the room shared by Fred Painton of Readers Digest and the Chicago Times' Jim Wellard. Or we would all descend upon the New York Times' Drew Middleton, or we would confer our company on Lieut. Col. Egbert Whitte of Tuckahoe, N. Y. The Colonel roomed with a young captain who always slept soundly through any raid and through our noisy conversations.

Someone would produce the stub of a candle (all hotel lights were turned off automatically when the air alarm sounded) and we would sit around in the semi-dark and settle world affairs. Oh we would blow out the candle and go out on the hotel balcony and watch the searchlights and the ack-ack fire radiate the sky.

In any well-regulated film war correspondents sit around under such circumstances with endless scotches-and-sodas in their hands. But we took our air raids straight for the simple reason that the North African campaign is, undoubtedly, the driest campaign ever fought in history. There is literally no hard liquor in Africa for buck privates, brigadiers or correspondents.

There is plenty of native wine, but Americans are not wine drinkers. At first the native champaign at $1 a bottle seemed a stupendous buy. But it turned out to be decidedly less palatable and potent than American ginger ale.

Reporters have an understandable antipathy toward air-raid shelters, which are never pleasant affairs, anyway. But after one particularly bad raid, we all went to the shelter for a couple of nights.

All of us noticed that invariably on the way down to the shelter we were lapped on the stairs (naturally, with the electricity off, the elevators were defunct) by any and all members of the Air Corps who happened to be billeted in the hotel.

A good many of these men were pilots who had repeatedly flown over enemy targets both in Europe and Africa. When we would ask them, teasingly, why they always headed for the shelter they would look at us pityingly and through tight lips invariably say:

"We know what a bomb can do."

But when Fred Painton discovered that the hotel shelter was only a negligible number of feet under the surface of the street and would be no more immune to a direct hit than the hotel itself, we all stopped going there and started once more to congregate in each other's rooms.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There never is a time when the average mother feels her child is old enough to comprehend what she might be willing to tell her about sex.

When the girl is very young the mother is sure her explanations would be wasted. As the child gets older there springs up increasing reluctance to discuss such intimate subjects. So the handicaps to honest and realistic discussion grow with the child.

One mother found her 4-year-old obsessed with a desire to get at the root of her confusion about the many new babies in the neighborhood.

"Now mother," she said one day, plunking herself down in front of her mother and adopting an attitude of a child waiting for a story, "start right at the beginning and tell me everything."

This precocious little mite had been told all the usual facts. She knew babies were carried by their mothers. She had visited the nursery in a hospital and had been told something of the mechanism of "being born." But all of this did not satisfy her. It wasn't the very beginning and she knew it. She wanted to know what that beginning was.

Like all mothers this one could talk glibly about everything except the father's part in conception. She could not bring herself to utter words that seemed to her to uncover so completely intimate a relationship.

This curious child is not going to cease to be curious just because of her parent's reluctance. Some one eventually will answer her questions and who knows in what faulty and salacious way.

Sex education is one of the most difficult of a parent's many responsibilities. Yet it cannot be ignored because of that. The need for it arises the moment the earnest child asks an honest question. It remains a continuous obligation from then until late adolescence.

Our leaflet, "Answering Questions About Babies," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

An event of importance . . .

Sale of Fine Hats

$7.95 hats	$4.00
$8.95 hats	$4.50
$10.00 hats	$5.00
$12.95 hats	$6.50
$15.00 hats	$7.50
$16.95 hats	$8.50
$18.95 hats	$9.50
$22.95 hats	$11.50
$25.00 hats	$12.50
$35.00 hats	$17.50

1/2 Price

To make room for advanced Summer hats we've taken 295 lovely hats and reduced them to one-half. Included are original creations from such well-known milliners as G. Howard Hodge, Harryson, Jeanne Tete, Miriam Lewis, Bernice Charles, Milgrim, and others. Black, Navy, Brown, Purple, Red, Kelly, Ice Blue, Beige, Turf Tan, fine felts, straws, milans, piques, fabrics in all types and headsizes for miss and matron. All one-of-a-kind.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

HAHN'S Downtown Stores Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.
(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.)

You need perfect comfort afoot . . . your wardrobe needs at least one pair of sturdy calfskins . . . how logical, then, that you choose

ACTIVE MODERNS
by Selby

No one would question for one moment these days the importance of having comfortable shoes for all the extra walking . . . and Active Moderns by Selby have the built-in features that assure that comfort. All agree, too, on the importance of having calfskins that will last so much longer and look smart with but little care . . . and you will find them in the grand selection of polished beauties by Selby.

SIZES to 10, AAAA to C Widths

Most Styles 8.95

Exclusively at
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OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—ALL 4 STORES

Sears

Tie Your Own
TURBANS
$1

Rayon jerseys or wide-open chenille weaves to keep you cool-headed this summer. Light or bright colors, or gay prints.

Bladensburg & Wisconsin Stores

Pick a Trio of Crisp DICKIE COLLARS

3 for $1

Cool-textured, washable, rayon sharkskins that are reversible! Snowy white, pink, pastel blue, beige or yellow. Will fit 15 to 30-inch necklines.

Bladensburg & Wisconsin Stores

HAND BAGS For a Gay Summer

1.98

Gay prints, striking homespun-type fabrics, and crisp, practical straws smartly replace the white bags of other years.

Others up to $5

At Three Department Stores

Pretty "Francine"
SLIPS
1.29
Rayon crepes or satins—many with lovely lace. Four gore or bias cut. White or fearose. 34 to 44.
Others at 1.98

At Three Dept. Stores

Tiny Chaps Need Lots of

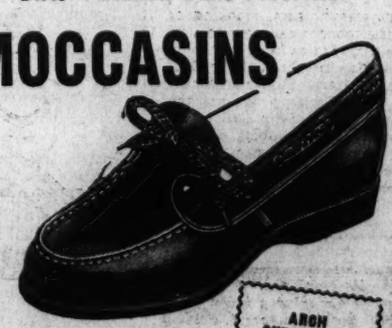
WASH SUITS
1.19

—and Sears is the thrifty place to buy them! Colorfast cottons in solid tones or contrasts. Sizes 2 to 5.

Bladensburg & Wisconsin Stores

Girls' Vacation Time Favorites!

MOCCASINS



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Casual and comfortable enough to wear with your most easy-going sports togs—but with enough support to keep your feet in good shape. White or brown. Sizes 3½ to 8.

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NORTHWEST Wisconsin at Albemarle ORdway 1122
ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 7122

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

A wandering waistline gives you a middle-aged figure and it is no help to your health either to have a waist that measures a mere 4 to 5 inches less than the bust.

The front muscles are the weakest in the entire waistline group. They take on fat, first, and that is the place to start trimming—in the middle. Of course, you hope you will lose there as you reduce your weight. Bnt it is of the utmost importance to strengthen these muscles as, otherwise, with loss of weight, the organs will tend to sag and crowd against each other. Then, even though you have lost weight, you will look middle-aged, and feel it.

If you are very heavy, take all exercise of this type in a position that prevents strain. Here it is: Lying flat on back, knees flexed, soles of the feet flat on floor.

For a beginning exercise, simply pull up and in, starting with the lower abdominal muscles and continuing the upward pull of the muscles until the small of the back is pressed flat against the floor. Hold, then slowly release. Repeat, rhythmically, 10 times.

Do the same exercise with a fairly heavy book placed on the abdomen. Raise the book by pushing up with the abdominal muscles, and lower it by pulling up and in with the muscles. Perform the exercise slowly and accurately. Continue for six counts, rest, and repeat another six counts. Later you can perform the exercise as many as 40 counts, resting between each 10.

From the position—lying on back on floor, knees flexed and soles of feet on floor—bring one knee up to chest. Do this easily at first, then a bit more forcefully, until the flexion of the knee raises the hip slightly off the floor. Start with five counts, alternating knees after five counts, and gradually increasing to 20 counts.

Roll over on the side, and from that position bring one knee up toward the chest as other leg is thrust straight down. Repeat six counts, change sides, and perform another six counts.

As a final exercise, lie on back on floor, legs straight down and arms stretched straight up overhead on floor, and come up to sitting position, then reach over and touch fingertips to toes, and lower trunk slowly backward. If you can't do this without letting feet come off the floor, anchor them under some heavy piece of furniture like a bed or chest of drawers, and reach over and touch fingertips to ankles. Repeat five times, and gradually work up to 10.

All these exercises are extremely effective. They will help to tone the muscles of the abdominal wall and to improve health and figure.

Here is your Victory Menu for slimming:

Breakfast	Calories
Whole orange or ⅔ glass fruit juice	75
Hot cereal, ¾ cup	100
Whole milk, ½ cup	80
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Coffee, clear	....
	285
Luncheon	
*Scrambled eggs, 2	200
Melba toast, 2 slices	60
Watercress, tomato and onion salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	309
Dinner	
Round steak, broiled, 4 ounces 2 points	125
Peas and carrots, ¾ cup	50
Beet tops and beets	50
Butter, 1 teaspoon	75
Fresh fruit cup	80
Glass skim milk	
	453
TOTAL FOR DAY	1038

*Scrambled eggs: Scramble in top of double boiler. Use 2 tablespoons milk, no butter.

Tobacco for Prisoners

Cigarettes, cigars, smoking or chewing tobacco can now be sent to United States war prisoners and civilian internes held by Germany and Italy. Under an American Red Cross program, the prisoner's next-of-kin will be issued two tobacco labels each 60 days. These labels can be forwarded with a money order to a tobacco manufacturer who will send the merchandise, postage free. The first labels are being mailed the week of May 10.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

PROBLEM—Whipping Cream Nonexistent—What to Do?

Whipped cream that calorie-laden food, belongs in the bygone days. Perhaps it is just as well for those persons who do not need calories galore. But for those who like their fluffy desserts there is a way despite the fact that whipping cream is no longer available.

Martha Ellyn

Bavarian creams can be made, using light cream. The results are fluffy desserts, not so rich as prewar ones, but just as delicious, appealing and attractive. The thing that does the trick is gelatin—whipped gelatin. The gelatin gets the whipping instead of the cream. And it is the successful beating upon which the success of the product depends. Here are the general directions, and recipes for specific kinds follow:

Make your gelatin sirup. Chill. When the gelatin becomes very thick, but still remains a sirup, start to beat it with a rotary egg-beater. Beat well and hard until the gelatin starts to set. Use a large bowl because the volume doubles. When the mixture looks like whipped cream, standing in a peak as it drops from the beater, fold in the remaining ingredients given in the recipe. Fold them in very carefully, as cream or fatty substances tend to break down the fluff. Pour into a rinsed mold and allow to chill until firm. Then unmold on your prettiest platter or pile into dessert glasses.

Remember to watch the gelatin to catch it at the right sirupy stage for beating. If it starts to set, it may still be beaten, but the resultant dessert will be smaller in volume and much coarser—more rubbery—in texture.

The thickening process may be hurried along if the gelatin is cooled over ice water. But it must be watched carefully, for the gelatin will thicken in 20 minutes when chilled in this manner.

Following are recipes for making Bavarian desserts without benefit of whipped cream:

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

Soften 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water for 5 minutes. Add ¾ cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Chill until gelatin is thickened and sirupy. Beat with rotary egg-beater until light and fluffy. Mix together and fold in 1 cup mashed strawberries, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup light cream or milk. Pour gelatin mixture into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Approximate yield, 6 servings.

ORANGE BAVARIAN CREAM.

Soften 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water 5 minutes; dissolve in ¾ cup boiling water. Add 1-3 cup sugar that has been dissolved in ½ cup orange juice and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Chill until thickened and sirupy. Beat with a rotary egg beater until light and fluffy. Fold in ½ cup light cream. Grease a mold very lightly with cooking oil, dust with fine cake crumbs. Pour in dessert mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and decorate with orange sections. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

APPLE BAVARIAN CREAM

Soak 1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water until softened. Add 1 cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Chill until the gelatin is a thick sirup. Beat with a rotary egg beater until the gelatin is frothy and holds its shape. Combine 1½ cups strained, unsweetened applesauce, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, a pinch of cloves, pinch of nutmeg and ¾ cup light cream. Fold into gelatin. Pour into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Approximate yield: 8 servings.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Miss Haworth has been called out of town. The column will be resumed on her return.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

When Women Scream

"Well," remarked Mr. Gink to his guests as he pushed back his chair from the table and contentedly lighted a cigar, "we really have nothing to complain of in this country. We haven't begun to suffer yet."

And Mrs. Gink, thinking of the four grocery stores to which she trudged to find the pot roast for which she had been saving ration coupons for weeks by elaborate kitchen chicanery involving spaghetti filets and bean cutlets:

Of the time when she stood in line at meat counters, her legs slowly collapsing beneath her, and being elbowed aside by chesty matrons with authoritative voices who announced, "I am next!" only to hear the butcher say, when her turn finally came, "Nothing today Miss, but scrapple and half-smoked sausages." (Even the "Miss" didn't help matters this time);

Of her long search to make the browned potatoes possible and how she finally borrowed a few from Mrs. Blink, who got them from Mr. Blink's leftover seed potatoes, and whom she would have to repay by having the Blinks and their four children and two dogs in for dinner some night;

Of her detective work, leg work, and pocketbook work to get the fresh lima beans, the Brussels sprouts, the lettuce, the strawberries, etc., and of staggering home on foot under the weight of two huge sacks in order to save gasoline;

Of the kitchen subterfuges of the last few weeks to save the coupons to get the butter for the hot biscuits, the coffee and the sugar to make the little cakes;

Of the extra housecleaning for company without help—the dusting, the sweeping, the oiling, the scrubbing until her nails were worn down to the quick;

Of the failure of the laundry to come back on the day expected and of having to wash out a few needed articles herself;

Of the near hysterics shortly before the guests arrived when it was found that the suit of her husband's she had carried home from the cleaners was the suit of some other woman's husband; when the refrigerator went on a rampage and the ice cream threatened to be mushy; when the paper boy came to collect and pushed the doorbell so hard it wouldn't stop ringing and no electrician would come to fix it and she had to tear it out to stop the noise; when every woman in town she knew called on the telephone;

And of the possibility—nay, the probability—that the guests might not be able to get a taxicab when it came time to go, and that her husband would have to get out the old bus and drive them home, using up the last ounce of gasoline they had been saving for emergencies:

Well, thinking of all these things, she suddenly opened her mouth and let out one long, loud, piercing, shrill, hysterical, ear-splitting, blood-curdling scream.

Common Courtesy

Don't Be a Dinner-Table Jitterbug!

By Grace Martin
Associated Press Feature Writer

How is your conversational courtesy at dinner tables and other places where you gather with your friends?

Better turn an ear in your own direction and find out.

Do you talk continually about your own affairs and never give the other fellow a chance to voice a word about his?

Are you inclined to mumble, so that no one can understand what you say?

Or is you stock in trade the swift clatter-chatter that makes listening both painful and boring?

Perhaps you are guilty of none of these, but favor conversational shorthand in which you skip from phrase to phrase in jitterbug fashion, leaving out half your words so that your listeners have little or no idea what you actually are talking about.

Or maybe you pride yourself on "being a good listener." It's supposed to be one of a woman's greatest charms. But a good listener of the starry-eyed, "dumb Dora" type won't make your dinner partner any happier. If you really want to be a good listener, you will let your partner do most of the talking, but make a few intelligent comments to show him that you have not only listened, but have understood him as well.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Summer Weights!

Last Day! $6.50, $7.50 "Sample"

GIRDLES

$5.95

$6.50 Rayon Brocade—slimming side panels of rayon Dariccn batiste. 15" length.....$5.95

$6.50 Cable Cotton Net—controlling "Lastex" yarn power net side panels. 15" length ...$5.95

$7.50 Rayon Satin—firming Dorleen power net side panels; boned front and back. 16" length. $5.95

Cable Cotton Nets
Rayon Brocades
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Talon Closings in all 3 styles.
Boned and Boneless.
15"-16" lengths. Sizes 25 to 30.

Shop Tonight Until 9 o'Clock!

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Wheland's CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

Super Support for Excess Weight in Beau Svelte Foundations

$6.50

Beau Svelte control is specialized control. Each exclusive feature has been designed to mould figure defects into smooth fashionable lines. Sagging avoirdupois is uplifted, flabby muscles are firmed with a minimum of restrictions. Ask for Beau Svelte Inner-Belt Foundations . . . you'll be amazed.

THE Cosmos ROOM

José Morand and his orchestra featuring PEPITO and MARY LaMARR

DANCING
5:30 to 7:30 9 to 1
MINIMUM $1.50
SATURDAY $2.00
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL METROPOLITAN 2626

Carlton HOTEL
16th & K STS.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Open Until 9 Tonight

JIGSAW

Our clever new put-together

"Play Mates"

Mix 'em or match 'em; you can't "mis-match" 'em . . . even if you dress in the dark. Everything blends in these harmonized interchangeables of cool Butcher rayon. Superbly tailored playtime essentials, all priced separately.

Jacket, $3.95 Shorts, $3.50
Slacks, $3.95 Skirt, $3.95

Sizes 12 to 18

Maize *Red*
Violet *Navy*
Green *Black*
Blue *Brown*

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Shop Tonight Until 9 o'Clock!

The Black or Navy Coat in Dressmaker Mood

100% pure wool coats interpreted with a feminine softness . . . the softer yoke, the softer shoulder. Reefers, tuxedo styles, and softly bloused top coats. Come see how varied, how tempting is our collection in black and navy, so satisfying for seasons to come.

$29.75

JUNIORS

SOFT SHOULDERED little dressmaker coat, front button model, slim young skirt. Black, navy, 100% wool. Sizes 9 to 17. $29.75.

MISSES

SOFT REEFER. Pretty tucked yoke detailed and dressmaker buttoned. Choice of navy, black, brown, blue, green, beige. 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 18. $29.75.

WOMEN

FIGURE FLATTERING lines with soft draped bodice, trim skirt, tucked yoke and self-tie belt. Navy and black, of course. Also gray, brown, beige. 100% wool. Sizes 33½ to 43; 36 to 44. $29.75.

Jelleff's—Coats, Third Floor

Timely Personalities

Harris & Ewing

MRS. FRANK GRISTOCK LIGHT,

who before her marriage was Miss Mary Cousins, daughter of Mrs. M. T. Cousins of Washington and Durham, N. C. Lieutenant Light is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Light of Norristown, Pa. Both he and his bride are graduates of Duke University

Lieut. Herbert C. C. Hoagland, jr., and Mrs. Lou Tellegen Recently Wed

Lieut. Herbert Case Cleveland Hoagland, jr., U. S. A., and his bride, who were married on Tuesday in Leonia, N. J., will come to Washington, where the bridegroom is now stationed, after a short honeymoon. Mrs. Hoagland is the former Miss Julia Horne, daughter of Dr. Herman Horne of Leonia, professor emeritus of philosophy at New York University, and the late Mrs. Horne. She is the widow of Lou Tellegen, a popular actor of pre-World War I days. Like her late husband, she was on the stage, being known professionally as Eve Cassanova. She appeared in several Broadway productions and in recent years has given lectures in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Trenton, and New Brunswick, N. J. For almost a year she has held a defense job with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Paterson, N. J. She has one son, Minor McLain, by her first marriage, the late Minor McLain.

The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian Church with the pastor of the church, the Rev. John Voorhis, officiating. Mrs. Hallett White, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant.

Lieutenant Hoagland lived abroad for several years. He attended the Accademia Nazionale in Rome Ecole de l'Ile de France and the Sorbonne in Paris. He is a relative of the late President Grover Cleveland. Before the war he was vice president of Guildhall Publications Inc.

Sergeant Phillips Takes Bride in San Diego

Making their home in San Diego, Calif., are Sergt. J. Harry Phillips, jr., U. S. M. C., of Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Emily Virginia Brinkley of Baltimore.

Their marriage took place in San Diego last week in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Very Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, canon of the pro-cathedral, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Brinkley of Baltimore and Sergeant Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips of this city. Elliot M. Albright of San Diego gave the bride in marriage and Miss Georgia Harrington of Los Angeles was the bridesmaid. Sergt. Vinton Jarrett served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of St. Stephen's School for Girls and Union Memorial Hospital. Sergeant Phillips attended Southeastern University and George Washington School of Journalism. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, he was with the Engineering Department of the Government here.

Lieut. Clifford D. Mallory, jr., Takes Bride in New Zealand

Mrs. Clifford Day Mallory of Washington and Greenwich, Conn., announces the marriage of her son, Lieut. Clifford Day Mallory, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington and New York, to Miss Pauline Cropper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cropper of Aukland, New Zealand.

The wedding took place yesterday in Aukland at the home of the bride's parents. Lieutenant Mallory, who is now serving in the South Pacific, had formerly been stationed in New Zealand. Word of the ceremony was received yesterday by cable.

Lieutenant Mallory is the son of the late Clifford D. Mallory, prominent yachtsman and shipping man. He attended Lawrenceville School and Phillips Exeter Academy and is the fifth generation to carry on in the shipping business. He was with his father's firm, C. D. Mallory & Co., until he entered the Navy in 1940. He lived in Washington for two years and has since been serving in the South Pacific, where he met his bride. He is a member of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, the Metropolitan Club, the India House and the Round Hill Club of Greenwich.

The bride was educated in Switzerland and is an accomplished musician.

To Open Home

Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, wife of Representative Baldwin of New York, will open her home at 2525 Woodley Road for the spring sale of the Committee for French-American Wives and the Washington Chapter of the Coordinating Council of French Relief Societies, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19.

General Chennault Entertained by Governor Noe

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who recently returned from China, was the guest in whose honor former Gov. James A. Noe of Louisiana, entertained at dinner at the Mayflower on Tuesday.

Others there included Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Representative and Mrs. F. Edward Hebert, Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, Representative James Domengeaux, Representative and Mrs. Overton Brooks, Representative Charles E. McKenzie, Representative and Mrs. Henry D. Lacarde, jr., Representative and Mrs. A. Leonard Allen, Mrs. William T. Harter and Lieut. Col. Herbert Morgan, jr., aide to General Chennault.

Dorris Bonnette To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonnette of Baton Rouge, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorris, to Staff Sergt. Edward C. Denton, U. S. M. C. Sergeant Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denton of this city. The wedding will take place May 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Baton Rouge.

Sergeant Denton enlisted in the Marines in 1937 and after four years in Tientsin, China, has returned to this country. He is now stationed in the recruiting offices of the Marine Corps in Shreveport, La., and Baton Rouge.

No Ration Coupon Required!

U. S. Strollers

Play Shoes

Multi-colored, Pastel or Plain White Fabric play shoes with thick, nonskid soles of springy rubber. Made by U. S. Rubber Co.

1.95 to 2.95

Mail Orders

ED BEAM CO.

Thurs. Hours: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

1311 F STREET N.W.

Frankly, she was Fascinating...

She had a certain elusive charm that defied description—invariably others appreciate the sensitive understatement of Elizabeth Arden lipstick shades which make them aware of the woman . . . not the make-up. And you will love the subtle, carefully thought out harmony between costume colors and lipstick shades.

The young woman wears a Redwood Lipstick—most effective with uniforms of blue. Every woman should have at least four essential shades to harmonize with a wide range of costume colors and Service uniforms.

You will choose an Elizabeth Arden Lipstick because it is firm enough to define the shape of the mouth, soft enough to smooth on evenly . . . because its long-lasting freshness is a delight and its color holds clear and true.

STOP RED REDWOOD

VICTORY RED MAGENTA

(After dark, wear EVENING CYCLAMEN)

All lipsticks are made under the personal supervision of Miss Arden for texture and color.

Lipsticks in a sturdy composition paper case at 1.00 plastic case, 1.50, Refills, .75 (plus taxes)

Ask for Elizabeth Arden's make-up guide for flattering combinations of powder, lipstick, cheek rouge, eye shadow, powder foundation and nail polish.

Elizabeth Arden

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CLEARANCE

In Our Misses' Department, Fourth Floor

SPRING DRESSES AND SUITS

Dresses—prints, sheer black and navy, a few pastels; misses sizes

Were	*Now*
$19.95 to $17.95	$10
$25.00 to $22.95	$14
$29.95	$18
$39.95 to $35.00	$24
$49.95 to $45	$34

Suits—Many wools in stripes, checks, black, navy, some pastels in the sale groups

Were	*Now*
$45.00 to $39.95	$24
$49.95	$34
$69.95 to $59.95	$44

A Few Maternity Dresses, Also Reduced

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Misses' Dresses and Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 NOON TILL 9 AT NIGHT AT THE HECHT CO.

ALL MISS TEENS AGREE:

IT'S COOL "Suit Dresses" FOR SUMMER

One Teen Says:

There's nothing like washable cotton suit dresses, and nothing I like better than a crisp cotton seersucker tailored to fit my figure. In yellow, aqua or red and white stripes. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... 5.99

Another Teen Says:

My choice is a cool rayon shantung suit dress . . . with a "different" look! Look at the wide 8-gore skirt and the charming jacket with the daisy appliques. And notice the fit . . . it's perfect! Sizes 10 to 16. And the price . . . it's perfect 7.95

Says This Sweet Miss:

Striped seersuckers are my favorites . . . and so are suit dresses . . . that's the reason for this gay multi-colored stripe with the short jacket and 8-gore skirt I'm sportin'. It comes in blue or green multicolored stripes . . . just my dish! Sizes 10 to 16, at 3.99

Miss Teen Sums It Up:

I want a two-piece suit dress I can wear on dates . . . and I found this at The Hecht Co. It's a rayon shantung. I love the natty nautical style with the lacing and all . . . I like the white, but it also comes in blue. Sizes 10-16— and only 8.95

Time on Your Hands, Mrs. Jones?

Running a tiny apartment doesn't take ALL your time, you find? Why not put those extra hours to work and profit by the extra money? . . . Take a selling job at The Hecht Co. . . . It will add to your clothes and household budgets, you'll enjoy the stimulus of meeting people and you'll feel more in today's swim than just staying home. Don't worry about lack of experience. Our Training Dept. will fit you for the work.

Apply Personnel Dept—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Disarming charm goes arm in arm with these lovely, light-hearted little suit dresses that every Miss Teen adores. All rivals for flattery—they are styled to fit their cute Teen figures . . . who wouldn't love 'em! And they're all destined to go places . . . do things . . . that's why Miss Teens choose them for everything under the sun . . . for dates, for dress, for school, for fun! Yes, we agree with these four smart girls . . . suit dresses are "it" for summer . . . and we've a line-up of the gayest and most becoming array of suit dresses you ever saw . . . so, come one, come all . . . to our Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Hope Ridings Miller

Two Speeches Made Recently by Representative Kleberg Of Texas Touch Off Anti-Fourth Term Sentiment; Flay Red Tape in War Effort; Demand Change of Policy and Plan

Gradually becoming one of the outstanding speakers on Capitol Hill is Representative Richard Kleberg of Texas. I say "gradually" with reason, for the man who represents the Lone Star State's Fourteenth District has not been one to jump to his feet without due thought . . . and something important to say. In fact, until a few months ago, his speeches were few and far between, and fellow members of Congress had come to accept the fact that Dick Kleberg preferred to wield his influence across a desk, rather than from the rostrum.

Last autumn, however, he turned over a new leaf. Annoyed at what he considered an unfair aspect of the Selective Service Act, the tall, lean Texan arose to his feet and made the first extended speech of his career.

As he sat down bursts of applause coming from both sides of the House rang to the rafters. Dick Kleberg, who time and again had modestly refrained from speaking at length just to get his name and remarks in the Congresional Record, had made a hit.

Since then he has received more invitations to speak at gatherings of Nation-wide importance than he could ever accept . . . and following each speech he has made, mail has poured in from all over the country.

All of which is by way of mentioning two particular addresses delivered some weeks ago—two, incidentally, that are still bringing in congratulatory letters by the dozens. Both speeches are now a matter of record, Congressional Record at that, although neither was made on Capitol Hill. Both do a neat job of stressing unity—unity the American way—but both make it clear that the term is not expected to cover a multitude of political sins, along with a general muddling of the war effort.

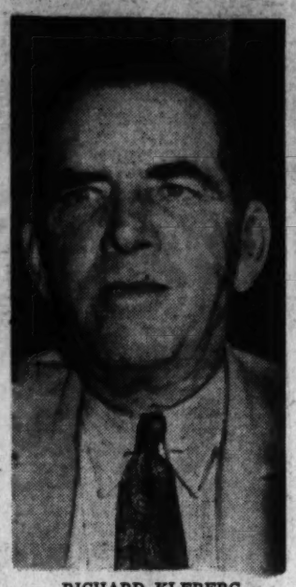
At a dinner the other night another member of Congress spoke of the address to the National Canning Association; then asked Kleberg if his remark about "changing horses in midstream" was tied up with his feeling against the fourth term.

"Judge for yourself" was the reply in effect. Then he added, "but the stream" I was referring to is the American way of life . . . and streams of that kind can change their course before you know it."

The other speech, given over a Nation-wide hookup, went to town on Washington red tape, incorporated a few impressive opinions couched in the language of the sagebrush and plains, and coasted to a climax as follows:

"Representative democracy stands for the land of the free and the home of the brave—its sons and its daughters must not be restricted in their efforts to defend and preserve it from those within who would destroy it."

Before that, the speaker had decried red tape entanglements in these terms:



RICHARD KLEBERG

"World War I produced a new use for barbed wire—entanglements to retard the enemy advance. At times there were shortages in the production of barbed wire. The administrative branch of our Government in many of its bureaus and agencies is now producing red tape at a rate far, far in excess of our national production in weapons and food. Red tape entanglements here at home are serving the enemy better than barbed wire can serve him elsewhere.

"I am hopeful that when our Commander in Chief sees this he will get out and use the big shears . . . In the cowboy parlance these red tape makers are a part of his outfit—and spring time is round-up time when the cutting out begins."

Incidentally, if there's anyone in Congress who can talk with authority on round-up time from any angle you can mention, it's the man who is part owner of the famous King ranch, largest in the world (1,250,000 acres) founded by his grandfather, Richard King. A member of the House Agricultural Committee, he is considered spokesman of the Southwest cattlemen. In looks (cut-to-order as a cowboy, even down to those trim, tooled leather boots he wears, even to parties) he is probably just what the late Will Rogers had in mind when he said he wanted "a cowboy in Congress."

Will wouldn't have wanted a proverbial, whoopee-making cow-puncher of the $50-a-month brand. What he meant, doubtless, was that he'd like a little typical cow-puncher of the $50-a-month brand. Something very special in the cowboy line was what he demanded. Dick Kleberg fits the bill.

From the front gate of his family ranch home to the doorstep is 30 miles. The house is a one million dollar edifice with accommodations for 100 guests. The vast acreage of the ranch stretches 100 miles along the gulf, and his fortune has been estimated as about 70 million dollars, partially inherited, partially earned.

But you won't find out any of that from Kleberg himself. "The ranch house is not my home; it's my mother's," he will tell you. "I live in Corpus Christi, just spend part of my time at the ranch."

Down at the Corpus Christi home now is handsome Mrs. Kleberg, who likes to keep the home fires burning just in case any of the four children want to drop in. Back in the days when she used to spend the winters here, she frankly admitted she got a bit weary answering questions as to when, and if, her husband was on the verge of being appointed United States Envoy to Mexico.

"Haven't heard anything about it," she would say, with a twinkle.

Truth of the matter was, and is, the rumor has consistently made the rounds because it is so logical. Kleberg speaks Spanish as well as he speaks English. He knows Mexico as do few other Americans; has a host of friends there, including President Avila Comacho, who has been his friend for 14 years; understands the Mexican point of view and Mexican problems probably better than any other man in this country.

Only thing is—he'd probably rather stay in Congress, where he can make more speeches; influence more voters; do more to keep that "stream" from changing its course.

Bachrach

MISS JANE FORBES WILBUR

In the Capital Spotlight

Jane Wilbur Selects Date For Wedding

Miss Jane Forbes Wilbur of Warrenton has selected May 26 as the date for her marriage to Ruth Stephen Carlton Clark, jr., United States Army.

The ceremony will take place at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, in Warrenton, at 4:30 in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Wilbur is the daughter of the late William F. Wilbur of Philadelphia, former M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt. She will have as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. Marshall Wallach. F. Ambrose Clark of Long Island will serve his nephew as best man.

The bride-elect attended the Warrenton Country School and made her debut at a party given by her mother in Warrenton. She is a member of the Warrenton Hunt. Lieutenant Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark of Coopertown, N. Y. For many years he has been a frequent visitor to Virginia, attending and taking part in the various hunts and sporting events. He is an honorary whipper in the Middleburg Hunt and about six years ago built a residence near Middleburg, where he made his home until entering the service. At present he is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. He is a brother of Mrs. Henry Labouisse of Washington.

Tea First, Talk Afterward For Madeleine Carroll

Members of Congressional Club to Reverse Usual Procedure at United Seamen's Benefit

Members of the Congressional Club will reverse their usual procedure at their tea tomorrow afternoon. They will serve tea first and listen to a talk by their guest of honor, Motion Picture Actress Madeleine Carroll, afterward.

Reason for the change is that Miss Carroll, who is coming down from New York for a brief visit, is scheduled to speak on the radio at teatime and hence cannot arrive at the Congressional Club until 5:30.

Purpose of the tea and meeting will be to promote interest in the United Seaman's Service, which provides recreation facilities and general attention to sailors of merchant ships. It is Miss Carroll's principal war work, and in her talk tomorrow she will discuss the work being done at the various service headquarters.

On the program also will be Colin McKenzie of the Coast Guard, who formerly served with the merchant service.

Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, wife of Representative Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee, is chairman of the entertainment program. Mrs. Thomas Ford, wife of Representative Ford of California and president of the Congressional Club, will preside.

The club's Gift Shop will be open during the tea, with proceeds going toward the upkeep of the club.

Helen E. Robeson Wins College Honors

From Frostburg, Md., comes news of a local girl who has made good in the academic world. Miss Helen E. Robeson, a senior in Bridgewater College, Va., has been awarded a graduate scholarship in English at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Robeson was also offered a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania which she declined in favor of the Vanderbilt award. She will start graduate work in Nashville next fall, working toward a master's degree. At Bridgewater, Miss Robeson has an exceptionally high academic standing in English literature and has been active in dramatics during her spare hours.

Mrs. Parker West Begins New Class In Home Nursing

"A Home Nurse in Every Home" is the slogan of the Home Nursing Association which is beginning a campaign to recruit volunteers for the free instruction course.

Mrs. Parker West, who has worked indefatigably as an instructor, has just graduated her sixth class and will begin another at Walsh House next week. The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 o'clock for a six weeks period. Anybody is eligible and may enroll by calling HObart 6800.

With the scarcity of trained nurses now, the course is invaluable to hundreds of wives who learn how to handle and care for a patient in a professional manner.

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, are among the graduate home nurses. Others are Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Latvian Minister; Senora de Recinos, Senora de Baron, Senora de Munilla, Lady Broderick, Lady Ballieu, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Anne Randolph, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Dewey Short, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. A. Burks Summers and Mrs. Lydeford.

Store Hours Thursday 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

All the grace of a seagull . . .

Wings

Disarming little "skimmer" of rayon and stitched cotton curves its narrow brim heavenward and places a pair of fleet wings to soar still higher. White, pastel blue, powder pink, yellow, navy, black. $10.

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Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Special Purchase

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DOESKIN TROPICALS

$48 each

Marvelous fabric made in the west of England, dubbed "Bermuda Doeskins" because of their elegance of finish, their love of fine tailoring, the flood of sunshine in their colors. All wool in tropical weight for many seasons.

Sketched top: Matchless cardigan suit with a slim kick-pleat at the skirt front, in white, lush green, beige. $48.00.

Sketched upper left: Classic topcoat designed with the peak lapels of the suit below and with hand-picked stitching detail. $48.00.

Sketched lower left: Peaked lapel suit to go with the topcoat; all of the colors mentioned above plus pink and aviation blue. $48.00.

Misses' Sizes 10 to 20

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Also at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Czecho-Slovakian President Arrives on Visit to Capital

State Dinner at White House Opens Round of Entertainment for Mr. Benes

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who slipped into Washington on Tuesday, stole the show from President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, who arrived yesterday and like Mr. Churchill is the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House.

Mr. Benes today will move to Blair House, opposite the White House, where he will be for the remainder of his visit here.

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill map out the next step in the war, Mr. Benes is expected to discuss peace plans and the postwar world with the Chief Executive. He is interested in learning the United States' attitude toward commitments in international, especially European, affairs after the armistice. He is also believed anxious to discuss his peace plans for central and eastern Europe, including a proposal for wholesale minority exchanges.

Mr. Benes may also be expected to try to straighten out some of the internal friction existing among Czech and Slovak elements of the American population. There has been opposition among certain groups, especially Slovak, to his government, and it has been asserted that he illegally occupies the Presidency, since he resigned in the fall of 1938.

First Visit Here As President

This is the first visit of the President of Czecho-Slovakia to this country as head of the Czecho-Slovak state. He was in the United States in a private capacity in 1939, between Munich and the outbreak of the war..

Last night President Roosevelt entertained at a State dinner in honor of the visiting President, and this evening Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be host at dinner for President Benes.

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, was in the company last night which also included Jeromir Smutly, chief of the Czecho-Slovak Cabinet; Jan Papenek, Minister of Information of Czecho-Slovakia; Dr. Edward Taborsky, private secretary to President Benes; Col. Oldrich Spaniel, Military and Air Attache of the Czecho-Slovak Legation.

Also Vice President Henry Wallace, the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn; the Secretary of State, Cordell Hall; Justice Hugo Black, the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson; the Attorney General, Biddle; the Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes; Senator Charles L. McNary, Senator Tom Connally, Representative John W. McCormack, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Charles A. Eaton, Admiral William D. Leahy, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marvin H. McIntyre, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.

Undersecretary Welles Among the Guests

Other guests were the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles; Donald M. Nelson, Harry L. Hopkins, George T. Summerlin, James Clement Dunn, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, William M. Jeffers, Edward R. Stettinius, Ray Atherton, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith, U. S. A.; Military Aide to President Benes, and Capt. W. E. Moore, U. S. N., his Naval Aide.

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for their distinguished compatriot to be followed by a reception to which additional guests have been invited.

President Benes will give a luncheon on Saturday for a group of his old friends and will entertain again at luncheon on Monday, May 17. Tuesday evening, May 18, he will be host at dinner. Earlier that day he will be guest of honor at luncheon of the National Press Club.

With Mr. Benes on his trip to this country is Jeromir Smutly, Chief of his Cabinet; Ladislav Fierabend, Minister of Finance of Czecho-Slovakia, who has been in this country several weeks, returned from his visit to the West Coast in time to greet his President.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN P. SCHROEDER,
pictured at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., where they are spending a week following their recent marriage. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Miss Isabelle Badger, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Oscar Badger of Washington

Portuguese Minister, Wife to Make Tour

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi will leave on Saturday for New England, where they will attend receptions in New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., given in honor of members of the Military, Naval and Air Missions of Portugal.

The members are in this country at the invitation of the Government and are making a tour of the Nation's war plants and defense centers.

Purely Personal

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is in New York for a few days at the St. Regis. She plans to return to the Capital on Monday.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon, asking members of the press to meet Senator Carlos Contreras of Santiago, who is visiting here. Senator Contreras, a former newspaperman, is also vice chairman of the Democratic Alliance of Chile. Members of the Embassy staff and their wives were also at the fete.

Mrs. Carrere Barbour has invitations out for a 5:30 to 7 o'clock party tomorrow at the 1925 F Street Club. Guests of honor at the fete will be her sister, Mrs. Sidney Carriere Lee, and Marshall Bidwell Dierssen, who will be married on Saturday.

Mrs. John Dean Blanchard, who was spending several days at the Beekman in New York, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert is in New York for a brief stay at the St. Regis.

Arthur Bradley Campbell has returned to the Ambassador in New York from Palm Beach, where he spent the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Butler of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Francis, to Leonard P. Weston of Baltimore and Washington. The wedding will take place on June 5 in Baltimore in the home of the bridegrom-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Latrobe Weston. Mr. Weston is connected with the WPB here.

Mrs. Harry Sherby has left for Tyler, Tex., where she will spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gross. En route she will make stops in Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Coleman Stein of Pittsburgh have been spending several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal, at the Westchester.

Visiting New York

Among the Washingtonians staying in New York are Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, whose home in the Capital is at 2830 Chesterfield Place. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria, as are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Warrenton, Va.

Newlyweds Now On Wedding Trip

Currently on their wedding trip are Corpl. Carl R. Jubar and his bride, the former Miss Marion V. Sobinsky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sobinsky of Marseilles, Ill., and Corporal Jubar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jubar of Oneonta, N. Y. Their marriage took place last week in the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Richard Braunstein, chaplain of the post.

Lieut. Col. Ralph R. Patch gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white duchess satin and finger-tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of calla lilies. Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Willetta L. Hargrove, costumed in blush pink satin and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

Spotlight Personalities

Mrs. Williams Is Bride of Eduardo Danis

The marriage of Mrs. Irene Gough Kingston Williams and Eduardo Maria Danis, Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Thomas the Apostle Church with a reception following at Wardman Park Hotel, where the bride has made her home since coming to Washington from England two years ago. Col. Pierre Biegbeder, former High Commissioner of Morocco and Foreign Minister of Spain, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of oyster white crepe cut on Grecian lines with long open sleeves embroidered with a gold motif. Her headdress was gold with a spray of tiny white orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her young daughter, Rosalynd Imogen Williams, whose organdy frock was of pastel pink and blue. She wore a cluster of pink roses tied with matching ribbon in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Juan de Molina, Marques de Fontana, Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, served as best man.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, who is at present in Spain, was a guest at the wedding and the reception.

The embassy staff and their wives and the secretariat of the embassy were also present and other guests included close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

When Senor Danis and his bride left for a short honeymoon to New York, Senora Danis wore a blue two-piece costume with a Chinese design and pink accessories. They will return to Washington on Sunday.

Diplomat Returns

Rastko Petrovich, First Secretary of the Yugoslav Embassy, has returned to the Capital after a brief stay in New York.

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Idle, empty milk bottles waste vital materials, transportation, manpower . . . and help delay victory. Either take yours to the store or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

MEMO TO MEN ON FURLOUGH
Remember that the name Galt enhances the value of your wedding selection. A Galt purchase always has the assurance of quality. Set illustrated slightly larger than actual size. Other Platinum and Diamond Sets, $130 up.
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Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
BUY WAR BONDS
Illustrated: Diamond and Platinum Solitaire, $215
Diamond and Platinum Band, $30
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For wartime efficiency. Whether your war job involves marketing or work in an office, you'll find this smart shoulder bag of tan calf an accessory of practical value 5.00
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The Shop Scout
There's much to be said for Washington—even 'tho the sultry summer heat gets us down. Pick-me-ups are offered by the smartest D. C. shops in the way of sheer frocks for us gals and cool, heat-resistant clothes for the kiddies. Dining spots take on a new light, too, for they afford comfortably cooled havens in which to let-up and relax. For ideas on preparing for the weather to come, read on.

ROSS-SATURN
"ADORABLE ALICE IN WONDERLAND" . . . and the newest creation in this "baby toe" is the closed heel, both hi and low, ROSS-SATURN is featuring this comfort last in black, brown and blue—supple, polished calf, worth its weight in gold. They've bags to match, too. If you prefer an open back, see ROSS-SATURN'S other "Baby Toe" innovations. This shop features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands at remarkably low prices. Formerly up to 18.75, now selling from 5.95 to 10.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open till 7 p. m. daily; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thurs.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER
"SUMMER MADNESS" . . . Clamors for cottons made especially for you—to fit your figure to perfection and to suit your personality. JULIENNE, that wonderful designe-dressmaker, will style your outfits exactly as you want, with or without a pattern. Just an idea is sufficient, and her prices are those you can afford. Phone MI. 4826 for appointment.

THE CLOTHES HORSE
"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Our Palm Beach shop has just bestowed upon us all their lovely summer creations, which we're advancing now at SALE prices. Cottons galore, and dressier rayon frocks, bathing suits, drawstring jersey evening skirts, and a host of lovely summer evening gowns in printed chiffon, white lace and white organza. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening but Saturday.

Ruby Foo's
"SUPER IS THE WORD" . . . for RUBY FOO'S. And for you who dote on "Chinese Food That's Different," make RUBY FOO'S your wont. They've every dish imaginable, and so wonderfully prepared. The setting affords shoppers, business folk and career women a chance to relax at both luncheon and dinner. If you're entertaining a group, RUBY FOO'S has excellent private accommodations at no extra charge. Try their wine list, too. What e'er you're planning, make a date for RUBY FOO'S. 728 13th St. N.W.

Zirkin
"FASHION FRESH COTTONS" . . . by the score for bigger 'n better "cotton pickin'" is yours for the looking at ZIRKIN'S. Each one surpasses the other in originality. For the junior, miss, matron, and half-size figures, ZIRKIN'S have "the" styles, in eyelet, soft lawn, batiste, seersucker, chambray, pique and sheers. Unusual designs and trimmings make each dress one you'll love. Priced from 7.95 to 19.95, and smart summer suits up to 45.00. ZIRKIN'S new sheers include delectable blacks with a touch of white, two-piece favorites, and classic sheers, 12.95 up. Be sure to see the taffeta suits, too. ZIRKIN'S will store your furs, you know, so bring them in to 821 14th St. N.W. Open tonight.

buchee's CHILDREN'S WEAR
"SUMMER CLOTHES FOR SUMMER PLAY" . . . BUSHEE'S is fairly filled to overflowing with playclothes for the kiddies. Regulation camp shorts for their vacations—dark, wearable gabardines, as well as pastels, from 1.95. For the young man of the house, BUSHEE'S proudly flaunt two-tone cotton knit trousers, with figured suspenders, cunning as can be, from 2.50. Little Mary will love the bright, gay housecoats to be worn as beach robes, too. 2.95. Best of all, the new Toni Sarg Overalls in a peasant Tyrolean design for boys and girls, in sizes up to 6. See these and the versatile sunsuits at BUSHEE'S, 1311 Conn. Ave. Open tonight.

CARROLL
"BLACK MAGIC" . . . to work your "voodoo" on the man in your life. CARROLL scores again, and this time with the new CHEN YU Lipstick. Comes in five luscious shades, magically cased in a smart Chinese affair with an automatic top—quite tricky, you'll say. CHEN YU Lipstick has the same remarkable stay-on qualities as the nail enamel. Get your first tube at CARROLL'S, 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467.

For ideas on home, kiddies, wardrobe and entertainment, consult The Shop Scout. If you're looking for something out-of-the-ordinary, she'll help you too. Each Sunday and Thursday you'll find items here of interest to career gal, housewife and executive. See you Sunday,
Audrey

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TO MAKE YOU EVER-LOVELY
You'll cherish it jealously against the coveting eye of younger-sister. It's miraculously cool. It's styled just wonderfully . . . from the three buttons which decorate the skirt belt (and hitch the jacket top to them) to the crisp pique dickey. A dress-up cotton for you. Choose rose, aqua or tan. Sizes 10 to 16.
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NOW AT ½ PRICE
Try Tussy Deodorant Cream now at this thrifty savings price. It helps to check underarm perspiration odor. Easy to use—so creamy smooth—and you will love its spicy, clean fragrance. Remember, you save 50c on every jar you buy.
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Regular $1 size
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Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

What is happening to the leper colonies in the Far East? Have they been obliterated by war? These and many more questions will be answered tomorrow at the spring meeting of the Washington Auxiliary, American Mission to Lepers. Scheduled for 10:30 a. m., the program will include a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. which will be held at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Representatives of the Protestant churches in the District will be present.

Miss Jean M. Barr, who came through the siege of Hongkong, and Mrs. Raymond L. Archer, who left Singapore just before its fall, will recount their experiences of working under gunfire with those afflicted with leprosy. Miss Barr was a nurse in the leper colony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Loting, Kwangtung Province, China, but was visiting at Hongkong at the time of the attack. She reports that the Loting Leper Colony still is carrying on its work and is being supported with funds from the American Mission to Lepers.

Mrs. Archer, whose husband until the outbreak of the war was superintendent of the Malaya Mission of the Methodist Church, escaped via Java and Australia.

During the luncheon Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, who spent her last period in China in the home of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, will give sidelights on the famous couple.

Although 21 of the leprosy stations are out of commission for the duration—the 79 remaining stations need more funds than in peacetime in order to meet the high cost of living. The American Mission to Lepers, Inc. (headquarters 156 Fifth Avenue, New York) is an organization with an independent board of directors, but acting as an auxiliary body of all Protestant missions which minister to people with leprosy in all parts of the world.

The Washington auxiliary, under the presidency of Mrs. G. C. D. Townsend, is one of the oldest and largest of the volunteer women's organizations which represent the American Mission to Lepers in many cities in the United States. During the past year the auxiliary contributed $6036.31 to the mission.

Washingtonians to Gather

Descendants of the distinguished Washington family will gather at the old ancestral home —Mount Vernon—today to pay homage to the father of our country. Occasion is the fiftieth anniversary of the Mount Vernon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

All charter members of the chapter and descendants of John Augustine Washington, the last private owner of Mount Vernon, will participate in the program, which includes placing of a wreath on George Washington's tomb. These include Miss Eliza Sheldon Washington, Mrs. Maria Washington Tucker, Mrs. Louisa Fontaine Washington Chew, Mrs. Jane Charlotte Washington Willis and Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard.

Hostess at the program and the social hour following is Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, wife of the superintendent of Mount Vernon. Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, president of the chapter, will place a wreath on Washington's tomb and preside at the ceremonies.

Also slated to be present are 13 additional charter members.

Bits of This and That . . .

Margaret Bondfield, first woman British Cabinet Minister and former Labor member of Parliament, will not be able to attend the meeting of the **Washington League of Women Shoppers** tomorrow as scheduled. However the luncheon meeting and election of officers will take place at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. as previously announced. . . . **District Daughters of the American Colonists** recently presented medals to the Map Problems Team in the High School Cadet Corps contest. Many national and regional officers were on hand for the ceremony held at McKinley High School. . . . **Newcomb Club of Bethesda** voted to give $50 to the suburban hospital fund at its last business meeting of the season held at the home of Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst. . . . Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the **Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland**, entertained the 20 members of the board at a luncheon meeting yesterday following the business session. . . . Mrs. Ennis Almond was elected president of the **Pro Bonata Club** at a meeting this week. Other officers named include Mrs. Rudy Alberts, first vice president; Mrs. Katherine L. Beale, second vice president; Miss Iantha Hodge, treasurer; Mrs. William M. Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Dunham, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Wendel, custodian; Mrs. Bert L. Williams, representative to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Nell G. Turpin, alternate. The club has scheduled a luncheon, 7:30 p. m., May 27 at the Statler Hotel. . . . Mrs. Harry W. Stewart entertains members of Washington Chapter, **Greensboro College Alumnae Association** Sunday, 3 p. m., at her home, 4321 Verplanck Place Northwest. Approximately 20 children are expected to be on hand from Greensboro. . . . Thomas Marshall Chapter, **D. A. R.**, holds its final luncheon meeting today at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman talks on Thomas Jefferson. Other speakers are Mrs. Ruth Franklin and Mrs. David D. Caldwell. Miss Mary Norris McCabe, regent, presides. . . . It's orchid day at the **Woman's National Democratic Club's** war bond booth at the Mayflower Hotel. Each purchaser of a $100 war bond gets an orchid gratis between noon (today) and 7 p. m. . . . Miss Meredith Howard and Mrs. Charles Harding are in charge. Thomas Young of the Bond Brook Nursery, N. J., donated the orchids.

Olives Stretch Meat

Do you know the meaty flavor and substance that chopped ripe olives give to "made" entrees? Try them the next time remnants of meat are being made into casserole dishes. No ration points for ripe olives make them special bargains these days.

One Summer's Romance

BY RITA HANSEN

CHAPTER X

Lisa was confused and nervous with him for the first time, for this new feeling for him was all mixed up—terrible and thrilling all at once. That afternoon he asked her to drive him down to Willow Fork, to do some errands, and make arrangements for getting Inez's car back to New York. It was the first time he'd gone anywhere in the car since he'd arrived.

Lisa put the top down and climbed into the long red convertible with a mounting feeling of perfectly senseless happiness. It was a silent ride most of the way down, but it was excitement enough for Lisa to steer the big car along the curving white mountain road with a sunny wind blowing through her hair and Johnny beside her, looking her way once in awhile.

Finally he said, "After last night, I guess the status is slightly changed. Are you still intending to kick me out with the rest of my destructive friends?"

"Of course not," she said a bit stiffly. "You have a lease and you can stay at least that long. Or only until you finish your play if you'd prefer."

"Thank you," he said simply. "But what about you? I hate to see you doing housework, acting like a servant girl when you aren't."

"I am a servant girl," she insisted. "I've been your servant since you came."

He was rather embarrassed. "But I mean . . . well, I thought at first, that you were just one of the farm girls—but you—you're intelligent, educated . . ."

"Only two years at the Teachers College at Northville. I couldn't finish."

"But look," he said, "what I need is a secretary. In plays, all writers have charming girl secretaries to dictate to . . . even in my own plays."

"But if you've never had a secretary, Mr. Bradford, you don't need one now. I don't want a job like that . . ."

"Johnny, remember?" he reminded her. Then getting back to the subject, he touched his sling. "I've never had a sprained wrist either. This poor lunchhook won't be in use for three weeks at least. And I can't drive with one hand."

"All right, Johnny," she laughed, guiding the car through the main street traffic. "I'll be your secretary for three weeks and we'll see."

"Maybe that's all I've needed," he grinned. "Maybe now I'll write something good!"

On the way back he asked her to stop the car on the crest of the long hill leading up from town. They could see the whole valley and the winding river and Lisa's house, touched with the sunset rays that were thrown across the valley floor.

Johnny lit a cigarette clumsily with his left hand. "A scene like this," he said as though he weren't really speaking to her at all, "it's a beauty that never satisfies. This is an escape world, just to sit here with all that serenity and loveliness below. It's not real at all and yet sometimes the beautiful unrealities are the only real things. Do you know what I mean, Lisa?"

"I'm not sure," she faltered.

"I'm going to write a play about you, unreal and impossible as you are. You've made an escape and I'm going to take the audience with you."

"Now I don't know at all what you mean," she protested, but it was not entirely true. She had always sensed his meaning, his deep unfulfillment and the restlessness it caused.

"Would you like to have a play written about you?" he asked.

She blushed a little. "Of course. I'm very flattered!"

(To be continued.)

Women Aircraft Workers

Women now make up from 70 to 80 per cent of the workers being hired by many aircraft companies.

Pick a word ...one word

If words were rationed, and we had to pick just one word to define life at the St. Regis, we'd pick the word "DELIGHTFUL."

Yes, from cellar to roof . . . from breakfast to supper . . . life at this *different* hotel is truly delightful . . . and especially when you consider it can be all yours at rates surprisingly moderate.

The beautiful St. Regis Roof is now open for dining and dancing

THE St. Regis

FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET, NEW YORK

Booklet on Request

the year's most useful summer coat!

Cohama Nylon fleece, light as a cloud, in heavenly colors. 9 to 17. $19.95

Wide-wale rayon corduroy in bright, lustrous colors. Plastic buttons. 12 to 20. $8.95

Shop Tonight 'til 9 P. M at . . .

1943 . . . Kann's "The Avenue"—11th, 8th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Just Call me "SHORTIE"

$8.95 to $19.95

—Yes, that's how companionable the short little topper is! Young and impudent and informal, yet so practical it goes impartially with everything . . . from slacks to dinner dresses! Many versions to choose from . . . in bright, colorful monotones, checks, corduroys, fleeces (all labeled as to fibre content). Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

Soft, blurry checks in 100% wool. Crisp revers and flap pockets. 12 to 20. $16.95

Bright monotone topper with white buttons and simulated vent back. 12 to 20. $10.95

Airy Celtagel

$3.99

—Cute little curl cappers, light and cool as a minted frappe! Who could resist the young captivators sketched . . . with their flippant airs to frame a pompadour? These are just one of many styles we have in airy celtagel . . . immaculately white with contrasting trims.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

GIRLS' 2-PC COTTON

PLAY SUITS

$2.29

. . .—For play, for gardening, for sports, even for school when the skirts are whisked on! Long-wearing Loomcraft cotton in tubfast prints, dots, florals, floral and solid combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

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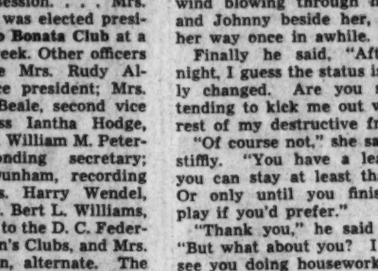
. . . over-the-shoulder bag



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The smartest thing on your shoulder will be this bag whose cover slips off to be washed and ironed and kept fresh all summer. It is light in weight and made of white duck.

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Thirteenth between F & G

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Your finest rugs and carpets are safe with Hinkel's. No extra charge for complete insurance against damage of any kind. Let Hinkel's clean and store your rugs NOW!

IMPORTANT: Due to the shortage of help, we earnestly request that you call us at least two weeks before you wish your rugs picked up. Also, please be sure to be house the day we are coming to get your rugs and have them rolled up and ready for the driver, in order to avoid any return trips.

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LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, May 12.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has completed arrangements for all men in the Navy, no matter how distant they are from the States, to be able to vote in the 1944 primaries and elections . . . Gen. Robert Wood, the former head of the America First Committee, who is touring the Pacific as a civilian adviser to General Arnold, will return here in June . . . E. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, is being sought after for the Office of War Information. Government officials are exerting much pressure upon him, to induce him to take the job . . . Lieut. Tommy Harmon has recovered from his injuries and should be overseas by now.

FRED ALLEN

Spyros Skouras, head of Twentieth Century-Fox, is going to England for a check-upon his company's $20,000,000 holdings in Britain. He will confer in London with J. Arthur Rank, the man who now owns most of the British movie companies . . . Ed Dickinson of the War Production Board, has resigned and enlisted in the Marines . . . The super-cabinet will be meeting again soon, now that Justice Rosenman has been discharged from Johns Hopkins. He's resting this week at a hotel in Baltimore . . . The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who visited the Maisonette Russe the other night, then walked hand in hand, unescorted, back to their suite at the Waldorf.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey, and the War Department are feuding over the labor situation in his empire, where the munitions ship had to be scuttled a few days ago . . . The resignation of Milton Eisenhower as deputy chief of OWI will be followed by another series of resignations shortly . . . Tammany's backers quickly supplied the necessary funds to retain the Tammany Hall building, as soon as it became known that an I. L. G. W. U. local was bidding for it . . . Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock, who has assisted her husband in all his movies, may become the assistant producer of the new Fred Allen picture. Allen's radio show will be taken over by James Melton.

The American Theater Wing will receive a 92 per cent slice of the movie, "Stage Door Canteen," while the balance, 8 per cent, will go to the producer, Lesser . . . U. S. Civil Service Commissioner J. E. Rossell has been asked, by Gov. Tom Dewey, to head the New York State Civil Service Commission . . . J. B. Powell, the Shanghai editor whose feet had to be amputated after his imprisonment by the Japs, will leave the hospital in a wheel chair May 17 and speak at Rockefeller Center at the opening of the exhibit, "The Nature of the Enemy" . . . Leslie Howard, director and costar of "Spitfire," is in Portugal now, on a lecture tour in behalf of the British government.

Walt Disney will complete his adaptation of Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" next week . . . The Farley murder case in Kings County, which ended in a disagreement, will be dropped by the prosecution. The Mysterious Blonde, who was held as a material witness, was quietly discharged last week and received her compensation . . . Vice President Wallace will discuss his South American trip for the first time, at the "I Am an American Day" rally in New York next Sunday . . . George Meany and Matthew Wohl are the A. F. of L. leaders who, at the Executive Council meeting on the 17th, will try to make their union quit the War Labor Board.

Adolf A. Berle, jr., who has been ailing, will return to his State Department desk this week . . . Lord Halifax made his first visit to a New York night club Saturday night. He visited the Monte Carlo, where he refused the roast-beef-with-Yorkshire pudding in favor of an American dish, then thanked the bandleader for the medley of English tunes and requested American favorites . . . Senator Marovitz, Chicago's famed criminal lawyer, has waived his deferment as a legislator. Although he's in his thirty-eighth year, he'll report at boot-camp in Parris Island, as a Marine Corps private

Guthrie McClintic was given the right to approve of the Katharine Cornell sequence in "Stage Door Canteen" before it could be included in the movie. Gypsy Rose Lee reserved a similar right for her producer, Michael Todd

Introduces the 'Sheerong'

MARIA MONTEZ

slightly eye-filling in a modern beach suit, is said to be even more so in the "sheer sarong" she wears in "White Savage," the Universal Technicolor number sandwiched in between "Arabian Nights" and "Cobra Woman," her next, in which she will costar again with Jon Hall and Sabu, her usual partners

Portraying Hull Becomes Career

Hollywood.—If there's anything to the theory of heredity, Charles Trowbridge is really in the groove for which nature intended him.

Trowbridge currently is carving out what promises to be a new career in Hollywood as the screen's double for Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The actor portrayed Secretary Hull in "Sergeant York." He has the role of the statesman again in Warner Brothers' film version of "Mission to Moscow." He has played the Secretary of State in a number of patriotic shorts.

The coincidence is that Trowbridge was born in the American Consulate at Vera Cruz, Mexico. His father was a career man in the diplomatic service.

First for Norsemen

"Edge of Darkness," Warner Bros.' story of the Nazi occupation of Norway, is the first full-length picture about this nation ever made in America.

HEDDA HOPPER

Eerie Role for 'Turkish Valentino'

Hollywood, Calif., May 12.—Turhan Bey, Turkish Valentino who supported Maria Montez and Jon Hall in two pictures, finally gets a starring role in "The Mad Ghoul" with that delightful Irishman, Jimmy Hogan, putting him through his paces. I suppose the "Ghoul" is a combination of Frankenstein, cat people and Boris Karloff . . . Hunt Stromberg wants to do a comedy with the Marx clan all in one bundle for his next . . . Composer Bernard Herman comes west to score "Jane Eyre." He's composed a new piece titled "Welles Raises Kane." . . . Joseph Cotten gave Orson a birthday party, flat feet and all, and says Welles is now the oldest wonder boy, he's 28 . . . Randy Scott returns to Twentieth Century to play that Texan bad man, Sam Bass, the desperado with a big heart . . . Now that Gene Tierney is having a baby and she's out of "One Destiny," part's turned over to Maureen O'Hara. But Bill Goetz has his fingers crossed, hoping she won't up and announce the coming of a blessed event.

JOSEPH COTTEN

Well, I Swan

Walt Disney showed me a letter he'd had from Wichita Falls, Tex., in which a mother wrote: "Guess you'll be surprised to learn that Donald Duck is now a living person. That's our son's name. He's 6½ months old. Hope you don't mind, but we've sort of adopted you as a godfather. My husband's a corporal in the Army Air Force at Sheppard Field, and our son has caused a sensation. Unknown soldiers and civilians, too, call just to get a look at Donald Duck." Letter was signed "Mrs. E. E. Duck." She adds: "We bought Donald his first war bond. We haven't got a million, but we can afford to "keep 'em flyin'." Well, godfather's going to add to Donald's collection.

What's Wrong With Women?

What the heck's going on? Producer Nunnally Johnson jumped in as director of "Holy Matrimony," the same day Writer Dudley Nichols turned director, and Director Frank Tuttle did a stretch of acting—all on different lots. Let's see if we can't get a woman in there somewhere. Our only female director, Dorothy Arzner, gave over her job to a male . . . Dorothy Di Frasso had a serious automobile accident going from Mexico City to Acupulco. Car hit a Government project, and her maid, who was driving, spent the night in jail . . . Joan Fontaine pretty pleased with herself since she's hob-nobbing with Carol and Mme. Lupescu in Mexico.

Jean Ruth, who originated "Reveille With Beverly," was overlooked entirely when screen credits were given out. But she's getting the fan

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 4 TIMES
Matinee Saturday at 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success—"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
—SEATS AVAILABLE—
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW!
HERALDING VAUDEVILLE'S COMEBACK
12 ★ BIG ACTS ★ 12
The MERRY MAKERS
A HURRICANE OF UNRATIONED LAUGHTER
POP. PRICES

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

SECOND WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
An exciting and revealing story..one that could not be told before..

ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ FRED MacMURRAY
FLIGHT for FREEDOM
with HERBERT MARSHALL
EDWARD CIANNELLI WALTER KINGSFORD
Coming..."THIS LAND IS MINE"
CHARLES LAUGHTON • MAUREEN O'HARA

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

OUT OF A CROOKED LIFE—CAME GEORGE COLLINS, HERO!

"THERE WAS A SWELL GAL I WANTED TO MARRY." | "THEN I BECAME FRONT MAN FOR A GANG OF CROOKS." | "THAT TEAR GAS ATTACK ON THE FARMERS WAS AWFUL!" | "I TRIED TO GO STRAIGHT! THEY BEAT ME, BUT I KEPT FIGHTING!"

Fascinating! Different is this tingling drama of gang lords and crime—and a girl's devotion. Vivid pages in the life of a guy who was ready when the real fight came.

PILOT #5

"Japs are just like the gangsters I used to know—YELLOW!"

starring
Franchot TONE
Marsha HUNT · Gene KELLY
with
VAN JOHNSON · ALAN BAXTER · DICK SIMMONS
Original Story & Screen Play by David Hertz
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by B. P. FINEMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE STAGE

in person BILLY ROSE'S
DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON including
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
and featuring
GILDA GRAY · AUNT JEMIMA · Chas. KING
WALTER DARE WAHL • GREAT YACOPIS
SHAVO SHERMAN • PANSY the HORSE • LAURA CORBAY • HARRY MEEHAN
ART BROWN at the ORGAN
F at 14th • Doors Open 10:15 • Last Show at 10:05

Loew's CAPITOL NOW

Columbia

"THE MOON IS DOWN." Twentieth Century-Fox film version of the novel and play by John Steinbeck, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Margaret Wycherly, Lee J. Cobb and many more of note in the principal roles. Reaches the Columbia screen after a successful engagement at the Capitol. Opens today.

Little

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." British-made "sleeper," based on a story of adventure at the time of the fall of France, by J. B. Priestley. Costars the American Constance Cummings and British Clifford Evans, with Tommy Trinder, Gordon Jackson and excellent English cast. Held over.

Likes to Shop

Mary Martin found relaxation from her starring duties in "True to Life" by going shopping with her small daughter, Heller. The actress delights in visiting the shops even though frequently she makes no purchases at the time.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Errol FLYNN ★ Ann SHERIDAN
EDGE OF DARKNESS
WARNER BROS. Hit
WALTER HUSTON
NANCY COLEMAN
Matinees
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Last Day "Reap The Wild Wind" Last Feature Tonight 9:40 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS.
Tomorrow
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
EARLE 13th St Near F

..IT HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON!.....She shared her kitchen and bath with TWO strange men!
JEAN JOEL CHARLES
Arthur · McCrea · Coburn
in George Stevens'
"The MORE the MERRIER"
Columbia's Best Comedy Since "It Happened One Night".....
*the Only Picture with a DINGLE!
AS CROWDED WITH LAUGHS AS WASHINGTON IS WITH PEOPLE!
And On Stage
A GAY 4-PART REVUE
1. EUNICE HEALY "Broadway's Dancing Sweetheart"
2. ART & BOB COLMAN "Deep in the Heart of Texas"
3. ROXYETTES "Dancing on the Moon"
4. JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Matinees
Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Last Day - "HAPPY GO LUCKY" - & Stage Show — Last Complete Show at 9:25 p.m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Hello, Frisco, Hello' Is Colorful Extravaganza

Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie, Plus Expansive Cast, Make Nostalgic Tale Lively Technicolor Hit at Palace

THOSE BORN 40 years or so too late to indulge a vicarious yen to explore the Barbary Coast's gaudier honky-tonks and trace the development of a pretty romance along the way, now may catch up on their night-lifing in the one hour and 38 minutes of "Hello, Frisco, Hello," the nostalgic number that goes on view this morning as chief feature of the screen bill at Loew's Palace.

This Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor rendering of an original—well, original enough—screenplay by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Richard Macauley has practically everything necessary to place it close to the top among the turn-of-the-century extravaganzas recently ground out by the Hollywood music boxes—a hand-picked cast, so many old-time hit tunes that one can neither keep up with nor remember them all, dancing in all its forms but ballet, comedy by the carload, that romance we were speaking of, and as dizzying a kaleidoscope of gaily colored scenes as Technicolor ever has woven into a gorgeous mosaic.

The story by itself would stand as no enduring monument to the imperishability of bullet-proof dramaturgy, but is rather better than usual for the purposes of innocent roistering in the bistros. It centers in the usual mesalliance between the Barbary Coast and Nob Hill, and its effect upon the lives and loves of a boy and girl who start low and end high and an acquisitive young society belle whose career pursues an opposite course.

As Johnny Cornell rises from nothing to the Barbary Coast's pinnacle of "showmanship," Bernice Croft becomes increasingly interested in him as a likely financial bulwark against the "pinching out" of her inherited gold mine. So little Trudy Evans, the mainstay of Johnny's success, departs for a London triumph and comes back just in time to salvage most of what the avaricious Miss Croft has wrecked.

On that framework of "plot" have been festooned more glittering decorations than usually adorn a Christmas tree. The opening scene is a panorama of Pacific Street a little ahead of the turn of the century—a whirligig of "girl shows," concert saloons and the carnival spirit on the loose. As the resourceful Mr. Cornell's interests expand, they involve the four members of his original act in an evolution of "show business" on the Coast that embraces everything from song-and-dance to the glorification of roller-skating and an eventual and fatal whirl at grand opera. Technicolor has dressed it all up with a splendor beyond anything the Barbary Coast ever knew outside of the imaginations of those who never saw it. The over-all effect is that of "escapist" entertainment at its zenith.

Alice Faye Returns in Triumph

Returning to the screen in one of her racier roles after the long absence dedicated to motherhood, Alice Faye is at her peak. Technicolor has costumed her spectacularly in the modes of the period and her subdued, smokey voice has never been applied with such effectiveness as to the lengthy list of reminiscent songs that harks back as far as "Bedelia" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" for two of its typical hits. She "acts" the heroine of the piece as agreeably as she sings it. John Payne, as Cornell, bears the principal burden of the "drama" easily, sings and dances a bit and is as competent a foil for Miss Faye's bitter disappointment as for Lynn Bari's destructive "adoration."

As the song, dance and comedy half of the foursome that set the Barbary Coast by the ears, Jack Oakie and June Havoc, the exuberant kid sister of the effulgent Gypsy Rose Lee, bounce through their parts with immense and invaluable resilience—especially Mr. Oakie who here magnifies the dimensions of much the same sort of role he lent such explosiveness in "Something to Shout About." As sixth of the picture's stellar performers, Laird Cregar cuts himself a large piece of conquest as Sam Weaver, the visionary prospector always on the verge of scooping up all the gold in "them thar hills" with his next grub stake. All of the remainder of the cast, including such as Ward Bond, George Barbier, John Archer and Fabrey Mather are up to snuff.

Of cofeatured importance on the new bill at the Palace is the new issue of the March of Time, devoted to what the cameras discovered "Inside Fascist Spain." Even subjected to the rigorous scrutiny of the Axis censors, they discovered what the "new order" in Europe would look like, if ever permitted to become operative. It would look appallingly like the complete subjugation of the people to enslavement under a regimentation so stringent as to set civilization centuries back. It is a subject of immediate interest and vital importance. The Defense Reel for the week will be "Weapons for Victory" and the picturized News of the Day the final fillip to a bargain bill of goods.

Costar in Spectacular Musical

ALICE FAYE AND JOHN PAYNE

who provide a considerable body of romantic interest in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hello, Frisco, Hello," the extravagantly beautiful Technicolor musical, opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Also prominent in this tuneful tale of the turn of the century are Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, June Havoc and Laird Cregar, under the kaleidoscopic direction of Bruce Humberstone.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Pilot No. 5" at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:45, 6:05, 8:40 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Earle—"Happy Go Lucky," at 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"The Moon Is Down" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Flight for Freedom" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap The Wild Wind" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Last Desire," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "London Blackout Murders" at 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Little—"Somewhere in France," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Goblins'll Get You!

Bette Davis is afraid of the dark.

Errol's Legs Learn New Routine

Hollywood. — Those collapsible legs which helped Leon Errol attain enduring fame as a comedian, have to stand up under a plowman's burden these days.

For Errol offered to plow and seed to a victory garden any and all vacant plots of ground in his North Hollywood neighborhood, provided owners undertook to keep up the cultivation thereafter.

At once, on publication of the offer, calls began pouring in to the comedy star at RKO-Radio, where currently he is facing the camera again with Lupe Velez in one of the famous "Spitfire" comedies—"Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event."

"This is one time," said Errol, who works after hours at his plowing and seeding, "that my legs have to play it straight."

Largest Filming

More living men and women of international importance are portrayed in "Mission to Moscow" than in any previous Hollywood production.

No Ring Novice

Ward Bond, the John L. Sullivan of "Gentleman Jim," was an amateur boxer while at the University of Southern California.

Ingrid to Stay Just 'Housewife'

Hollywood.—The fact that her husband, Dr. Peter A. Lindstrom, has just received his American medical degree after two years of post graduate study in Rochester, N. Y., will not change their place of residence, according to Ingrid Bergman, now in "Saratoga Trunk" at Warner Bros.

Dr. Lindstrom will continue his practice there, and the family address in Rochester will remain the same. He was a practicing physician and surgeon in Sweden before he and his wife came to this country so she might accept film offers.

While in Hollywood Miss Bergman invariably refers to herself as a "Rochester housewife."

AMUSEMENTS

EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT YOU'LL FIND ENJOYMENT AT POPULAR
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
DANCING
TO PAUL KAIN MUSIC
9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN.
IN FINE BALLROOM
VOCALS BY JOAN RITTER
JIMMY NICHOLS AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PAUL KAIN ENSEMBLE

AMUSEMENTS

9th GREAT WEEK
LITTLE J. B. PRIESTLEY'S
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
CLIFFORD EVANS ROBERT MORLEY
"Vivid drama with welcome emphasis on strong vein of comedy." —N. B. Bell, Post

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
Specials in the Midweek News Releases
THE TUNISIA MOP-UP
From the Mareth Line to Coffin Corner
THE KENTUCKY DERBY
AND COUNT FLEET
20 Others WMAL Newsreel
Plus:—
RKO's "THIS IS AMERICA"
"AIR CREW"
"Mission Accomplished"
"Touchdown Tars"
Disney Cartoon—"How to Fish"
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

GAYETY 9TH Bet. E&F
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
ADDED ATTRACTION PAT MORGAN
EVES 8:30 to 12:30
Last Wk. of Burlesk Show SEATS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky." 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 12th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Frank Buck's "Jacare," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," at 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," at 6, 7:30, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers." 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 9158
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 6:15, 9:35. Warren William in "One Dangerous Night," at 7:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
John Loder, Eleanor Parker in "Mysterious Doctor," at 6:40, 8:20, 9:55.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8240
Jimmy Rogers in "Calaboose," at 6:20, 9:00. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World," at 7:45, 10:30. Plus "At the Front."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command," at 6, 8:50. Allan Jones, Gloria Jean in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," at 7:35, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Mary Beth Hughes, Milton Berle in "Over My Dead Body," 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230. Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "IMMORTAL SERGEANT." At 6:15, 8:10, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
DOUBLE FEATURE
James Stewart, "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD." Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "SON OF MONTE CRISTO."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "THE CRYSTAL BALL." Feature at 5, 7:35, 9:30.

CONGRESS 3501 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Also Donald Duck. Shows 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
C. Colbert, J. McCrea in "PALM BEACH STORY" and "Mr. and Mrs. America," 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave S.E. AT. 7211
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "CHATTERBOX," at 6:23, 8:10, 9:55. Also News and Vaudeville Days.

PLK 2 BIG HITS 3 DAYS Only
A Tale Filled with Emotions and Uncontrolled Human Desires
RAIMU in Last DESIRE
PLUS 2nd HIT
DEATH STRIKES IN THE DARK!
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS
THRILLS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
Prices: Mat. 40c, Eve. 60c, Inc. Tax
John Steinbeck's
"THE MOON IS DOWN"
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY TRAVERS
LEE J. COBB • DORRIS BOWDON

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

It's Old San Francisco!
The beat of its heart . . . the razzle-dazzle of its Barbary Coast! Its lovers and laughter—SET TO SONG AND DANCE!
Its spectacle, its color, its glamor . . . captured in gorgeous
TECHNICOLOR!
Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
Hello, FRISCO, Hello
with
Laird Cregar • June Havoc
Ward Bond • George Barbier
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by MILTON SPERLING, 1st Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.R.
Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan and Richard Macauley
LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST SHOW 9:40
PLUS: MARCH OF TIME—"INSIDE FASCIST SPAIN"
20th CENTURY-FOX

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Theaters Direct Call RESpublic 0500

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD AND EUREKA THEATRES

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

In Event of Busy Signal Call RESpublic 0500

MISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
George Montgomery, Lynn Bari in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." Also James Craig, Benita Granville in "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ." News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program
"THE JUNGLE BOOK," in marvelous Technicolor. Also "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH." Also "THE CRIME SMASHER."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio in "JOURNEY INTO FEAR."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Harold Peary, Jane Darwell in "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE."

STATE Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." Don Ameche, Janet Blair.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"HITLER'S CHILDREN." Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"LET'S HAVE FUN" and "GORILLA MAN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr.
Phone OX. 0444
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone Mich. 9227
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W.
Phone Mich. 1839
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.

JESSE 18th pl. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 9861
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"REUNION IN FRANCE." Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn.
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT." Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9639
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR." Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith.
"CITY OF SILENT MEN." Frank Albertson, June Lang.

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. LI. 9614
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
"JUST OFF BROADWAY." Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Betty Grable, John Payne.
"NORTHWEST RANGER." William Lundigan, James Craig.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W.
Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
BIG UNIT SHOW.
Alfred Hitchcock's "39 STEPS," with Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, at 7, 9:45. Also "SILVER SKATES," with Kenny Baker, at 8:30 only. Doors open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Academy Award Winner, James Cagney, in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." Also Max Baer, William Bendix in "McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Horror Show.
Boris Karloff in "INVISIBLE MENACE." Also: Humphrey Bogart in "THE RETURN OF DR. X."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9200
REVIVAL NIGHT.
"DIVE BOMBER," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, at 8 only. "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," with Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, at 6:15, 10:19. Doors open at 6:00.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m., EWT, May 20, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of storm-water sewer in 29th st. nw., between Military rd. and Jenifer st., involving 375 feet of 24-inch terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 737 WHITTIER STREET, NORTHWEST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, OIL BURNER WITH ONE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7768, folio 311, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 61 in Square 3167 in the subdivision made by Harry R. Gorin as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 107 at folio 103, subject to the building restriction line and covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMERVILLE 3D,
Trustees.
my4,6,8,11,13

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS 6437 31ST STREET, N.W., IMPROVED BY A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING 7 ROOMS AND 2½ BATHS, AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, OIL FIRED.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7408, folio 65, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MAY, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered forty-six (46), in square numbered twenty-three hundred and forty-four (2344) in the subdivision made by Gertrude Van Hoesen, of part of a tract of land known as the "Matthews Tract" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 72 at folio 12; subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: All of the purchase-money to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMERVILLE 3d,
Trustees.
F—May12,17,19,21,24

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
. TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garage built. Complete. 1249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

GENERAL REPAIRS.
SP. 0337-R All kinds of carpentry, new and old; flooring, siding and roofing. Mr. Porrik.

HATS
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Free estimates. Charles Parker, CH. 3379.
RA. 3490 PAINTING, PAPERING. E. WHEELER

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 8300.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BILLFOLD—Green leather; containing considerable cash; reward. EM. 7187.

BILLFOLD—Black, $9 and N. Y. driver's license. 3318 O st. nw. MI. 1093. Rew.

BILLFOLD, brown ostrich leather, containing license, identification pass, etc., belonging to Allen B. Fay. Reward. WI. 5397.

BRACELET—Indian silver square link set with turquoise; sent. value. Mls. 1582.

BRACELET, SOLID GOLD; 3 DIAMONDS. LOST MONDAY. REWARD. WI. 3970.

CHAIR THEATRICAL PROP: lost crosstown bus route Monday. WO. 0040.

DOG—All black Labrador; 9 mos.; answers "Butch"; reward. R. P. Gale, 3226 Klingle rd. nw. OR. 2687.

DOG—Female Schnauzer puppy, wire; black and gray coat with white stomach. Answers to "Vicky." Near Kalorama rd. and 24th st. Reward. DE. 4560.

DIAMOND RING—Lost Saturday, May 8; $25 reward. Phone CH. 3263.

DRESS—Brown, Zirkin box, Monday, on Potomac Park car; reward. MI. 5849.

FRATERNITY PIN—Sigma Phi. Sunday night, Club Louisiana; reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 74130 before 5:15 or NO. 9450, Ext. 207 after 6.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Stanley Colpack. 426 H st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A & C—Issued to Ben Byers. Hillside 0382-W.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell; Tues. p. m. on 14th bet. Eye and K sts.; reward. Mr. Kearns, 1323 E Capitol st.

KOTE BOOK—Lost; downtown district, Wednesday, May 5. Lefax loose-leaf with diary, address and technical data sheets; black pin seal leather about 3½ in. by 6 in. Reward if returned to H. S. Bell, Dodge Hotel.

PIT BULLDOG—White, one black ear; tag on; answers to "Lefty"; vic. Haines Point. RE. 1919.

PURSE—With sugar ration book. Marzie Milner. Keep money and return contents. 172 Bryant st. nw.

RATION BOOKS A and B issued to John Leo Walsh. EM. 9183.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Eunice A. Johnson, 4737 Neale st. ne. LI. 9113.

RATION BOOK NO. 1—Issued to Donald Talmadge, 2480 16th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, Purse. Issued to Lois T. and Richard C. Buschman; reward; return to 3026 Key Blvd., Arl. Va. CH. 2000, Ext. 646.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Mamie Dooley, 218 Florida ave. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2—Issued to Don I. Dunn, Gertrude J. Dunn, Patricia Dunn, Ola Den Dunn. R. Ralph Sobirkiati, Rt. 2, Box 343, Fairfax, Va., and Chambers, Md.

LOST AND FOUND 10

ROSARY—Mother of pearl; gold link and cross, within last 10 days; initialed R. J. OR. 5132.

SCOTTIE, male, in area Conn. and 34th or Garfield and Macomb sts., possibly Rock Creek Park; answers to Robbin; reward. OR. 1738.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2)—Issued to Louise McCormick, 1726 17th st. nw. and Juanita Blex, 2962 Carlton ave., ns. RE. 6700, Ext. 71229 or Ext. 2894, Mt. 1550.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Frederick N. Broke, 130 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Annie Campbell, 1331 V st. nw. NO. 4780.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Issued Marian Coyle, 1733 19th st. nw. NA. 6847.

WALLET, LADY'S, RED, CONTAINING IMPORTANT PAPERS. LIBERAL REWARD. 3020 2ND ST. SE.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, gold; Sat. night bet. 14th and 17th sts. nw.; reward. MI. 6047 eves. or RE. 7500, Ext. 3006 days. Miss Howard.

WRIST WATCH, LONGINE
Yellow gold; lost bet. 2121 H st. nw. and bus stop 20th and K sts. nw. or D-2 Glover Park bus; reward. EX. 7030, Ext. 2334 or after 6 p. m. DI. 6474.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold Bulova, lost Sunday, Earl Theater or vic. or Rock Ck. Pk. Reward. CH. 2448.

LOST—Pocketbook, blue leather, lady's. Good reward for return of valuable personal papers and book. Helen George. 1237 Morse st. ne.

LADY'S ELGIN closed face watch on pin; lost Wednesday on 8th st. between Navy Yard and Pa. ave.; keepsake. MI. 1173 after 5:30.

REWARD, $5.00, return of Univex Mercury camera, lost in P. O. Cafeteria, May 7. REp. 3812.

REWARD SMALL MINK FURPIECE
Lost May 11 vicinity 18th and Col. rd. nw. CO. 7800, Apt. 217.

REWARD—BICYCLE
Lady's red, maroon cream trim, Dayton model, gear shift, lost over week ago vic. 2721 Adams Mill rd. AD. 3679 eves. or days call RE. 6700, Ext. 4469.

FOUND—Keys on chain on F st. between 13th & 14th. AT. 2845 before 10:30 a. m.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, young male, black, N. Y. lic. tag. HO. 8788, Apt. 33.

FOUND—Coach dog, female; white, black spots. (Young dog.) UN. 2974.

FOUND—Glasses, amber, Saturday, N.W. section. Call CO. 7431.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 2224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6383.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

CISSIE—MOM AND POP UNDERSTAND. COMMUNICATE WITH US.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Oatrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores everywhere.

PHONE Miss Woodward, 8Shepherd 2680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178, Mr. Orinser.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. C. M. RAYMOND, 2100 19th st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LADY driving to Fayetteville, N. C., Monday will take three ladies or couple; Buick sedan. Phone CH. 6580 in evening.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel; welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

HELP, MEN 14

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced; able to travel. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
Essential work. Apt. bldg. $80 mo. 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; one day off each wk. and every other Sunday. Phone MI. 4770.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

AUTO PAINTER
Large shop. Good pay. Full or part-time work. Apply Mr. Brown.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va. CH. 9009

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, white, first class, steady job; $50 week and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—$50 GUARANTEE. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. FOX BARBER SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 35c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, immediately, $45 guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd. CH. 9882.

BARBER, steady, $50 per week, short hours. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBERS WANTED
44-hour week, $40 guarantee, can make much more. No license required. For appointment call OX. 4510 between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Ask for the barber.

BOOTBLACK, shoemaker; good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
Over draft age. $20 guarantee. Hours 8:30 to 6. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. $20 guarantee and commission. Steady. 3321 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat, good for $30 to $35. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOYS OVER 16
To Work in Instrument Shop
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 Half St. SE.

BOY (WHITE)
18 or over, to work in stockroom.
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY.
316 12th ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS, COLORED
Experienced, $22 week, 6 days.
PRESS CAFETERIA
14th and F Sts. N.W.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

BUTCHER STOREROOM MEN
Good salary and meals. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CABINETMAKERS
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools, ready for work. 1238 10th st. nw.

CAR WASHER
experienced; 2 helpers; driver's permit desirable.
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

Continued on Page 10-B, Col. 1.

IN MEMORIAM

CROSS, JOSEPH L.—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who departed this life two years ago today, May 13, 1943.
It's lonesome here without you,
And sad the weary way.
For life is not the same to us.
Since you were called away.
His devoted wife and children.

IN LOVING remembrance of FLORENCE BISHOP MILLIGAN, who departed into the great beyond May 13, 1940.
By her mother and
her twin daughters.

DIED 1

ARMOR, SUSAN W. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at her residence, 720 Maryland ave. ne., SUSAN W. ARMOR, beloved mother of Charles W. Armor and Mrs. Julia L. Kelley. She is also survived by five grandchildren. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

ASCOSI, ANDREA N. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 2410 Otis st. ne., ANDREA N. ASCOSI, beloved husband of Maria Ascosi and father of Leonard, Dominic, Vito and Danny Ascosi, Mrs. Mary Celenzi and Mrs. Helen Jones. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

BOWMAN, WILLIAM FRANK. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at the residence of his son, 3114 5th st. North, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM FRANK BOWMAN, beloved husband of the late Sallie A. Bowman and father of Prof. Paul W. and Walter H. Bowman. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CARR, BENJAMIN D. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, BENJAMIN D. CARR, beloved father of Lester B., Cecil W. and Doris Carr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHAKALAKIS, CHRISTINE JAMES. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at her residence, 39 Chillum rd., Md., CHRISTINE JAMES CHAKALAKIS, beloved daughter of Mary J. and the late James K. Chakalakis and sister of Sophia, Gus, Helen and Peter Chakalakis. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, May 15, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral from St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverale funeral home.

CULLINANE, JERRY J. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, JERRY J. CULLINANE of 4506 South Dakota ave. ne., husband of Edith Daisey Cullinane and son of Dennis J. and Mary Cullinane and brother of Roger and John Cullinane. Remains resting at the above residence. Service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., on Saturday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCEY, JEANETTE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at St. Francis Hospital, Chicago, Ill., JEANETTE DARCEY of 3911 9th st. South, Arlington, Va., the beloved sister of Edwin and Henry Darcey and aunt of Clifton M. Darcey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

FRANK, CORA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, Miss CORA FRANK of 3816 Warren st. nw., beloved sister of Mary W. Frank. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FRIEDRICH, FRANCES GENEVIEVE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at her residence, 328 East Capitol st., FRANCES GENEVIEVE FRIEDRICH, wife of the late Dr. Leon L. Friedrich and mother of Mrs. Marie F. Harris, grandmother of Mrs. Genevieve Miser, Miss Alma Harris, Mrs. Leona S. Espinosa and L. Friedrich Harris. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNKE, KATHERINE E. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, KATHERINE E. FUNKE, beloved wife of the late Joseph D. Funke and mother of Esther N., Blanche L. and Capt. Carlyle V. Funke, U. S. A. Funeral from 3816 4th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEISEL, MAE NOEL. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at her sister's residence, 258 8th st. se., MAE NOEL GEISEL, beloved daughter of the late John A. and Theresa Noel and sister of Miss Capkola Noel, Mrs. Daniel Lupton of Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAGAN, HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HENRY ARTHUR HAGAN, beloved husband of Mary J. Hagan (nee O'Keefe) of 5416 Kansas ave. nw., and stepfather of Mrs. Hannah Carney and O. P. C., John F. O'Keefe, and brother of Mrs. Theresa Robinson of Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Gertrude Greene of Florida. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HART, OTESLIA. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, OTESLIA HART, the beloved wife of the late Harold L. Murie and mother of Milton L., Clarence L. and Harold L. Murie and Mrs. Iora Melton. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOWLAND, ANNA. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, ANNA HOWLAND of 2112 I st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Rood Bryant, Lieut. Col. R. C. Goodhart, and James H. Goodhart. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw, where services will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUETER, CHARLES J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 134 Bryant st. nw., CHARLES J. HUETER, beloved husband of Bertha T. Hueter and father of John F., Charles A. Hueter, Mrs. J. H. Keller, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Mary C. Capner, Mrs. Bertha T. McClosky, Mrs. Anna H. Pettit and Mrs. Clinton J. Crouch. Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JACKSON, ROBERT A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, ROBERT A. JACKSON of 2500 Que st. nw., beloved husband of Mae M. Jackson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 14, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JACKSON, ROBERT A. The comrades of National Cathedral Post No. 10 of the American Legion will assemble at 7:50 p. m. Thursday, May 13, 1943, at the Hines funeral parlor, 14th and Harvard streets nw., for the funeral services of our late comrade, ROBERT A. JACKSON. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m., Friday, May 14, 1943.
FRED J. BURNS, Commander.
STANLEY H. FISCHER, Adjutant.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Page 9-B.

CLEANER, experienced; small plant. Snyder's Laundry, 355 Main st., Laurel, Md. Laurel 226.

COLLECTOR $40
guaranteed; local work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COOK
Short order (colored). $35 to start.
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Colored, part time, 5:30 to 10 p. m. No Sundays. Apply
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White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
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DISHWASHER (Colored)
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Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

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APPLY MR. BARRETT
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Wash. Blvd. 6 mi. D. C. line, Berwyn, Md.

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Light work, good hours, good pay. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DIED 1

KIMMEL, WILLIAM A. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 2351 17th st. nw., WILLIAM A. KIMMEL, beloved husband of Georgianna L. Kimmel, father of F. Frank Kimmel and Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly and brother of Mrs. Harriet Spurgeon, Mrs. Sarah Ewald and H. T. Kimmel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KNIGHT, JULIA THERESSA. On Monday, May 10, 1943, JULIA THERESSA KNIGHT (nee Healy), beloved wife of Paul D. Knight, and mother of Edward C. Miller and the late David Miller. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, May 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCARTHY, LOUELLA M. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LOUELLA M. McCARTHY, beloved wife of John H. McCarthy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

MILLER, RODMAN LEEDS. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 3302 Prospect ave. nw., RODMAN LEEDS MILLER, husband of Florence Masruder Miller, father of C. Garland Miller of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Helen M. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, May 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOORE, BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at her residence, 815 Quincy st. nw., BERTHA MARGARET MOORE, beloved wife of Robert S. Moore and mother of Donald, Allen, Ralph, Francis and Robert Moore and Mrs. Katherine Turner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

RECTOR, WILLIAM M. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 16 Seaton pl. ne., WILLIAM M. RECTOR, brother of Bluchey W. Rector, Martha J. Rector and Mrs. C. H. Fielding. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHELTON, WILLIAM R. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 480 Mass. ave. nw., WILLIAM R. SHELTON, beloved husband of the late Laura V. Shelton and father of Mrs. John C. Wood and Mrs. James A. Raulerson of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMYTHE, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 7419 12th st. nw., WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, husband of the late Sarah M. Smythe and father of Marion J. Smythe of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. June Schultz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Thursday, May 13. Services and interment Abingdon, Va.

STEVENS, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at Portsmouth, N. H., ELIZABETH A. STEVENS, wife of the late Robert B. Stevens and mother of John W. Stevens and Mrs. Mary L. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMSON, WILLIAM B. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 1424 Holly st. nw., WILLIAM B. THOMSON, beloved husband of Madelina Thomson and father of William Thomson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Funeral services will be held at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., on Friday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

TUCKER, FRANCIS W. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, FRANCIS W. TUCKER, age 84 years; husband of the late Mary Comer Tucker and brother of Evan H. Tucker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VOIGT, OTTO J. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 5410 9th st. nw., OTTO J. VOIGT, beloved husband of Margaret Voigt, father of George J., Otto D. Voigt, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Phillip Regan and Mrs. Charles Tucker. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ZIRKLE, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, WILLIAM ZIRKLE of 432 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of the late Edith Zirkle and father of Mrs. Florence Baramen, Mrs. Edith Cook, Leonard, Earl and Homer Zirkle. Funeral services at Forestville, Va., on Thursday, May 13.

YOUNG, HENRY NEWTON. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 923 20th st. South, Arlington, Va., HENRY NEWTON YOUNG, beloved husband of Ada Lillian Young and father of Mrs. John D. McPherson. He also is survived by two sisters, Miss Emma Young and Mrs. Annie Ardinger, both of Washington, D. C.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild of Arlington. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Adams, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Armor, Susan W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carr, Benjamin D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Voigt, Otto	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ascosi, Andrea	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Harrison	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarthy, Luella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chakalakis, Christine James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Ezely M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farrel, Frank E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schroth, Marr A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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for ice cream vending truck, several good routes, still available. Jack & Jill's, 911 7th st. ne.

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5th class; also 1st and 5th class openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

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GROCERY CLERKS (2), experienced, good working conditions, good pay. Apply 5853 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va., or call GL. 0202; ask for Mr. Neon.

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Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

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COLORED man, night janitor; apt. bldg.; elevator and switchboard experience. Apply manager, 2118 P st. nw.

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Excellent Opportunity for Draft-Exempt Optometrist in Successful Business
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For Large Hotel
Good Hours
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BY A LARGE
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Transportation Advanced!
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ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
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Mayflower Hotel

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TO WORK IN WINE ROOM
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Shoreham Hotel

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2826 14TH ST. N.W.

Lobby Porter
(Part Time)
Apply Mr. Dunkle
Willard Hotel

CARPENTERS
1st Class
$10 Day
John H. Collier
3425 Prospect Ave.
HO. 0984 WO. 3704

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the help wanted Column today—phone a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 37 cents.

BARMAIDS
To pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Excellent salary and commission.
3105 14TH ST. NW.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, all around operators; $35 wk. Steady position, good hours. LaRaine Beauty Salon, 2130 Penn. ave. nw. RE. 8706.

BILLING CLERKS (2)
Age 18 to 35; must be good at figures. 5-day 40-hour week. Starting salary $25 per week.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
326 Randolph Place NE.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPER, experienced, $40.
TYPIST-CLERK, $150.
TYPIST, $1,650 up.
COMPTOMETERS, $1,620 year up.
BOOKPG. MACH. OPERS., $30-$40.
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Years.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. 7888.

CASHIER, also hostess; part time, 6 to 10 p. m. and Sunday; perm. restaurant; salary and 1 meal. RE. 8668.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced; good pay; 8½ hrs. daily; 6 days a week. Apply 5913 Georgia ave. nw.

FITTER AND SEWER
White, exper.; for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1316 Conn. Ave.

FOUNTAIN WORK
for girls or women. Daytime only. No Sundays. Free uniforms. Good pay. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17th and Eye sts.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
GOOD STARTING SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS
KENT JEWELRY CO.
701 7th ST. N.W.

GIRLS
FOR SHIPPING DEPT.
5-day wk., excellent opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
to work at soda fountain. Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good hours. See Mrs. Cave, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and R nw.

LADIES, 18 TO 50
To work in instrument shop. Apply in person.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 Half St. SE.

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Messengers, $100 (White)
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
No exper. necessary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

MASSEUSE experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

OPERATOR
FOR SECRETARIAL BOARD
LARGE APT. HOUSE. COL. 9172

PASTRY WOMAN
For nights—3 hours per night. Apply 5915 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Payroll Clerks, $135 to $150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

PHARMACISTS
6 day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST $140
Openings, doctors, dental and R.R. offices. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NA. 2114.

SALESPERSON
Attractive—for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1318 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALES GIRLS
CASHIERS
Steady Job With Advancement
Good Salary. Apply
625 E ST. N.W.

SALES MODEL
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1318 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for ready-to-wear, good salary and commission, permanent. Appleton, 429 8th st. nw.

SECRETARY, $165
Personnel department; 48-hour week; age 20 to 28. Immediate employment. Apply in person, 1022 13th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Page.

SEAMSTRESS
Colored, for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply Regal Cleaners, 636 Maine ave. sw.

SECRETARY
BY LARGE INSURANCE CO.
$125 TO START
CALL NA. 4363

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer with bookkeeping experience in office of Realtor-Builder. Permanent position in attractive office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn Ave. Suite 1121.

STENO., $160 MONTH
Apply room 400, 1405 K St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40
Steno., legal, $40.
STENOG., railroad, $150 up.
STENOG., air transportation, $160.
Stenogs (20, beg.); expr., $30-$40 wk. up.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
4311 G. Established 10 Years.

STENOGRAPHER
Scientific research institution needs young stenographer with experience. Telephone WO. 0334 today.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced, must be able to type; $120 per month, 40-hour week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

TYPIST $125
to learn teletype, sal. while learning. Miss Black.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $145 MONTH
Apply room 400, 1405 K St. N.W.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
Many positions available.
ADAMS AGENCY, 206 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

WAITRESSES
(White). Very good pay.
No Sunday work. Apply
PARK INN CAFE
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
NIGHT WORK, 6-HOUR DAY.
GOOD WAGES AND TIPS.
MEALS AND UNIFORM FURNISHED.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.

WAITRESSES
Colored, neat appearance, good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. NW.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings. Day or evening work. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS
600 N. CAPITOL ST.
NEAR UNION STATION.

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N. W.

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

Assistant Housekeeper
Also
Linen Room Girl
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Saleswomen
Full and Part-time Positions
Salary and Commiss.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N. W.
416 7th St. N. W.
3124 14th St. N. W.

CASHIER
Female
Salary—$30 per week
Experience Preferred
CLARK'S INC.
705 14th St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS
NO SUNDAYS. GOOD PAY
Astoria Restaurant, 1108 N. Capitol

WAITRESS
ATTRACTIVE PAY, SHORT HOURS
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERTY CAFE, 904 K ST. NW.

WOMEN, COLORED
for salad, dishwashing and kitchen work; no Sundays. Apply
TALLY HO RESTAURANT
812 17th St. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL
Intelligent, to handle mailroom duties. Some use of addressograph and mimeograph $120 per month. 5½-day week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

PART TIME NIGHT WORK
Three nights a week
For Circulation Dept.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 daily.

WOMEN, is your income sufficient to meet high cost of living in Washington? We offer you opportunity to supplement it. RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

NO. 1 STEAM TABLE GIRL (COLORED)
BEST OF PAY. 2825 14th ST. NW.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
CODING, CLERKS, TYPIST, $31 WK.
SEC'Y.-STENOG., $165 MO.
TYPISTS, $1440-$1800.
ASS'T. BKPER., GEN'L. OFC., $30 UP.
40 Hours, Time and Half Overtime.
CASHIER-BKPER., $160-$180.
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 TO $150.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

NEAT colored girls for soda fountain; no Sunday work; experience not necessary. Central Drug Co., 12th and E.

COLORED beautician with license. Call District 7703.

Interveiwer
Young woman who desires a permanent position with a substantial private firm in Silver Spring.
Pleasant surroundings and no transportation difficulties.
Knowledge of typing essential.
Apply W. G. Lane
7900 Georgia Ave.

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

SECRETARY
Stenographer with tabulating typing experience for treasurer's office.
Excellent Salary.
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. N., Arlington
Va. CH. 5000

GENERAL CLERKS (2)
Some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft. Good starting salary.
—Apply—
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Counter Girls
EXPERIENCED
With reference. For night work; good wages and tips; Sundays off.
Vicks Restaurant
1142 CONN. AVE.

P. B. X. Operator
Cavalier Hotel
3500 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

How to Torture Your Husband

REMEMBER THOSE FOUR INCH THICK STEAKS YOU USED TO BROIL ON THE OUTDOOR GRILL? AND THE BIG BAKED POTATOES, EACH STUFFED WITH HUGE GOBS OF BUTTER, AND SEASONED WITH A DASH OF PAPRIKA?
CODFISH CAKES

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED
White Counter Girls
$23.50 Week
Uniforms and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply B. J. Smith
7 to 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S
FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
to work in office with Assistant Comptroller. Must be trained but not necessarily experienced.
See Mr. Shinker
Stenographer-Typist
for Campaign Division
Typist-Clerks
for Collection Department
See Mr. McDonald
All positions permanent. Working conditions pleasant.
Community Chest and Community War Fund
1101 M St. N.W.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

LADIES
20-55 Years
As Clerks in Dry Cleaning and Laundry Receiving Stations.
Immediate Openings in S.E. and N.W. Sections.
$20 Per Week While Training, Rapid Advancement, Commission and Bonuses.
Apply in Person Only
8:30 to 10:30 A. M. Daily
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Between Emerson and Farragut Sts.)

WOMAN
Good at figures, with accountancy training. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position for right person.
Apply
Lansburgh & Bros. Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK
State age, experience, draft status
Good Wages
Chance for advancement
Write Box M-247, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Office Clerks Airline Offers
Attractive Positions
Starting salaries ranging from $100-$125 per mo.
Some positions require typing ability.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Salesladies
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
DRESS, COAT, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Service Ladies for Food Routes
5-Day Week
Guaranteed Salary and Commission; Car Furnished.
Call TR. 3404
For Appointment

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work. Knowledge of typing preferred. Chance for advancement.
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Relief Cook
Apply
Mr. Reale
9-12 A.M.
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave. N. W.

WAITRESSES
Light Colored
No Sunday work, good pay for right one. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Apply in person
ELITE FOOD SHOP
236 Third St. S.W.
Opposite Social Security Bldg.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
OFFICE CLERICALS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESGIRL
Experienced for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

STUDENTS
Have You a Few Spare Hours Daily?
A nationally known company will engage a few ambitious students for local contact work. Experience unnecessary as training will be provided. Earnings as high as
$12 Daily for 3 Hours Work
Come and meet other students now doing so.
Apply 4 P. M. Only
Room 401
600 F St. N.W.

POSITIONS
Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 100, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

BUS GIRL
Colored
Apply
Miss Dennison
between 11 and 3 or
between 5:30 and 9
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Interviewer
Excellent Opportunity for
YOUNG WOMAN
Between 21-40 to Work for Personal Finance Co.
Must be capable of meeting the public, knowledge of typing helpful but not required.
Good Salary to Start and Chance for Advancement
Apply
J. F. WILSON
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL
The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
SALESWOMEN: Various departments. Salary and commissions. Steady employment. Regular store hours.
CASHIERS (female): Interesting, steady positions. Regular hours. Good salary.
OFFICE CLERICALS, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers and general clerical. Simple, regular duties. Good pay.
GENERAL WAREHOUSE ASSISTANTS: Several varied positions for men. Steady work, good salary, regular store hours. Opportunity for advancement.
STOCK BOYS (18 years or older): Opportunity to start a well paying career. Good starting salary. Regular store hours.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh

COUPLE, generally useful in country club; good steady position; nice room on bus; good meals; salary $150 and tips. References. Phone WI. 9706.

COUPLE, cook, housekeeper and gen. handy man; living quarters; man can hold outside job. AD. 3436.

MEN OR WOMEN (3), colored; steady work; good wages. Apply at once, 2825 14th st. nw.

SHIRT PRESS operators on modern air presser, $2.20 per hundred, permanent position in modern plant. Apply Capital Laundry, 18 L st. sw.

STORE CLERK—Good salary. Apply to Mr. Burks, 530 7th st. se. FR. 1130.

WOOL PRESSER—Part time or full time. Good salary. DU. 0766.

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Part time, 2 nights a week, 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. Half-day Sundays. Experience not necessary. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY,
14th & L Sts. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP
ATTRACTIVE PAY.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
ARNALY'S RESTAURANT, 405 7th sw.

MAN AND WIFE
as
JANITOR AND MAID
for
SMALL HOTEL
Room, board and good salary.
Apply Mr. Barrett.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
6 miles District Line. Berwyn, Md.

PERMANENT
Young lady or draft-exempt man. Experience in fire and casualty insurance office to work in Arlington County, Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NA. 6966 for appointment or write Box M-249, Washington Post.

Man or Woman
SECRETARY
to Hotel Manager
Large Downtown Hotel
Good Salary
Write Box 103
Washington Post

HELP, DOMESTIC 30

BUTLER OR WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS, SMALL APT. ON CONN. AVE. AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. LIVE OUT. HO. 6395, BET. 9 AND 5.

COOK—G. H. W.—EXP.
No laundry, no nights. Apt. on bus and car line. $15 week and pass. EM. 8133.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER
2 adults; references required. DI. 3456

G. H. W.—White woman; also help to mind children. Stay at night. WA. 3389

G. H. W.—COOK
Live in; nice room; 3 in family; $12 week; no laundry. Call OR. 7186.

G. H. W.—COOKING
Live in. Refs. req. 2 adults, 1 child. 3811 No. Vernon, Arlington, Va. CH. 2820.

G. H. W.—Smal apt.; light laundry; 9 a. m. to 7:30. Mrs. Blackburn, CO. 9060.

GIRL—3 days' week; laundry, g. h. w. 111 Maple ave., Takoma Pk. Call in person.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family of 4. Good cook, no laundry; upstairs room; references. Apply 1215 Gallatin st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 2-year-old child; cooking; general house work; live in. WO. 5361

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
$75 to $85 mo., room, board; 2 children, 12 yrs. and 2 mos.; health card; live in. 109 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 4326.

MAID, colored; general housework; noon through dinner. WO. 1366.

MAID—White or colored, to care for 16-mo. baby and g. h. w.; must have good refs. and health card; Sat. aft. and Sun off; $15 and carfare. Call TA. 2634, after 7 p. m.; any time Sunday.

MAID—FULL OR PART TIME
3 Adults. Good Wages. WO. 0026.

MAID, GENERAL—$70-$75
Live in own upstairs room; exp. good plain cook, fond of children; off Thursday and every other Sunday. Permanent position. Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

MAID—WHITE—$15
Live in, care 2-year-old child; g. h. w.; near Conn. and Nebraska. No Sundays. OR. 5128.

MOTHER'S HELPER (white or colored); good pay for one who wants good home. Call SLigo 3112.

NURSE, CHILDREN'S
Live in; good salary. Refs. req. WO. 0062.

Reliable Maid—Gen. Housework
Private home; 2 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

WHITE—G. h. w., cook, partial care of child 3. Small apt. Live in. OR. 1409.

WHITE WOMAN to care for baby and small apartment for Government employe. Husband in service. Live in or out. Health card req. Phone NO. 8109.

WHITE CHILD'S NURSE—$20 a wk. Cook, housekeeper; $110 a month. Ladies' Exchange, 1346 Dahlia st. nw. NA. 4363.

WOMAN, dependable, g. h. w.; small family; no cooking; $10, good home. EM. 2242.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g. h. w. and cooking; pref. live in; gd. sal. WO. 0136.

WOMAN, g. h. w., employed couple; good salary. EM. 2780.

WOMAN—$20 wk.; g. h. w., plain cook; live in. Must love children. Good home. Go away for summer. Good refs. 1510 Hamilton st. nw.

PART TIME MAID
White or colored, for g. h. w. and plain cooking, 1 p. m. to 7:30. No Sundays. $10 wk. and carfare. Call HO. 6440 day and WO. 4355 after 7:30

COLORED maid for tray service and kitchen asst.; good wages, room and board. Waverly, Rockville pike. WI. 7307.

COLORED maid to relieve other maids on their time off; upstairs work and mending of children's clothes; $40 a month and room and board. NO. 6801.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EDITOR, writer, copy reader wants night work and 2 days a wk. Box 783, W. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SWITCH oper.-typist 6 yrs. exp. all office detail; can devote part time; central or nw. pref. Call SHe. 4495 days.

WOMAN, experienced, desires permanent employment as practical nurse in private home, hospital or institution; live in or out; will also consider being companion to elderly person; references; available for interview evenings or Sunday. Write Box M-239, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXP. Scandinavian woman wants cook's position at seashore where other help is kept. MI. 5110.

COLORED GIRL wants nursemaid job. No cooking; no Sundays; no calls under $15 wk. Also girl for part-time work of any kind. MI. 6846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

NEED $25-$250 BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now; pick up the cash tomorrow on your own signature. No delay.

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO Michigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Selling because of ill health. $2500 cash. Call OXford 1040 or apply 3809 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

WILL LEASE OR SELL.
Dining room in apt. hotel (street entrance). Best Northwest location. (Breakfast, lunch and dinner.) Seats about 85. Unusually, attractively equipped. Properly managed should do more than $150 daily. For information, call
M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
(18th st. near Belmont rd.)—Excellent location, always filled; low operating cost; income over $370 month; rent $75. Price $3,000, terms. EX. 5853, eves. SH. 8436.

If You Have Been Looking
FOR REALLY GOOD BUSINESS
SEE THIS LUNCHENETTE.
Modern equipment, well est. Selling to settle estate. Terms to reliable party. DU 3484 'til 12 noon.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. GE. 0714.

ALDEN PL. NE., 3338—Lge. dble. rm., next shwr.; conv. trans.; new home. TR. 3160.

ADAMS ST. N.E., 334—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, 3 windows; c. h. w.; conv. trans. DU. 8337.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Attr. furn. bedrm. and sitting rm., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—Large frt. furnished room, connect. lavatory. Conv. transportation. RA. 5035.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen near bath.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3810—Lrg. front room; twin beds; next bath; on Glover Park bus. EM. 7235.

BROOKLAND, 611 Girard st. ne.—Single room. References. DE. 2529.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 2138. Apt. 202—Lge. studio twin room; double exposure; conv. trans., 10 min. downtown.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Very desirable dble. room, also 2 single rms., shower, bath. Gentlemen only. Conv. trans. WO. 0704.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., pri. bath; conv. bus; priv. home; $40 each. OR. 6784.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON NW., 4445—Dbl. rm. on 14th car, 16th bus. Nr. shopping center. AD. 7105.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Yng. man share lge. dble. tw. bedrm.; unl. phone; conv. trans. HO. 1841.

D ST. NE., 1839, Apt. 4—Lge. dble. rm., nx. bath; conv. trans. FR. 0619 aft. 5 p. m.

DECATUR N.W., 814—Beautiful rm. for girls; twin beds; unl. ph. Express trans. home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Dbl. rm., twin beds, innerspring matt.; good trans. LU. 1953.

EYE ST. NW., 1909—1 single room and 1 double room with twin beds; exc. trans.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

GARFIELD N.W., 2606, nr. Wardman Hotel—Attrac. 2d fl. lge. frt. bedrm., semipriv. bath; unl. phone; bus; couple, gentile.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4012—Newly decorated large front twin bedrm.; next bath; 15 min. downtown; gentile. RA. 7433.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen: Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE 2583

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. sgle. rm., new det. home; near transp. Gentleman. FR. 1468, before 2.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Yg. lady share twin bedrm.; unl. ph., laun. priv.; private family. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1828—Lge. frt. rm. to share with naval officer; twin beds, priv. bath. Private home. Phone DE. 9256.

IRVING NW., 1447, nr. Tivoli Theater and 14th st. shop. center—Lge. cool rm.; share with 2 yng. ladies; also rm. with 1 yng. lady; ldry. priv.; gentile. DE. 9558 after 5:15 p. m.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1906—Jewish home; spacious double rm., semipvt. bath; facing park. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Lge dbl. frt rm. for cple or gentlemen. AD. 9752.

LURAY PL. N.W., 465—Two rms. adjoining bath, for 4 girls; conv. trans.; ldry. priv.; private home. Gentiles. RA. 0703.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Attr. dble. and triple rms.; walking dist. MI. 9748.

MASS AVE. N.W.—Lrg. frt. rm.; twin beds; 2 yng. men; also single rm. for man. ME. 5759.

MERIDIAN PARK Vic. N.W.—Yng. lady to share lrg. tw. bdrm.; ex. trans. NO. 6907, after 5:30.

N ST. NW., 1409—Extra 1st flr.; twin beds; employed couple, WAACS or WAVES.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535—Gentleman to share twin bedroom with another; $25.

N. H. Ave. N.W., 1308—Unusually large twin bedrooms; $42.50-$50.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Singles, doubles. On Mount Pleasant car line. Call MI. 9421.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

R ST. NE., 118—Attr. single rm.; conv. trans.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

RESERVOIR RD. N.W., 4474—Beautiful single room; nice location. OR. 0888.

ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD., 610—2 lge. attr. dble. rms., conv. trans. RA. 6083.

SILVER SPRING—Front, double room, next bath; conv. trans. $8.50 week. SH. 2634.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcar; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1223—Apt. 64; bay window rm.; downtown; ref. ME. 2586.

W ST. N.W., 8—Room, beauty rest mattress; sun parlor; pvt. home. AD. 2633.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2208—Single and double master room; twin beds; exclusive home near transportation; gentlemen.

5TH ST. NW., 3918—Attr. furn. twin bdrm., semipvt. ba. Conv. trans. TA. 3205

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Double twin bedrm., 1 block to car. Gentile Govt. girls. RA. 3497.

9TH ST. NW., 4611—Large double rm., adj. screened porch; pvt. home, conv. transp. Reasonable. TA. 3798.

13TH ST. N.W., 4510—Young woman to share frt. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; near bath. TA. 6827.

13TH ST. NE., 2256—New home; single rm., gentleman, good habits; unlimited phone. $7 week. AD. 3870.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Attr. lge. rm. Gentleman to share. Conv. trans. GE. 1543.

13TH ST. N.W., 4608
Attractive single front room; conv. trans. Lady pref. $20. RA. 7625.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Lge. twin bedrm.; gentile man to shr.; exc. trans. RA. 0454.

15TH ST. N.W., 4512—Nice, lge. rm., twin beds; couple or 2 girls. GE. 3726.

16TH ST. NE., 316—Sgle. rm., downstairs apt.; lady only. Call aft. 7 p.m. AT. 8287

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Near Mass.; nice room for 2 men, twin beds. After 8 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Attr. sgle., dble rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rms., twin beds; exclusive home; nr. trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Attr. cool bsmt. rm., semi pvt. bath; pvt. entr. Gentlemen.

22ND ST. NW., 1526—1 lge. sleeping rm.; 1 housekeeping rm. DE. 8478.

1729 RIGGS PL. NW., nr. Dupont Circle—Beautiful furn. double rooms, pvt. bath, semipvt. bath. MI. 9476.

LARGE private room next bath; $25 mo.; convenient transportation. MI. 4057.

LGE. tw. bdr., study; g'tle girls; kit. priv. $5 ea. AD. 5421, bef. 11 a. m., aft. 7 p. m.

TWO lge., dble. rooms; good loc.; conv. trans; gnl. ph.; gentlemen. GE. 5886.

N.E.—Nicely furn., cool rm.; emp. cple.; nx. bath, shwr.; pvt. home; no other roomers; b'fast & laun. priv. Gentile. TR. 1123

OFF Conn. ave.—Large single room; air-conditioned; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

N.W.—South front l. h. k. room, near 16th st. bus; gentiles. RA. 3460 evenings.

COOL, comfortable front bedrm., private bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 1 blk. from trans.; suitable 2 refined gentlemen; $55. TA. 7919 after 6 p. m.

647 LEXINGTON PL. N.E., near 7th st., Maryland ave.—Two big twin bedrooms; big closets; porch; innersprings; nicely furnished home; $5 per week each person.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

GENTLEMAN to share room; twin beds, connecting sun parlor; unlimited phone. 2737 Conn. ave. AD. 0517.

NR. WARDMAN PK. HOTEL, 2632 Garfield st.—Lge., sgle., nicely furn., extra lge. clos., exc. bed. $35. Quiet home. NO. 6309.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds; quiet; pvt. family; conv. trans. DU. 4327.

N.W.—Twin bedrm., newly furn. Also rm. to share with gentleman. Facing Park. Exc. trans. Jewish home. RA. 7875.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave.)—Cool, comf., furn.; twin beds. Reasonable.

2 ATTR. COMMUNICATING rms.; 2 settled gentile ladies; conv. trans. TA. 5207

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Dble rm.; 2 gentile girls; near Navy and Pentagon Bldg., and Arl. Hall. CH. 3650.

ARL., nr. two 10c bus lines, conv. Pentagon Bldg., Ft. Myer and Navy Annex; nr. shopping and rec. centers. Gentile gentleman, $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARL., 5943 Wash. blvd., conv. to Pentagon. Sgle. rm., next bath; $20 mo. CH. 3335.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. rm. for man or wife couple; $30 sgle., $45 dble.; no other roomers. WI. 3625.

BEAUTIFUL recreation rm., twin beds, priv. bath, suit. 2 gentlemen; priv. home; conv. trans. Navy, Pentagon. TE. 2117.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—Two girls; studio rm.; sink, grill; $5-$6 each. DI. 2135.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 5617 36th ave.—Lge. furn. rm., private bath and kit. Middle-aged woman. WA. 1130.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large, attr. front rm., everything furnished, incl. refrig.; semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; emp. cpl. TA. 1621.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SINGLE room, nr. Wisc. ave. between Mass. and Nebraska aves., nw. Gentleman; $30 per month. Box 102, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 lge. dbl. rms.; 4 girls; exc. food; conv. trans.; $45 mo. OR. 6111

BELLMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room for 2 or 3; home privileges; delicious home cooked meals; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

BROOKMONT, MD.—Attr. furn. sgle. rm., 2 exp.; conv. trans.; pvt. family. OL. 3999

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., nr. 14th and Pk. rd.—Vac., 4 young people; good food & trans.; home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm. for 2 or 3; twin beds, shower; board opt. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 girls; sgle. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2949—Girl share twin bedroom; music practice privileges; $20 without meals, $40 with. Call in a. m., HO. 2859.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Man, sh. attr dble.; exc. meals; conv. trans., $37.50 ea. MI. 2952.

2ND ST. N.W., 5331—Gentile girl to share lge master room in 8-room house; recreation room and ping pong table; unl. phone; conv. trans. TA.4762 after 6.

7TH ST. NW., 4116—Lge. rm., twin beds; 1 or 2 gen.; shwr.; unl. ph.; 1½ blks. cars and bus. TA. 3838.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—2 single rooms for young men. Good home cooking. MI. 9236

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish ckg. Mrs. Zwell, HO. 7858.

THE BRADLEIGH
1 dble., 1 triple; 2 to share. Also attr. sgl. rm.; excel. home cooked meals. Conv. location. HO. 7552.

ONLY $30 PER MONTH
Two Good Meals Every Day
SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS.
1738 M St. N. W. (at Conn. Ave.)
1627 19th St. N. W. (at Dupont Cr.)

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN desires, with Spanish-speaking family, room and board or dinner only. McClurkin, MI. 3493.

YOUNG LADY desires room and board with refined family. Box M-248, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOARDING and day care for children in private home. Hyatt. 0607.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Gentleman will share large, well-furnished 2-bedrm. apt. with another; good transportation; unl. phone. DI. 6840, ext. 20. EM. 0760 eves.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt. to share with a settled Protestant woman. $30. Apply after 5 a. m.

F ST. NE., 308—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with refrigerator; completely furnished; will accommodate 4 people; no children; $25 week.

MASS. and Wis. aves. nw., June 1-Sept. 13. large, cool 2-bedroom apt., inclosed sun porch; $115 month. EM. 8439.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2706—2 rms., complete kitchen, elec., refrig., clean, quiet, attractive; suitable 4, $20 wk. MI. 9421.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m. all day Sunday.

4TH ST. NE., 1922—2-room apt. with screened back porch; good transportation. Suitable for 2 girls; $12 week.

WANTED—Girl, 20-30, to share apt. with Jewish girls.; conv. nw. sect.; home comforts. RA. 8324 evenings.

1616 16TH ST. N.W., Apt. 806—Young Cath. girl bet. 21-28 to share nicely furn. apt. with another. Apply bet. 6-10 p. m.

APT. BLDG.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, suit. 3 or 4 girls or couple; available only to purchaser of furniture; $375 cash; rent $40. 314 V st. ne., Apt. 6, 10 a. m. 8 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

3-ROOM apt.; all utilities; employed couple.; reasonable. 1507 Mass. ave. se

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ON MD. BUS LINE—Furnished living room, innerspring studio couch, din., kitchen, screened back porch; ice refrig.; semi-priv. bath. WA. 8008, before 1 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

R. A. P. OFFICER requires one-room apartment with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, modern building, 16th st.-Connecticut ave. district, available at least 12 month. DEcatur 9000, ext. 375.

WANTED—3 OR 4 RM. APT.; 3 ADULTS, all employed; not over $75. Phone CO. 8761 after 4:30 p. m.

THREE WAVES, officers, desire furnished apt. near town; 2 bedrooms; private ba.; kitchen. Phone EX 3866, Ext. 18, Eves.

MOTHER and daughter, Government employe, desires 2-room, kit., bath apt. Furnished or unfurnished. In Northwest. Prefer apt. bldg. CO. 7701, Annex 3, after 6.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, permanently stationed, need 1 or 2-rm. modern furn apt., S.E. or N.E. by May 22. Call Mrs Vincent, RE. 7500, ext. 73608, 8:45 a. m to 5:30 p. m., or LI. 6791 after 7 p. m

UNFURNISHED small house or apartment, 3 bedrooms, Washington or suburbs, Virginia side preferred. Occupancy June 1, but could wait until September. TEmple 7674.

WANTED furnished house, 3 bedrooms with garden; 2 children; June 1. Call Mrs Goldberg, EX. 6949 or EX. 0809

2 COLLEGE girls want Georgetown apt. or basement immediately. Phone Miss Berking, EX. 7030, Ext. 539 before 5:30.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN desires 2 or 3 room apt., walking distance 17th and I sts. nw. Will sign long-term lease for suitable accommodation (prefer furnished, but would buy furniture). June 15 or earlier. Box M-230, Washington Post.

WINNIE WINKLE

One-Man Side Show

By Branner

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT, furnished, suitable for 4 Govt. girls; pref. in Northwest; not over $100. RE. 7500, Ext. 4579. Miss Camp.

3 GENTILE Govt. girls want furnished or unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, l. r., kitchen, bathroom in nw. Call EM. 7793 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, twin beds, bath, kitchenette; Govt. employe and wife; walking distance of K and 17th nw. Permanent or for summer. Call Dist. 9330, Ext. 206.

WANTED—Girl, 20 to 30, to share 4-room apt. with 2 girls. Call CO. 4514. Available immediately.

RENT or share modern small apt.; temporary or permanent; N.W., section. EX. 1000, Rm. W-935, before 10 a. m.

UP TO $150
Naval officer and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, attractively furnished, for one month. Northwest section. EM. 3179.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
$300
Beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large spacious rooms, recreation room; corner lot; 2 blocks to bus and shopping. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

Bethesda—Avail. May 15
Completely and beautifully furnished. June 1-Unfurnished. Size, 3-bedroom house, possibility of continued lease. Garden already planted. Maid available at additional cost. Adults only. Restricted community. $175.
REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave
Wisconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING—Attractively furnished 2-bedroom, modern bungalow, garage. All utils. paid includ. telephone. June 1-Aug. 1. $165 per month. SH. 4075.

WOODACRES
Nicely furnished 7-room home, available June 1 to October 1. $155 month.
EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

$150—Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. Owner to reserve the master bedroom and bath. Adults only. 3518 Conn. THOS L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room house, 1½ baths; exclusive residential section of Arlington, Va. Adults only; will be vacant on June 1. Shown by appointment only Call GLebe 3687.

DET., 6 rms., brick, gas heat; air-cond., gar. In Chevy Chase, D. C., no children. also
6 RM. modern brick, garage, upper Petworth nw. Avail. about June 1 for 6 mos. Adults, $90.
also
5 RM. bungalow, practically new furniture; excel. condition. Silver Spring. Adults. $100. Call Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves., NO. 9245, Mr. Downs.

$1,000.00 PER MONTH
is a low rental on this furnished home, not far from the British Embassy. Available May 15. Write for details. The address will not be given by phone.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Connecticut Ave.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house unfurn.; NW. section or Virginia; will pay well. AD. 8727.

Wanted to Rent or Buy
Landlord selling house. We must have a roof over our heads. If you are thinking of renting or selling your house, now or before fall, please call. Prefer Georgetown or Northwest. Not far out. HO. 8816 or NA. 4286.

APARTMENT—Pref. furn., 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath for Army Capt., wife, baby and nurse; up to $150. Also interested in small house. FR. 6182.

5 OR 6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, in suburban area, preferably in or around Bethesda, by family of three permanently situated in Washington. Call REpublic 3591 between 9 and 5.

WANTED—furnished house for summer. Having large sized grounds; for 2 adults who will take good care of furniture. No children. Minimum 2 bedrooms, maid's room. Will pay up to $350 month. Write or phone Wilmotte, 2400 16th St. N.W., COl. 7200.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

MAIL address; phone, sec. service; represent outside concern. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

EYE ST. NW., 1523—Street floor suitable for store, restaurant, or office. Reasonable rental.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CATHEDRAL HIGHLANDS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This unusually attractive semi-detached 4-bedrm. Colonial brick, in good condition, has 8 large rms., 2 baths, large finished attic, nice basement. H.-W. GAS HEAT, garage, fireplace in living rm., nice deep lot. A real buy, and priced right for quick sale.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Widow will sacrifice beautiful detached brick, 10 rms., 2-car garage. Suitable for doctor or tourist home. CO. 1744.

"WAKEFIELD"
One of the newer center-hall detached brick homes, just one block west of Conn. ave., with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (inc. library and 1st fl. lav.). Recre. room in basement. A perfect home in a most convenient location. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

WOODLEY PARK
Adjacent to National Cathedral School. Modern semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enclosed sleeping porch and sun porch. Attractive plantings. $15,000. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300. Eve., CH. 9238.

HOMES, D. C., MD., VA.—$3,650 up, $350 cash up; few vacant; duplex flats, investments, small cor. office bldg., trade. N.E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 3 baths, corner brick; perfect condition; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

$9,950
Will buy this almost-new, attractive semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, recreation room and bath in basement. Located near 4th and Whittier sts. nw. $2500 cash required. Call MEt 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

Let's Look at the Record
OVER $500,000
In Sales for the Month of April
Averaging Over 2 Sales a Day
HERE'S THE REASON:

Buchanan St., br., 3 yrs. old	$8,950
R St. N.E., br., 6 rms.	$7,250
Maine Ave. S.W., br., 6 rms.	$6,950
Br. Br. Rd., det. br., 6 rms.	$12,950
L St. N.E., 4 rms., bath, etc.	$5,250
Tuckerman St. N.W., det. br.	$13,950
D St. N.E., br., 6 rms., bath	$5,250
Clay Pl. N.E., 1 yr. old	$6,450
A St. N.E., semi-det., 10 rms.	$6,950
Gallatin St. N.W., 7 rms., bath	$8,950

WHERE CAN YOU DUPLICATE OUR BARGAINS? REMEMBER... "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

PENNSYLVANIA COLONIAL
Restricted Colonial Village in Rock Creek Park. Approximately 1/3 acre, well landscaped. Modern in every detail. First floor, living room with fireplace and fully screened porch, paneled den, library with fireplace and full bath (suitable for first floor bedroom), 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, stairway to floored insulated attic, basement, servant's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car garage. Outside grill. $21,950. Eves. WI. 5707, exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING REALTOR. WI. 1122.

REDUCED TO $13,950
NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
A short walk from Chevy Chase Circle, in one of the city's nicest residential sections, this spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath house is now vacant and has been completely redecorated. A fine value for the family desiring more than average living accommodations at a modest price. Includes breakfast room, large comfortable living room with fireplace, storage attic, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Home or Good Investment
906 KENT PLACE N.E.—6 rms. and ba., semi-detached brick with full cellar and iron porch; convenient to shopping center and trans. Price, $5,800. Possession at settlement.
PAT TROIANO
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3560

COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
One block Chevy Chase D. C., close to schools, transportation, shopping. This magnificent home on more than ½ acre, with circular driveway, shaded by mammoth oaks and completely fenced, consists of large central hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sunroom, library, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces; sun deck and 2 baths. On third floor, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

14 ROOMS—3 BATHS
CORNER—DETACHED—NORTHEAST.
Convenient to bus, just off Bladensburg rd., above Sears-Roebuck Department Store; has 4 rooms and bath in base; 6 rooms and bath on 1st fl.; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd fl.; oil heat; 2-car garage. Price, $11,950. Premises in exceptionally fine condition, having been recently remodeled and renovated.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l. 0753

Recently Reconditioned
3462 MACOMB ST.
NEAR CATHEDRAL.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
The executor orders quick sale at $14,000
Call Harvey Jones,
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Radio Programs and Highlights

Representative D'Alesandro speaks on the results of his committee hearings on the tuberculosis and venereal disease in Washington, on "Victory Begins at Home." WINX—12:15 p. m.

Carey Longmire's crisp, incisive comments on the news. WRC—1:45 p. m.

Joe E. Brown is guest on Rudy Vallee's show. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Southern Baptist Convention Report. Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy will be heard on a resume of the highlights of the annual convention, held this year in Nashville, Tenn. WMAL—2 p. m.

Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, substitutes for Walter Compton, relating the "Story of the WAVES." WOL—5:30 p. m.

Jimmie and Lucille Gleason drop in for a visit on Ransom Sherman's "Grapevine Rancho" with Lionel Stander, Los Carrillo, and the Latin-American baritone, Carlos Ramirez. WTOP—8 p. m.

"Must the United Nations Control the Education of the Axis People?" will be debated by Dorothy Thompson, taking the negative, and Dr. Alonzo F. Myers taking the affirmative, on "America's Town Meeting of the Air." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Martha Day, who can solve almost any problem except "Where can I get another No. 17?" presents a group of unusual cases for listeners to help in giving advice. WINX—8:30 p. m.

Judith Evelyn, star of the Broadway show, "Angel Street," plays the title role in "Miss Victoria," when the "Treasury Star Parade," presents that story of an English woman's heroism. WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Walter Hampden recreates his role of "Cyrano," on "Stage Door Canteen." Willie Howard and Giovanni Martinelli are also heard. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Mary Spargo of The Post, Dorothy Rockwell of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and other Capitol presswomen talk on "Wartime Lobbying" on "The Nation's Presswomen Speak." WOL—11:15 p. m.

Thursday, May 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News. 6. 7. 8:30. Today's Prelude. 8:05. Al Bland 7:15. 8:0. C. Mahoney at 7:45.	News. 6. 7. 8. Bill Henson 6:05.7.7:15. 7:55. 8:15-0. News Roundup at 8:00.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Brown 6:35. 8:15. News 6:30. 7:30. 8 and 9:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong. 8-9. News. 7. 8. and 9.	Sunrise Serenade. 6. Crowley. 6:45. Brokenshire. 7:05-9. News 6.8:30.7.7:30. Leon Pearson. 7:45.	E.Tyner 6:05. 6:35. News 6. 6:30. 7:30. World News. 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45 A. M.
9:00	The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News: Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Everything Goes	at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News. Bankhart	Homemakers Club	Tiller-de	Guy Lombardo &	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	Winx	Wayne King	Home Service
10:00	Treas. Parade	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	News: Dick	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	McIntyre's Orch.	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News: Symphony	Cash: Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Cisco Kid	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Little J. Little	Snow Village	" "	Symphony Hour	News: Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News Reporter	Books Carter	News: Previews	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Bil. Spring Music	Van Wagoner Tuffy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Tony	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Wakeman's	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Best Reading	News: Personal	Sports	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Parade	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Baptist Conv.	Light of the World	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	School News	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	W. Fleisher	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music	Church Hymns	Blue Barron	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Dugout Chatter	News: Sports	Cash: Swing	Dinah Shore
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Washington	Parade	Red Cross	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Senators	Music	News: 1450 Club	News: Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	vs.	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Cleveland	News: Sports	1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Baseball Game	Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Land. Sea. Air	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Salk and Kain
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	" " "	A. F. G. R.	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmie Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Deep River Boys	Victory Vaudeville	News: Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Optimists	News: Harkness	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash: Movie News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	News. B'hage	Musicade	My Part in War	On High Seas	Elder Boothby	McDonald. Sports
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	Compton: Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	J. B. Kennedy
6:45	Low. Thomas	Gardening	Music & Baseball	Dinner Music	Harry James	W. Today: Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis. Jr.	News: Treasury	"Strick" Gillian	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Agronsky	World News	Johnson Family	Theater	Frankie Carle	Harry James
7:30	Dream House	Bob Burns	Confidentially	This Is Our	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Dream House	Bob Burns	Wilfred Fleisher	Enemy	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	E. Godwin	Maxwell House	This Is	News: Morton	1450 Club	Grapevine Rancho
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Coffee Time	Our Enemy	Gould	1450 Club	Grapevine Rancho
8:30	America's	The Aldrich	Busy Mr. Bingle	My Problem Is	Mastersingers	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	" "	My Problem Is	Miss Victoria	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Mut. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News. Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Rudy Vallee	Treasure Hour	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Rudy Valee	of Song	Symphony Hour	Harry Horlick	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	Paul Sullivan	War Fund	Gene Krupa's Orch.	The First
10:15	Gracie Fields	Cugat	Fulton Lewis. Jr.	Hollywood Stars	Uncle Sam	Line
10:30	Wings to	"March of	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Talk
10:45	Victory	Time"	Greek War Relief	Traffic Court	News From London	Mary Small
11:00	News	News: Music	News: Repaid	News: Music	Washington Tonite	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Presswomen	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Keaton's Orch.	New World Music	South American	Copacabana	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Chan'g World	New World Music	Serenade	Bing Crosby	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Double O" Priorities — By Milton Caniff

WHEW—OL' BROWNIE SHO' PULLED US OFF THAT WATUH WITH A SKY HOOK...HOW'S OUAH O'HUAN, PAT?
RESTING EASY!
HI YA, JOSS?
NICE GOIN, BROWNIE!... MISTUH RYAN, THIS IS MISTUH BROWN—OUAH SKIPPUH!
NO NEED TO TELL YOU HOW GLAD WE ARE TO SEE YOU, MR. BROWN!...
THANK YOU, SIR...I DIDN'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT MESSAGE ABOUT THE GIRL...
BUT HEAH SHE IS...
—AN' I'D LIKE YOU TO NOTE THAT OL' JOSS SAW HUH. FIST!...BUT DON'T TAKE IT SO HAWD, BROWNIE!
YOU MAY HAVE SEEN HER FIRST—BUT WAIT TILL THE MOB OF LONELY SAILORS AND MARINES AT THE BASE SEES HER SECOND!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU FIND PAPER, INK, RIGHT HERE—WRITE NOTE TO MIST' VARZONI OKAY, NO?
YEAH, THANKS! (I'VE GOT EVERYTHING EXCEPT SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT!)
WAIT A MINUTE!—AM I DEVELOPING A SUSPICIOUS NATURE—OR DO THOSE WORDS ON THE CALENDAR PAD HAVE A BEARING ON THE GREAT VARZONI MYSTERY?
ANYHOW, THIS GOES INTO THE NOTE...AND THE NOTE GOES INTO MY POCKET!
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND—I'LL STOP BACK LATER AND SEE THE BOSS!
OKAY! THANK YOU, PLEASE!

MICKEY FINN — Big Night! — By Lank Leonard

I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD HAVE LET PHIL TAKE THE CHILDREN OVER TO THE BAZAAR AT HIS LODGE, MRS. FINN! THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN BED AN HOUR AGO!
OH, THEY WON'T MISS A LITTLE SLEEP FOR ONE NIGHT, FLOSSIE!
BUT PHIL HAS THEM ALL STEAMED UP ABOUT HIS LUCKY CHARM— AND THEY'LL BE DISAPPOINTED IF THEY DON'T WIN SOMETHING!
WELL—HE'LL BUY THEM ICE CREAM, AND—LISTEN! I THINK I HEAR THEM COMING NOW!
!
?
AND I ALSO WON A TON OF COAL!

MR. AND MRS. — Just What the Doctor Ordered — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WE HAVE PUT IT OFF LONG ENOUGH, WHAT SHALL WE GET FOR OUR VICTORY GARDEN?
WELL, WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?
I SHOULD SAY IT WAS UP TO YOU. YOURE DOING THE GARDENING
WELL, IN THAT CASE—
ER—ABOUT A QUART OF LINIMENT, SOME IODINE, ABOUT TEN YARDS OF ADHESIVE TAPE FOR LUMBAGO A CRUTCH—
ARE YOU REALLY SUCH A HOPELESS INVALID?
I WILL BE AFTER I FOLLOW THE FEW SIMPLE DIRECTIONS IN THE GARDEN GUIDE

DIXIE DUGAN — Change Your Mind — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THE MUG WHO TOOK DIXIE FOR A RIDE SHOULDN'T HAVE CHOSEN A CANOE!
AHHH CHOO! YA DID A GOOD JOB—THAT'S TH' LAST OF THE MOB
HOW ABOUT A JOB ON THE FORCE?—WOMEN ARE DOING MEN'S WORK EVEN IF THEY CAN'T FILL THEIR CLOTHES
THANKS, SERGEANT—BUT MY DEFENSE SCHOOL KEEPS ME HOPPIN'
IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND—
FIRST, LET ME CHANGE MY CLOTHES! TELL OFFICER FINN I'LL RETURN HIS COAT LATER
JOE!!?
HIYA, COPPER! GET IN!
AND DIXIE THOUGHT THE BIG BLOND BOY FRIEND WAS BUMPED OFF!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

BOY! WHAT A DAY! I THINK I'LL SLIP HOME AND WORK IN MY VICTORY GARDEN!
OH, GIVE ME MY RAKE AND MY SHOVEL AND HOE!
I'M SORRY, SUSIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD CALLERS!
COME RIGHT IN! YOU'RE JUST WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR!
IT'S YOUR BID, FREDDIE!

JOE PALOOKA — One Rat Less — By Ham Fisher

THAT'S ONE RAT WON'T VIVA MUSSOLINI NO MORE! THANKS FER SAVIN' MY LIFE, PAL.
C'MON. THERE'S MORE OF THEM AN' GERMANS THRU YET!
THAT'S ALL I LIVE FER!
THERE'S A SNIPER UP IN THAT TOWER.
I'LL GO UP AN' GIT 'IM!
SEND ONE OF YOUR MEN. YOU HAVE A MORE IMPORTANT JOB TO DO.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Underwater Shadows — By Frank Martinek

I GET YOU TO HEADQUARTAIRS TWO THREE HOURS BEFORE MAIL PLANE, KING!
GOOD! THEN WHOEVER'S MASQUERADING AS MY WIFE WON'T BE EXPECTING ME SO SOON!
WHAT'S WRONG?
I THEENK ENGINE SHE GET A LEETLE SICK—WE MAKE FORCED LANDING
CLUNK
SPUT
SPUT
WELL, PIERRE WE LOSE! THERE GOES THE MAIL PLANE!

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NICE GOING, JANE—YOU REALLY CAME THROUGH—
THANKS, ED!
SUGAR PLUMB!
AW, HECK—
?
SMACK!
HERE'S A STORY, JANE! IT'S AN INVENTOR WHO'S PERFECTED A NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPON—
HIS NAME'S BEN EASON—GO SEE HIM—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU HEARD WHAT SUPERMAN SAID, CLARK. NOW WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT HE WAS DOING IN YOUR ROOM?
(SHE'S TURNING TOWARD "CLARK" AGAIN!...FAST, MOVE!!-)
(AT THIS RATE, I MAY JUMP INTO MYSELF!-)
I'M QUITE RUN DOWN! PHYSICALLY. SUPERMAN HAS BEEN COACHING MY EXERCISE. NOW DO YOU MIND IF I GO TO SLEEP?
PLEASANT DREAMS!
AGAIN SUPERMAN SPEEDS BACK TO LOIS' SIDE IN THE NICK OF TIME.
SATISFIED, NOW?
THERE'S STILL ONE MORE PERTINENT QUESTION I'D LIKE YOU TO ANSWER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WILLIE, YOU'D BETTER GIVE UP TRYING TO WIN THAT WILD LIFE PHOTO CONTEST. THERE HAVEN'T BEEN ANY ANIMALS IN THESE WOODS FOR YEARS.
COME ON UP HERE AND WE'LL OPEN THE LUNCH.

DONALD DUCK — Ker-Chew!! — By Walt Disney

HOW AMUSING OF YOU TO COME AS A DEFENSE WORKER, RODNEY!—YOU WHO HAVE MADE A CAREER OF DODGING WORK!
THIS COOKIE THINKS I'M SOMEBODY ELSE—AND RIGHT NOW I WISH I WAS!
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY—GALE, IF I TOLD YOU I WAS THE REAL McCOY?—THAT I REALLY DID WORK AT FALCON?
I'D WARN YOU ABOUT THE PERFECTLY GHASTLY PEOPLE YOU'LL HAVE TO ASSOCIATE WITH!
ONE OF YOUR CO-WORKERS CALLED ON ME RECENTLY TO RETURN A PURSE—A TERRIBLY BOORISH FELLOW—STEVE ROPER! EVER MEET HIM?
I'VE HEARD THE NAME!
HOLDING THAT LUNCH-BOX SEEMS TO MAKE YOU NERVOUS, RODNEY!—SHALL WE SIT OUT THE REST OF THIS DANCE?

Lewis in D. C. As Coal Panel Begins Talks

Mine Leader John L. Lewis paid an unannounced and somewhat mysterious visit to Washington yesterday while the War Labor Board coal panel began its formal deliberations in closed session with the food supply situation in mining towns reported drawing special attention.

The panel completed public hearings on the case Tuesday. Yesterday, its three members conferred with Office of Price Administration and Department of Agriculture food and price experts preparatory to writing its report and recommendations to the full board.

This report is expected to include recommendations that appropriate Government agencies take steps to provide the miners with sufficient food at reasonable prices to remove a major grievance contributing to present unrest in the coal fields.

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer in an article in Monday's Post, written from Uniontown, Pa., reported that coal miners were not receiving sufficient meat under rationing and that they believed current prices were excessive.

It was learned that the members of the panel read and discussed Mrs. Meyer's article before starting formal deliberations.

It was expected that the panel might suggest some changes in the present merchandising practices of company stores to eliminate many petty grievances. Such adjustments could be made at present, it is believed, while the mines and company stores are subject to Government operation by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Charles L. Borie, Famed Architect, Dies at Age of 72

Charles L. Borie, jr. 72, famed architect and chairman of the Smithsonian Institution Art Commission, died Tuesday in his Philadelphia home, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Mr. Borie, a native of Philadelphia, served one term as an architect member of the Fine Arts Commission, and designed the Justice Department Building here, and many school buildings throughout the country. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a trustee of the University Museum of Philadelphia, chairman of the Council of the American Academy in Rome, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for W. A. Kimmel

Funeral services for William Alexander Kimmel, 83, long-time Washington building contractor, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, followed by a Masonic burial by Pentalpha Lodge in Glenwood Cemetery. He died Tuesday night at his home, 2551 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Mr. Kimmel built what was said to be the first reinforced concrete building of note in the city, the Dupont Garage, which still stands at 2020 M Street Northwest. He built 24 churches, several hundred dwellings, the Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth Street Northeast and the Pythian Temple, 1013 Ninth Street Northwest. He built also the King Building of Soldiers Home.

Native of Barton, Md.

Born in Barton, Md., November 21, 1859, he went at an early age with his paretns to Mount Savage, Md., where he was educated in the public schools. He lived in Dunbar, Pa.; Elk Garden, W. Va.; Roanoke, Va.; and Wilmington, Del., before coming to Washington, July 2, 1882, to work as a carpenter.

He formed a partnership in a building contracting firm in 1886. Following its dissolution several years later, he continued in business by himself.

He married Adah S. Winkleman on October. 25, 1886, and moved to South Carolina where he worked for a year rebuilding Charleston after the earthquake. His wife died in 1920, and in 1928 he married Georgianna C. Locke, who survives him.

50 Years a Mason

Active in both the Masonic Order and the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Kimmel celebrated his fiftieth year as a Master Mason in 1941.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, F. Frank Kimmel; a daughter, Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly; a brother, Henry Thomas Kimmel, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Spurgeon, Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Sallie Ewald, Mount Savage, Md.

Stoessel, Symphony Conductor, Dies

New York, May 12 (AP).—Albert Stoessel, 49, noted choral and symphony conductor, died today after collapsing on the stage while conducting an orchestra at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences auditorium.

An audience of several hundred persons saw the composer-conductor fall to the stage while he was leading the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society orchestra in Walter Damrosch's "Dunkirk."

War Broker Fees Called 'Plain Fraud;' Senate Group Frames Bill for Refund

Amid protests that Government payment of commissions on war contracts appears to be "a plain fraud," the Senate Naval Committee yesterday approved legislation to compel refund of excessive fees paid to war brokers.

Designed to prevent payment of commissions which witnesses described as "shockingly exorbitant," the House-approved measure would classify brokers as sub contractors and subject their fees totaling more than $25,000 a year since April 28, 1942, to renegotiation.

As Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia of the House Naval Committee cited examples of high commission fees he said were paid for "simply making contacts," Senator Lucas interrupted to ask why the Government should be forced to pay these sums.

While acknowledging that he was "very curious about that," Vinson replied that it would be extremely difficult to pass legislation forcing the contractor to pay the fees instead of passing them on to the price of the article sold the Government.

"I can't understand," said Lucas, "why anyone would be opposed to legislation compelling the contractor to pay the broker a reasonable percentage of the contract equivalent to his performance instead of having the Government do it.

"It looks to me like it's a plain fraud in nine cases out of ten."

H. Struve Hensel, chief of the Navy's procurement legal division, told the committee that Lucas was "probably right."

Committee Chairman Walsh (Democrat) of Massachustees said after the two-hour hearing that the bill would be reported for a vote, probably next week.

Meanwhile a House Military Affairs subcommittee took testimony of Army ordnance and fiscal officers from Boston and Washington on the gun mounts contract of the Narragansett Machine Works, Rhode Island, which manufacturers' agent John P. Monroe said had been the Army's "biggest headache."

Monroe, "mystery man" of the big red house at 2101 R Street, told the full Military Affairs Committee last week that he talked with high-ranking officers in Boston and Washington about the Narragansett contract and record of performace.

Monroe testified that he was informed by a Boston officer that the officer was "out on a limb" for granting the Rhode Island firm additional funds.

The subcommittee met behind closed doors yesterday. Chairman Durham (Democrat), North Carolina, of the subcommittee, called Col. John C. Mechem, attache of the fiscal division of the Army Service Headquarters, Washington, and Maj.. Frederick A. Ritchie, chief of the fiscal division of the Boston Ordnance District.

Neither Monroe nor Mrs. Eula Smith, who leases the R Street house where Washington notables were entertained was called by the subcommittee yesterday.

After the hearing, Chairman Durham said Major Ritchie had "denied ever talking with Monroe," and that the subcommittee's questions were "cleared up as far as Army ordnance is concerned, in the Narragansett case."

Clark Delays Lear Promotion

By the Associated Press

Resentment which Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri said he has nursed against Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear since the publicized "Yoo Hoo" incilent of two years ago, resulted yesterday in postponement of Senate action to permit him to retain his rank in a new and undisclosed assignment.

At Clark's request the Senate deferred action on the nomination until Monday when the Senator said he either would ask that confirmation be denied or delayed "Until Lear is retired."

Clark recalled that Lear, recently appointed acting chief of the United States ground forces, ordered some troops in the 1941 war games to make a long march after they had hailed some girls in shorts.

Maj. Gen. Fuqua Dies Of Heart Ailment

New York, May 12 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A., retired, former chief of infantry, died in his suite at the Hotel Deven here of a heart ailment last night, it was announced today. He was 68 years old.

Associates on the staff of Newsweek magazine, for which he wrote a military column, said he was found dead by his wife shortly after midnight. Earlier in the day General Fuqua had addressed the Lions Club of New York.

Maggs Named Solicitor

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Douglas Maggs of North Caroline to be solicitor of the Labor Department, succeeding Warren Winslow Gardner, who resigned last September.

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